

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## How police nabbed alleged bank robber

**Bank robbed again,  
suspect identified  
even before heist**

By Don Staruk

Andover and Tewksbury police captured and arrested an armed suspect after a dramatic search just over the town line in Tewksbury last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, and charged him with holding up the 159 River Road branch of Andover Bank an hour earlier. He was also charged with robbing the same bank July 27.

James M. Ryan, 30, of Somerville, who escaped from the Billerica House of Correction July 24, was arrested at gunpoint after police found him hiding under some bushes behind the Susse Chalet hotel on Route 133, just past Interstate 93. He was nabbed by some of the roughly 50 to 60 Andover, Tewksbury and state police officers involved in the search. Canine officers from Methuen, Lowell, Tewksbury and the state police were joining the search when the suspect was caught. The more than \$7,000 taken in the holdup, and the gun and mask used in the robbery, were in a gray camera bag found on the ground beside the suspect.

The irony of the arrest is that when Mr. Ryan allegedly was robbing the bank, at 2:43 p.m. Thursday, Andover detectives David Grant and Donald



Photo by Perry Colmore

Tewksbury Police Sgt. Robert Carroll, left, helps Andover's motorcycle Officer Charles Heseltine and Tewksbury Officer James Hodgdon, far right, hustle bank robbery suspect James Ryan into a cruiser after his arrest last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8. For other photos of the chase and arrest, see pages 32 and 33.

Pattullo were on their way to Lawrence District Court to request a warrant for his arrest for allegedly robbing the same bank in July.

"I've never seen it where you know the guy, and have him hit you again," Detective Grant said Friday.

At roll call six hours earlier, the

Andover detectives gave officers coming in for the day shift a picture of Mr. Ryan, told them he was an escapee and that he was wanted in the earlier Andover Bank robbery as well as four bank robberies in Peabody that occurred during the last six weeks.

"They were told that very possibly

we'll be hit again," Detective Grant said.

Detectives Grant and Pattullo had worked on the previous bank robbery for five weeks, but didn't have any good suspects. Then two days before last week's robbery, Peabody police

(Continued on page 32)

## Some downtown streets closed a short time Saturday

Some downtown streets will be closed from 7 a.m. until about 1 p.m. Saturday, for the Know Your Town Fair.

See page 23 for more about street closings and for a full description of the fair and a map locating participants.

### INSIDE:

- West Andover's Precinct 5 voters have a different state rep. race in Tuesday's State Primary: page 42.
- Paying tribute to Rachel Abugov, who died last week: page 35.
- Selectmen recommend 3-2 against smoking room at town offices: See back page.
- Center Assoc. plans Discover Andover Day, Oct. 8: page 23.
- Bicycle tour of Andover's mill villages is Saturday: page 23.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Fall Dining & Catering, a special section.
- Send a message in the Townsman for a buck: See pages 14, 24.

## State Primary is Tuesday

By Don Staruk

The State Primary elections are this Tuesday, Sept. 20. Contested positions include the local state representative and Senate seats, as well as that of Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, and Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

Candidates who win Tuesday will go on

to the general election scheduled for Nov. 8. Residents have until Tuesday, Oct. 11, to register to vote in the general election.

Polls in Andover will be open this Tuesday from from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts 1, 3 and 8 will vote at the Senior Center on Whit-tier Court, at the rear of town offices.

(Continued on page 31)

## Neighbor of AHS threatens to sue

By Neil Fater

Town officials are expected to meet tonight, Thursday, with a Shawsheen Road resident who has threatened to seek an injunction to stop work on the Andover High School construction project.

Mark Anderson, 99 Shawsheen Road, Monday night informed Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, Jim Marsh, School Build-

ing Committee chairman, and others involved that unless plans for the project were altered by Wednesday he would hire a lawyer or contact the attorney general's office.

"I've got to get the ball rolling," Mr. Anderson said Tuesday. "This virtually ties the entire (\$38.5 million) project up, seeing

(Continued on page 31)

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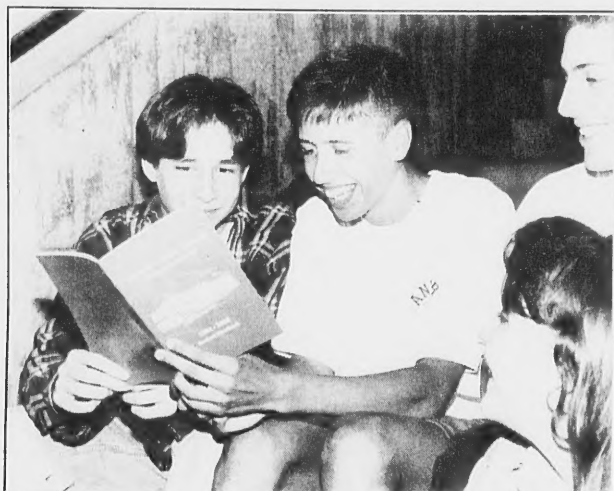


Photo by Jen Peck

These students at Andover High School check out the school's new handbook on the first day of school last week. They are, from left, Walter Rodriguez, Leo Blais, Josh Hatch; and that's Andrea Kafantis at the bottom right part of the photo. All four students are juniors at AHS.

## Principals give first school day good marks

By Neil Fater

Andover's principals and administrators had only good things to say about the opening day of school last Thursday, Sept. 8. So why were teachers at South Elementary wearing hard hats?

They wore them to show their commitment to education, of course.

The hard hats, which carried the message "South School: Building future leaders," were apparently designed to show that the teachers' educational efforts will match the financial commitment displayed by the town last spring.

In May, residents approved \$40.5 million in debt exclusion overrides to upgrade and expand school facilities. Approximately \$8 million will be used for renovations and additions to South School.

Eileen Woods, principal of South, was pleased with the opening day, saying that "it went wonderful." She was one of two public school principals to use that word. A pair of principals (Bancroft's Debra Dunn and West Elementary's Charles Friel) also used the word "smooth" and two more school heads (Sanborn's Jade Reitman and Doherty's Floyd McManus) uttered "great" to describe the day. Andover High's Tim Thomas and West Middle's Sam Campbell went out on their own, however, saying the first day went "very well" and "extremely smooth," respectively.

There's not a lot of variety here, but that's by design. One of the administrators' goals is to avoid anything out of the ordinary during the first day. Everything should run "extremely smoothly."

"We had 922 children for opening day and every one of them got on the right bus or in the right car and found their way home. So 20 minutes after closing, the building was relatively quiet," said Charles Friel.

Overall, it was quiet at all the schools.

"The one thing that we're working on is working through the new parent drop-off and pick-up," said Ms. Reitman, Sanborn principal.

Workers will build two separate drop-off areas, one for parents' cars and one for buses, at both South and Sanborn as part of the construction project.

Both loops are operating at Sanborn, although the parent loop does not yet direct cars around the parking lot, meaning some vehicles back up onto Lovejoy Road.

Because workers won't complete South's second drop-off loop until next summer, children, buses and cars will all share the one smaller drop-off loop this year.

Consequently, "Every family here had received a communication packet before the opening of school," containing a diagram of the loop and requesting that parents form carpools and respect

(Continued on page 4)

News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m., except for school news, which is due Friday at 5 p.m.

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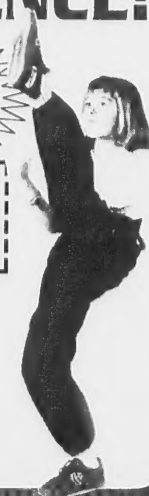
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Remember to recycle this Saturday

By Jinny Cole

We know Andover recycles. Just look at the blue bins as you drive around town. Maybe we need to remember that the curbside pickup is every other week on your regular trash day.

There is a calendar available at the Water Treatment Plant on Lowell Street. It lists all the streets and which week is the pick-up week. One was sent to you the first of the year but if you can't tell by watching the neighbors, go get a new one. If you are new in town, recycle bins are available at the Water Treatment Plant, too.

In the bin you put all glass containers, jars and bottles, green, clear and brown (not window glass or mirrors) glass. You also put in food cans, cleaned and flattened. Steel cans (we call them tin) are recycled curbside in your trash. Don't take them to the West Middle School lot. Aluminum cans must go back to the store for a return of deposit or recycled at the once-a-month collection site. This is at West Middle School parking lot on Lowell Street on the third Saturday of the month - that makes it this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plastic containers, No. 1 and No. 2, stamped on the bottom are also recycled there. Other plastics are not recycled in Andover.

Back to the blue bin - newspapers and magazines in grocery bags or tied also go there.

There are things banned by law from your rubbish. Aluminum materials go on the third Saturday; metal and glass containers, every other week curbside; leaves and yard waste, fall pickup plus a year-round compost site on High Plain Road. There will be curbside pickup of leaves for about four weeks in November. Watch this paper for dates and times.

Sept. 17, this Saturday, should be a busy time at West Middle School. The

trucks there are for recyclable plastics, No. 1 and No. 2, and also aluminum goods. Nothing else.

We understand there are people who worry that because all the plastics are put in together they aren't really being recycled. Andover recyclers have checked with the recycling company and been assured that these loads go to the PRINS MRF (materials recycling facility) at Charleston where the materials are dumped on moving belts and actually hand sorted.

Andover people from the Public Works Department and from Andover Recycling have been there and seen this operation. Hand sorting does happen; everything possible is recycled.

But the more hand-sorting necessary, the higher the cost. PRINS does sell the goods but the rest of us, Vin-ling, the contractor, and we, the taxpayers, pay for this service.

Our recycling in Andover saves because less trash is being disposed of at the incinerator.

### Cholesterol clinic set

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

### Precincts 1, 3, 8 to vote at Senior Center

The town clerk's office has mailed orange post cards informing registered voters in Precincts 1, 3 and 8 that they will be voting at the Senior Center at Whittier Court, behind town offices on Bartlet Street, for the Sept. 20 Primary

and the Nov. 8 election.

Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 will vote at the Andover High School Dunn Gymnasium on Shawsheen Road.

If you have questions, call the town clerk's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Rep. Coon lists hours

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold office hours for senior citizens Friday, Sept. 16, at the Andover Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

He will answer questions and discuss issues of concern to the constituents of his district. No formal appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's office at (617) 722-2489.

### LW Voters to celebrate merger with North Andover

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will celebrate the merger of the two leagues on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

The two leagues voted at their annual meetings in the spring to merge. They share many local positions and a commitment to voter education and the democratic process.

This year, the league will lobby for bike and walking paths through Andover, promote class meetings in the schools, study youth services in Andover and organize candidates' debates for the November and local spring elections.

The combined league invites residents of both communities, old and new members and prospective members, to join the celebration and find out about the league activities for the year.

For further information, call Jackie Kovacs, membership chairwoman, at 470-3466.

## Quote, unquote . . .

'This is a letter about a little girl who touched the hearts of everyone with whom she came in contact. Last week 8-year-old Rachel Abugov died in an automobile accident.'

Selma Flieder, letter, page 35

'Even though I've been in the newspaper business since 1976, I am still surprised when I learn again and again that the public thinks newspapers publish what they publish and do what they do somewhat automatically, quickly, without thinking much about it. Most of us are very thoughtful, caring people who make decisions carefully.'

Perry Colmore's column, page 34

'Here he is on June 21, 1825, 10 months into his trip, entering through the gates of the Mansion House at Phillips Academy.'

Tom Edmonds of the Historical Society writes about the mural of Marquis de Lafayette, page 4

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# First day of public school gets good marks

(Continued from page 2)

buses' flashing yellow lights, said Ms. Woods, South's principal. "We were very pleased with our turn-around drive here."

## Greater Lawrence Technical High School

"There were really no major glitches," other than a few lost freshmen and a handful of students who couldn't find their buses at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, according to Frank Vacirca, academic coordinator.

Celebrating its 30th year, the technical school is starting new standardized courses and elective classes, including the elective Project Adventure, an alternative physical education program.

"We're going to stress school safety as priority one," said Mr.

Vacirca. "We're going to start for the first time ever an alumni-relations network."

Principal Marsha McDonough emphasized safety and respect for one's fellow student at an all-school assembly on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The administration plans to bring back a half-hour TV show televised four times a year that Mr. Vacirca said gives the viewer an idea of "life here in Reggie-land." Six students taking other classes at Andover High will probably attend shop classes and experience Reggie-land up close.

Eighth-grade students from the surrounding communities will also have an opportunity to enjoy the technical school's turf when the school gives them tickets to a Friday night football game, Nov. 4.



Tom Edmonds, left, curator for the Andover Historical Society, and

Manager Buzz Stapczynski look at the restored Lafayette mural in the selectmen's meeting room at town offices.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

## Lafayette mural is restored

General Lafayette greeting the people of Andover

William Abbott Cheever (1907-1986), Oil and canvas glued to a plywood panel

41 1/2" x 89 1/2", 1956, collection of the Andover Historical Society

By Tom Edmonds, curator Andover Historical Society

In 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette was invited by President James Monroe to a tour of the United States commemorating his ser-

vise during the American revolution. The president sent a ship to France and for 11 months he was wined and dined across the new nation. Here he is on June 21, 1825, 10 months into his trip, entering through the gates of the Mansion House at Phillips Academy. Here he is, 68 years old, being welcomed by the community. Veterans from the revolution can be seen to the left, standing at attention, in their old uniforms.

This mural, now hanging in the select-

(Continued on page 6)

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Publisher.....Irving E. Rogers, Jr.  
Editor.....Perry Colmore  
Assistant Editor.....Jack Grady  
Business Manager.....Michael A. Masessa, Jr.  
Advertising Manager.....Donald P. Schwaneckamp  
Office Manager.....Rita M. Stoessel  
Marketing Coordinator.....Jessica Price  
Circulation Manager.....Nancyellen Guzzardi  
Reporter.....Neil S. Fater  
Reporter.....Don Staruk  
Photographer.....Lisa Adelsberger

Published Every Thursday

By The Andover Publishing Company

33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

Tel. (508) 475-1943 • FAX (508) 470-2819 • FAX (508) 475-5731

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA

1 Year Subscription Intown - \$29.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$49.50

1 Year Subscription Outside of

Greater Lawrence Area - \$34.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$59.50

College Subscriptions \$29.50 College Year

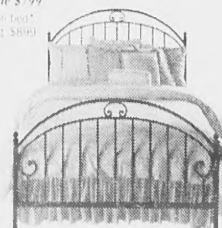
COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines.

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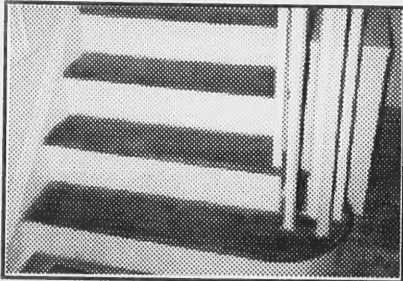




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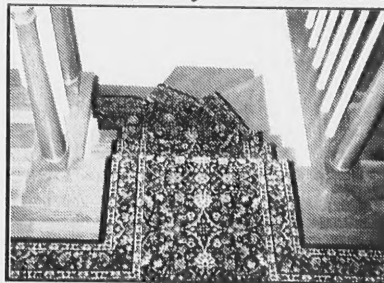


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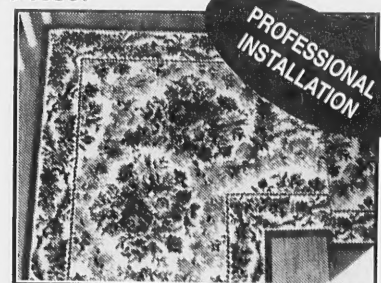


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- After -



- After -

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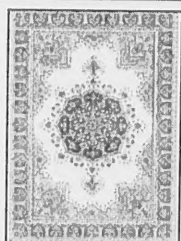
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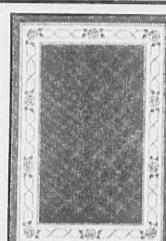
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## Lafayette mural

(Continued from page 4)

man's meeting room at Andover town offices, was painted in 1956 by William Abbot Cheever (1907-1986) for the Bay State Merchants Bank branch office at 84 Main St., built in the same year.

There have been many banks on that spot but the painting remains well known by the community. When Fleet Bank acquired the building three years ago, bank officials decided to remodel the interior and put this painting on the second floor. Florence Raidy, the branch manager then, was kind enough to offer it to the Andover Historical Society this year. With a terrible storage problem of our own, the society thought a public place would be more appropriate. So, the society offered it to the town manager's office as a long-term loan.

William Abbott Cheever worked as a portrait painter, illustrator and muralist. The Andover native was, also, an alumni of and a studio instructor at Phillips Academy. The languid atmosphere and warm expressions on the faces in the painting reveals his love for the school and the community.

Fleet Bank donated the money for its cleaning and framing. The restoration was done by Christy Cunningham-Adams, who

*'By placing an artifact from the Historical Society's collection on long-term public view we are fulfilling our mandate to increase awareness of Andover's historic past.'*

worked on the wall murals at the Stevens-Coolidge House in North Andover and the Stuart Travis mural hanging in the Holmes Library at Phillips. Jay Koffman of Geometrics Gallery framed and installed the 150-pound mural.

This painting of an historical event is very appropriate for the town offices and the selectmen's meeting room. By placing an artifact from the Historical Society's collection on long-term public view we are fulfilling our mandate to increase awareness of Andover's historic past and promote the accomplishments of one of the many talented artists from Andover.

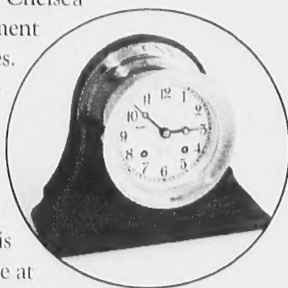


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## BUSINESS

### New business Marketing firm opens here

The Andover Marketing Group recently launched a new business serving the area. The company offers senior-level marketing and program expertise for short-term or long-term marketing projects in a variety of industries - state and local public agencies, electronics, hardware/software, medical/health care, rehabilitation and publishing.

According to Jonathan Stone, president, "The primary goal is to function as an adjunct marketing or marketing support department, handling those activities which are overtaxing the internal resources of many companies and agencies. We offer an immediate response to short-term or long-term projects related to the creation and delivery of materials or services. Our experience includes credible and professional marketing communications such as brochures, product and service fliers, news releases, proposals, symposia/expositions, grant writing and newsletters.

"We also specialize in product and services marketing, program development and management, project leadership, market research, and new business development. The company also handles a complete line of materials for incentives, promotionals and giveaways to enhance marketing programs."

According to Mr. Stone, "Our knowledge, gained in various segments of the business, governmental and nonprofit communities, could only

be duplicated by hiring senior executives."

The Andover Marketing Group is located at 11 Joseph St.

The management team is lead by Jonathan Stone, who holds an MBA from the Executive MBA Program at Suffolk University and an M.Ed in counseling and administration from the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

He most recently was the marketing manager for Performance Software in Newburyport. He had been in the electronics marketing field for more than 12 years, including working at Digital Equipment Corp., Teledyne, Sanders Associates and Digital Design Publishing Corporation in Boston.

For another 10 years he functioned as executive director of a county-wide nonprofit rehabilitation agency, a program director for the largest rehabilitation agency in New Hampshire, worked for the Department of Mental Health, Division of Youth Services and the St. Louis County Juvenile Court. He has also been a consultant for Number Nine Computer Corp. and a marketing contractor for Bay State Health Care in Cambridge.

Mr. Stone and his wife, Karen, have been Andover residents since 1978. Karen Stone is a graduate of Andover High School, Southern Illinois University and Harvard. In addition to being a certified teacher, she is a licensed nurse and is a licensed, certified social worker. She currently teaches for the Hudson school district.

### Anthony Stankiewicz to chair young lawyers' group

Andover resident Anthony K. Stankiewicz has been appointed by Massachusetts Bar Association president Kay H. Hodge to chair the associa-

tion's young lawyers division section. Mr. Stankiewicz is the member services manager for the Boston Stock Exchange, Inc.

### Women's Network to 'Celebrate Women'

The Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network of the Greater Lawrence YWCA will sponsor its second annual women's conference called "Women Celebrate" ... a Day of Enrichment on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Ramada Rolling Green.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and Danish. Participants will be able to choose from numerous workshops and panel discussions that begin at 9:20 a.m.

The day will also include exhibits and demonstrations by local businesses and an after-hours networking opportunity.

Luncheon will include two speakers, Nancy Black, who will talk about "Networking - A Business Lifeline,"



**Joyce Kulhawik,**  
WBZ-TV arts and  
entertainment  
reporter, will speak.

and the featured speaker, Joyce Kulhawik, WBZ-TV arts and entertainment reporter.

The Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network is sponsored by the YWCA of Greater Lawrence. All proceeds from the conference will be donated to the Y to fund programs. Programs include daycare, SAT preparation and a domestic violence program that provides services to battered women and their children in court and housing advocacy, counseling and educational training.

For more information on the conference, call the Lawrence YWCA at 687-0331, or conference chairperson Cindy Daly in Haverhill at 372-0653.

### Chamber of Commerce to hold Business Network '94 Oct. 6

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Network '94 will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Andover Marriott. This year Amesbury, Haverhill, Newburyport and Salisbury chambers will participate.

The price of a booth was \$319 for chamber members and \$419 for non-members before Aug. 19. Now, the price is \$399 for chamber members

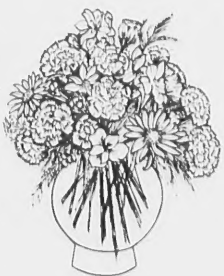
and \$499 for non-members.

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Network '94 will also feature a kick-off banquet on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. with Gloria Larson, secretary of Economic Affairs, as the guest speaker.

For more information, call Joe Bevilacqua or Wil Carpenter at 686-0900 for details.

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# KNOW YOUR TOWN FAIR

**Saturday, September 17th  
OLDE TOWN HALL / 9am-1pm**

Join In A  
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SCAVENGER HUNT  
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• ART IN THE PARK  
• FOOD  
• PRIZES

This Is Your Official Entry Form - Turn In By 11 A.M. To League of Women Voters Booth

## KNOW YOUR TOWN SCAVENGER HUNT Prizes: \$100-\$50-\$25-Doll House



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address and Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Questions & Clues - All In Downtown Andover - You Can Start Now!!

- Find the oldest store in town. Bring back a picture of books by the fireplace. \_\_\_\_\_
- What is different about the street sign at Morton & Main Streets? \_\_\_\_\_
- The patriotic song "America" was written by a man at 147 Main St. What is his name? \_\_\_\_\_
- Across the street, 148 Main Street had a unique purpose. What was it? \_\_\_\_\_
- At the top of School Street on the corner of Old Campus Road, stands the Clemont House. How many wooden dormitories stood nearby in the English Common? \_\_\_\_\_
- Find Bicentennial Garden. Who from Andover died at the battle of Bunker Hill? \_\_\_\_\_
- When was South Church established? \_\_\_\_\_
- Find the oldest stone in South Church. The name is Ann Blanchard. What date did she die? \_\_\_\_\_
- Where is Rose Cottage? \_\_\_\_\_
- According to the plaque on the Cottage, who was the general who addressed the town in 1825? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the shape of Elm Square? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the saying over the door of Memorial Hall Library? \_\_\_\_\_
- Find Andover's new Bead Store. What are its hours? \_\_\_\_\_
- To whom is the bell outside the Andover Police & Fire Station dedicated? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the date of the Barnard Block? \_\_\_\_\_
- When was the Old Town House built? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the name of the building where Grecoe Jewelers is located? \_\_\_\_\_
- What weapon of World War I is on view in Andover? \_\_\_\_\_
- There are 2 famous fellows at the Earthfood Store. One is Jay Leno. Who is the other? \_\_\_\_\_
- The town offices were once what high school? \_\_\_\_\_
- Whose name is on the flag pole outside the town offices? \_\_\_\_\_
- Where is Harriet Beecher Stowe's house and when did she live there? \_\_\_\_\_
- With which hand is the Indian pointing in the Town of Andover Seal? \_\_\_\_\_

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## Realtors add property information system

The Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors will become the seventh of 11 local realtor boards to offer a new property information system. This information system is provided by the Bay State Multiple Listing Service and will have more than 6,800 realtors on line. The new technology offers local realtors the capabilities of displaying up to 16 separate color images for each property listing, conduct a property search for buyers by community, price range, home style, and other specific features or amenities. Additionally, by 1995 the system will offer statewide deed transfers and 90 percent of the tax assessment

information for the entire state.

Ultimately, 11 of 21 local boards of realtors in the state will be tied into the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, making it the largest database of real estate listings ever created in Massachusetts, and the largest regional MLS in New England.

Steven A. Fisichelli, (Re/Max Preferred Inc., North Andover) president, Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors, and Jonathan Maren, (The Victor Company Inc., Andover) served on the Bay State Task Force, Forms Design Committee and are currently serving as Bay State MLS directors.

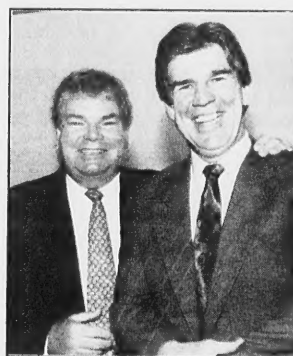
## Named Liver Foundation treasurer

Peter J. Conway was recently elected treasurer of the American Liver Foundation's New England chapter. Mr. Conway has been actively involved with the chapter since its founding in 1985.

A graduate of Bentley College with a degree in accounting, Mr. Conway has been employed in various financial positions with companies such as General Tire, Wang Laboratories, Borden Corporation, InterSystems Corp.

He is married and lives in Andover. His wife, Patricia A. Conway, RN, is the transplant coordinator at the New England Deaconess Hospital.

The American Liver Foundation, dedicated to research and education, is a national voluntary health organization that seeks new knowledge to better understand the liver and to prevent, treat and cure more than 100 liver diseases.



Peter Conway of Andover, left, and Terry O'Reilly, former Boston Bruins player and former coach for the Boston Bruins, both serve on the board of directors of the American Liver Foundation's New England chapter. Mr. Conway is the chapter's new treasurer.

## Karen Dawes named VP

Genetics Institute Inc., which has offices at 1 Burt Road, announced the appointment of Karen Dawes to the position of vice president of marketing. Prior to joining Genetics Institute, Ms. Dawes was in the marketing group of Pfizer Inc. She most recently held the position of vice president of marketing for Pfizer's Pratt Division.

"Karen Dawes' appointment to this position is part of our strategy to develop a very strong downstream capability for the commercialization of our proprietary products," said Gabriel Schmergel, president and CEO of Genetics.

Ms. Dawes holds an MBA from Harvard Business School and a master's in English from Simmons College where she earned a BA.

## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



### THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

Those who take note of such things may have noticed that Tax Freedom Day fell on May 5 of this year. Sometime during the afternoon of that day, the average American employee theoretically began to earn income for him- or herself, not the government. In other words, all the income accumulated from the beginning of the year up through May 5 went to pay federal income taxes, Social Security, sales and excise taxes, property taxes, corporate taxes (which are ultimately assumed by consumers), and miscellaneous other taxes. Tax Freedom Day has been calculated by the Independent Tax Foundation in Washington since the 1950s. It serves to focus attention on just how much of our income goes into public coffers. Whether you wish to know how you can begin keeping more of what you earn and save, or you wish to know your net income can be augmented by perfectly legal means of tax avoidance, we at BAYSTATE FINANCIAL can be of help to you. We'll look forward to the possibility of hearing from you, with no obligations attached.

Put my twelve years of experience as a chartered Financial Consultant to work for you. BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, offers individual investments, life and disability insurance, estate planning, and retirement and education planning. We are available to discuss your objectives and how proper money management can help you achieve them. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 475-9212. Our office is located at 10 Essex Street here in Andover. For your convenience we have a second office located at 100 N. Washington Street in Boston (617) 523-4500.

Hint: Last year, Tax Freedom Day fell on May 3. With the proper adjustments in your overall financial plan, perhaps it can be made to fall even earlier in the year for you!

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# AHS neighbor

(Continued from page 1)

how they are as one packet."

Officials did not meet with Mr. Anderson on Tuesday and had no plans to do so Wednesday, although Mr. Stapczynski said he invited Mr. Anderson to a Thursday night School Building Committee meeting.

Mr. Anderson's chief concerns are the safety issue caused by the placement of the new High School entrance road, and possible property devaluation.

"Basically that road enters right into my driveway right now, straight across," said Mr. Anderson. "It's up to them. I'm not trying to hold up the entire project from an educational standpoint."

The new entrance road to the High School will intersect with Shawsheen Road where the current exit is from West Middle School's parking lot. Mr. Anderson said if the High School entrance road remains where it currently is, he will not take legal action. That will not happen, because the new entrance road allows another ball field to be created at the High School site.

"I think he does have an issue there. There's no question in my mind that he's going to have an impact," said Mr. Stapczynski, who offered mitigation such as building Mr. Anderson a new garage and driveway, but said the town is "moving ahead" with the current plan.

"In order for that road to change, there would be considerable cost involved, and considerable time involved. We're looking at (other) ways to try to satisfy Mr. Anderson," said Mr. Marsh, who questioned whether the safety of Mr. Anderson's driveway has been negatively impacted. "If anything, there's less of a safety hazard now because cars going to the High School will slow down to make the turn."

Mr. Anderson said he is beginning legal action now because the School Building Committee and town officials have not yet seriously addressed his request and the project is going out to bid soon. This means that architects cannot make future changes in the project without paying a high premium.

"I've been at every single School Building Committee meeting. It's not like they can play Mickey the Dunc and act like I never brought it up," said Mr. Anderson. "I think it's the type of thing where they've completely put me on the back burner for the last six months. They're painting me out to be the bad guy."

Mr. Marsh and Matt Lennon, building committee member, admit that Mr. Anderson mentioned his unhappiness, but said he never addressed his concerns in a formal or direct manner.

"He's never formally addressed it with me. He comes to meetings. He indicates why does the road have to be here. But he's never asked to be heard at a School Building Committee meeting, formally heard," said Mr. Marsh. "If he stands up in the meeting and he identifies himself with a name and an address and formally addresses what his complaints are, then the School Building Committee will address that, as opposed to him complaining about this or complaining about that."

Mr. Stapczynski said Mr. Anderson never sought to place his concerns for his family's safety or property devaluation on a town committee's agenda. Mr. Anderson implied that because he is the only resident who attends these meetings he did not think that was necessary.

"They've always known what my feelings are on this. For Buzz to come out Monday night and say, 'You never got on the agenda?' There is not one single (other) person from this town who shows up at these meetings. You're lucky if you get a Selectman. You're lucky if you get

a School Committee member," said Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Marsh said the building committee has taken action on other specific requests by Mr. Anderson, such as enhancing the sight line for those pulling out onto Shawsheen Road.

"Ninety percent of what I heard (Monday) night I heard for the first time. Mark can say he's brought it up time and time again and he has brought up about where the road is," said Mr. Marsh. "I think Mark has been dancing around this issue here. Instead of just saying, 'The roadway is

directly across from my house. I don't like it,' he brought up other issues.

"I do know Mark says a lot of things in a lot of meetings and we listen to him. I heard for the first time (Monday) night either/or. Either move it or I'll hire a lawyer."

Although Mr. Anderson will not take legal action if the current AHS entrance remains where it is, he said he has many other concerns with building committee decisions.

"It's not just Mark Anderson. You have to understand that. The whole reason for me going to these meetings

is that everything that they're doing is not in the best interest of the children's education," he said. "It's not so much me. You have to look at the whole issue there."

Mr. Stapczynski and Mr. Marsh expressed an interest in creating a solution to please all involved.

"Whatever has or hasn't happened in the past, (Mr. Anderson) has certainly brought it up as a specific issue now. If there's a situation that needs to be addressed, we'll look at it now," said Mr. Lennon.

## Is It Time For Your Financial Check-Up?



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## SENIOR NEWS

By Sharon L. Souza

A 10-week beginners oil painting class will begin Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Register at the Senior Center and pick up a list of supplies for the first class.

Tickets are on sale for the Ms Senior Sweetheart Pageant of Massachusetts on Sunday, Oct. 30. Buses will leave for the pageant at 11 a.m., from the center and will stop for dinner at White's of Westport before returning home that evening. Cost is \$20.

The annual Walk for Elders sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Beginning at Elder Services, thousands will walk two to five miles through the North Andover community to raise funds for the Elder Care Fund, which provides money for the Elder Nutrition Project and other emergency situations. One hundred percent of the money raised goes directly to elders. Information is available at the Senior Center. If you are

unable to walk, support your coordinator, who will walk on behalf of Andover residents.

The Andover Chapter of the Easter Seals Stroke Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SHINE counselor Pauline Klempa will be available at the Senior Center, beginning Sept. 15, and every Thursday thereafter, from 10 a.m. to noon. SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), is a health insurance benefits program, whereby certified counselors are prepared to answer your questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, Medex, SSI and other health insurance issues. Call the center for an appointment.

The Andover Herb Society will present a program on growing and using herbs, at the Senior Center on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The next date for commodity food distribution is Monday, Sept. 26.

## SENIOR MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at the Senior Center Sept. 19-23:

**Monday:** Fried chicken, oven-browned potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

**Tuesday:** Roast top round of beef, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with whipped topping.

**Wednesday:** Baked stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, parslid potatoes, wax beans, lemon square.

**Thursday:** Baked stuffed shells with ricotta cheese and tomato sauce, garden salad, ice cream.

**Friday:** New England clam chowder, tuna salad in Syrian pocket, macaroni salad, fruit.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve breaded veal patty on Monday, Sept. 26, and turkey on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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## AARP meets in Andover Sept. 22

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994 13

The AARP Andover/No. Andover Chapter #4740 September meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Whittier Street.

Attorney Debra Rahmin Silberstein of Andover will discuss Senior Citizen issues.

Ms. Silberstein has an office in

Andover. Some of her special areas are estates and tax-related issues, elder law and family law.

She is a member of the National

Association of Elder Law Attorneys. Her community activities include moderator for the Townwide PTO, director of SHED, Inc. and Bancroft's PTO liaison to the School Committee.

Light refreshments will be served.

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## SCHOOLS



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Courtney Famiglietti (front row, center) was chosen the winner of the West Fest '94 logo contest by the West Middle Student Council. Courtney's logo appears on the West Fest '94 posters, held by others in the photo. Beside Courtney are Liz Willey, Student Council treasurer, and Sam Campbell, principal of West Middle School. In the back row, from left, are: Gloria Davis, West Fest '94 chairwoman; Leigh Crouteau, Student Council president; and Dan Barch, Student Council secretary. West Fest '94 will be held Friday, Sept. 30, through Sunday, Oct. 2. Proceeds will benefit the West Middle School student fund.

Turn to the *Townsmen* for school news.

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#### WHEN A FILLING FALLS OUT

When a filling or artificial crown breaks, cracks, or comes loose, the matter should be brought to the immediate attention of the dentist. Until an appointment can be arranged to make a permanent repair, the dentist can provide information that will make the patient more comfortable. Whenever it is possible to relieve the filling or crown, it should be saved for inspection by the dentist. Crowns, in particular, can often be salvaged for reuse. When a filling falls out, there is often the suspicion that decay has worked its way underneath it. If so, prompt treatment with a slightly more extensive filling can take care of the matter. If left untreated, the potential for root canal therapy or tooth loss increases.

Preventive techniques of all kinds are the keystone of our practice here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93). Whether it's as simple as everyday brushing & flossing, or more complicated like replacement for a lost filling or broken crown, we urge you to keep on top of your dental care needs. We'll help, with gentle dental care including regular cleanings & checkups, restorative work, cosmetic dentistry, and more. Call us for an appointment Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment, at 475-2431.

P.S. A permanent tooth that has been knocked out can often be reimplanted if taken to the dentist within 30 minutes.

## Andover students named semifinalists in 1995 Merit Scholarship competition

National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC) announced yesterday, Sept. 14, the names of some 15,000 semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Andover High School semifinalists are: Andrew J. Ewalt, J. Chris Fromme, David S. Lipman, Katherine E. Reilly, Irene Shui and Maxmillian C. Soong.

Semifinalists from Phillips Academy are: Katherine S. Blanton, Ev L. Bradford, John H. Fawcett, Bambi Fay, Todd J. Griset, Addy D. Gronquist, Alexandra D. Huddleston, Leena Jain, Melina A. Kirsch, Lisa A. Larson, Jay H. Lee, Lee C. Lemay, Robert A. Masys, Rebecca L. Myers, Maria K. Pulzetti, Nadia Sarkis, Weston A. Smith, M. Scott Trull, Marna A. Whittington and Alik S. Widge.

About one-half of one per-

cent of each state's high school graduating class is represented in the nationwide pool of semifinalists.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 6,700 Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$26 million, to be awarded next spring.

More than one million juniors in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1995 Merit Program by taking the 1993 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists in numbers based on the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinal-

(Continued on page 7)

## SENSITIVITY

Having a baby? We know how you feel. We've been delivering babies since 1884, but each new baby is still a wonder to us. Let the nurses and physicians at Anna Jaques' Seacoast Birth Center guide you through this precious time. We have the support and compassion you need for a happy, healthy baby. For a tour of our luxurious birthing suites or a free brochure about our physicians and services, call 463-1060. Day or night. We're here for you.



Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital  
25 Highland Avenue Newburyport, MA 01950 508-463-1060

## SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover schools Sept. 19-23:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Baked macaroni with cheddar cheese sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, applecrisp, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

### Middle school

**Monday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, carrots, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, fudge brownie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, applecrisp, milk.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza lunch and manager's special is available daily.

## PAC meeting Monday has orientation

The first meeting of the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex. All High School parents are invited, especially the parents of incoming ninth-grade students. They will be welcomed by PAC president Kathy Hess at 7 p.m. in the Collins Center. Assistant principal Ellen Parker will discuss an overview of extracurricular activities. The counseling department

will then conduct an orientation for freshmen parents.

PAC dues, \$15 per family, will be collected and a schedule of PAC meetings and programs will be distributed.

The second PAC meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 3, in the library annex. The School Building Committee will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. and a brief business meeting will follow at 8:30. Parents are invited.

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REAR OF PARKING LOT**

**The Service Club of Andover is a  
Non Profit Organization Which Seeks to  
Improve the Lives of Andover's Youth & Challenged Adults**



Kelsey Maxwell watches as Audrey White improvises an act during recent auditions for Confetti Kids at Doherty Middle School auditorium. Director Josie Walker accompanies her on piano.



Laura Dunn is in third grade at South.



Zoe Hastings is in seventh grade at Doherty.

## Confetti Kids hold tryouts

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



After her audition, Audrey White poses with her mother, Michelle.



Karen Detterman helped out with the judging. From 45 kids, 15 were selected.



Aynslie Accomando, Jenny Detterman, Kelley Donoghue: Confetti Kids for years.

## Spend a buck Send a message

ANDOVER  
**TOWNSMAN**

For \$1, participants in Saturday's Know Your Town Fair can arrange with the Andover Townsman to send a message in next week's paper.

Send a message (happy birthday, anniversary, etc., good luck in school, thanks for washing the dishes, please mow the lawn, etc.) by stopping by the Townsman's table at the fair - table #5 - pay \$1, write the message, and that's it: A message for a buck!

[Note: Messages cannot be longer than 20 words, cannot be of a commercial nature, and must be in good taste.]

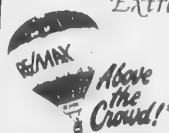
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## Andona Society, Department of Community Services to co-sponsor First 'Safety Saturday' will be Oct. 15

The Andona Society and the Department of Community Services will sponsor the first annual "Safety Saturday" Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

The program is designed to educate families about child safety and encourage

parents to obtain personal safety documents with current instant photographs of their children.

Topics to be covered will include "stranger danger," seat belts, in-home and pool safety, rabies and emergency telephoning. Andona will host "Project KidCare," a

program developed jointly by Polaroid Corp. and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. This program will allow parents to obtain a KidCare Photo I.D., similar in size and appearance to a passport, containing emergency information helpful in locating

and identifying a missing child.

The Andover Police Department will be there to fingerprint children. Only parents keep a copy of the KidCare I.D. for confidentiality. Andona currently has 15 organizations, including the district attorney's office, police department, Holy Family Hospital, Mass. Electric and Nynex,

committed to helping make Safety Saturday a success.

Families may preregister for this event at DCS. The registration fee is \$5 per family.

The Andona Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to serving the youth of Andover. For more information about this event, see the DCS bulletin.

## Andona's babysitting course is set

The Andona Society will sponsor its annual babysitting course for boys and girls in grades 6-8, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27. Class curriculums offer safety instruction from the Andover police and fire departments; child-development and child-amusement instruction from preschool specialists; basic first-aid from pediatricians and Red Cross personnel; and general instruction in feeding, bathing, diaper-changing, etc. A handbook is also provided for future reference.

Six weekly sessions begin at the following locations and times: YMCA, Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 6-7:15 p.m.; Doherty Middle School, Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 2:15-3:30 p.m.; and West Middle School, Thursday, Sept. 29, from

2:15-3:30 p.m.

Students may register at the Andover/North Andover YMCA or the Department of Community Services. Sign up early as space is limited, organizers said.

Andona provides a list of course graduates to the Department of Community Services (DCS). Families in search of qualified babysitters can have course graduates referred by DCS.

Andona is a volunteer organization dedicated to supporting the youth of Andover through community-service projects and financial contributions to youth programs. For more information, call Paula Fisch at 475-9029.

## ELIMINATE STUDY-TIME DISTRACTIONS

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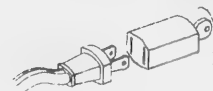
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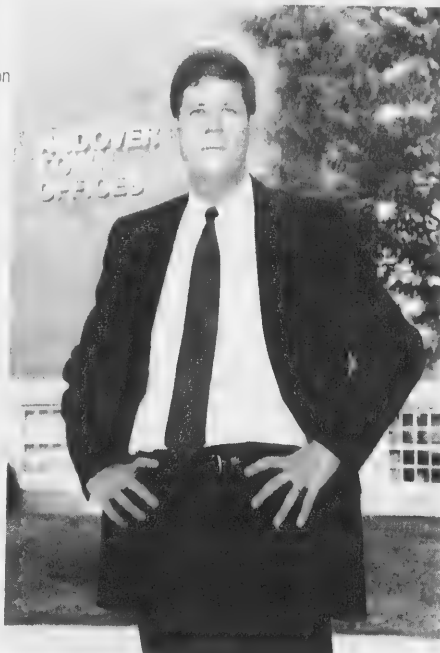
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Nancy L. Larsen	Larry LaFranchi	Mary F. Middleton
Hooks K. Johnston	Tina LaFranchi	Gale Ross
William T. Ryan	Debra Silberstein	Barbara Jezak
Linda Ryan	Don Silberstein	George Silverman
Helen Wertheimer	Eileen M. Connolly	Linda Tommasino
Walter Wertheimer	Grace M. Doherty	William Tommasino
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David Lindquist	Louise M. Ponti	Marie DeMarco
Nancy Lindquist	Bert Notini	Justin DeMarco
Jack Sampson	Christine Quinn	Patricia Edmonds
Neil F. Faigel	Michael Quinn	Brian Callahan
Robert McQuade	Jack Wilson, Jr.	Stephanie Callahan
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Beth Bernstein	Stephanie Aznoian	Bob Jurgen
Gail L. Ralston	Diane Haynes	Dave Murphy
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Paul T. Bloh, Jr.	Norma Villarreal	Thomas Swift
Marilyn Brody	James Cuticchia	Kay Berthold Frishman
Terry McAnally	Oscar Rosenberg	William Washburn
Alan McAnally	Nancy Jacobson	Elinore Washburn
Betty Keele	Robert A. Pustell	Rosalie Bialy
Art Boni	Margaret Pustell	Stanley Bialy
Jan Boni	Sue Tucker	William Connor
Steve Golden	Dorothy M. Winn	Jacquelyn Connor
Mary K. Lyman	Marjorie Dennis	Joseph M. Gleason
Victoria Johnston	Chris Johnston	James J. Peck, D.C.
Michael Morris		Lorene Comeau

# ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, PLEASE VOTE DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATOR John O'Brien

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect John O'Brien.

## SCHOOLTALK

**The Andover Chapter 766 Parent Advisory Council** will begin the school year by hosting attorney **Lawrence Kotin** on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Mr. Kotin is from **Kotin, Crabtree & Strong**, a firm that specializes in Chapter 766 law.

Topics to be addressed will include the proposed changes in the Individuals with Disabilities Act and the Pioneer Institutes study with regard to its impact on special-needs students. Mr. Kotin will also discuss parents' rights to control the quality of education and services for their children, and inclusion.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with the presentation of the Teacher of the Year Award. Meetings take place on the third floor of the School

Administration Building. Refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*

**West Middle School** will start the school year with many opportunities for parents to get to know their children's teachers and administrators. **Principal Sam Campbell** will host a separate parent/teacher coffee for each grade at 9 a.m. in the Media Center on the following dates: sixth grade, Friday, Sept. 16; seventh grade, Tuesday, Sept. 17; and eighth grade, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

All parents are invited to a "Back to School" night next Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7. Parents will follow their children's daily routine, visit their classrooms, meet their teach-

ers and learn about the program of study.

The **West Middle PAC** will hold meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. Dr. Campbell and teacher representatives will attend each meeting. The PAC plans to build a more extensive parent-volunteer program. Teachers will discuss changes in the sixth-grade math curriculum at the first PAC meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Dr. Campbell encourages parents to visit the school at any time to ask questions, receive and give information, consult with teachers and observe classes. He asks that parents notify the school 24 hours before visiting classrooms during school hours by

calling the school at 470-1788.

\*\*\*

More than 9,000 high school seniors, their parents, teachers, and guidance counselors are expected to tour the exhibits of about 260 colleges and universities at **Merrimack College** on Thursday, Sept. 22, and Friday, Sept. 23.

The North Andover Catholic college's Volpe Athletic Center will be the site of the college fair of the **New England Association of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC)**.

In addition to representatives and exhibits of participating colleges and universities from across the country, this year's fair will include information on qualifying and applying for various forms of

financial aid.

This is the 16th year Merrimack and NEACAC have co-sponsored the fall college fair, the largest of 12 in New England.

All interested high school seniors and prospective college students, their parents, teachers, and guidance counselors have been invited.

The times for the fair are Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Merrimack College is in North Andover at the junction of routes 114 and 125, just off route 495 and I-93.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Edward Hallowell**, author of *Driven to Distraction*, will speak at **Andover Book-**

(Continued on page 19)

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P.S. Instead of using drugs to mask pain, chiropractic seeks to correct the condition in the body that created it.



Here are just a few of the important, helpful, and entertaining features you will find in The Eagle-Tribune in addition to the best local, national, and world news you've come to expect every day...

#### MONDAY...

Start your week with award winning reporting, color photos and graphics.

#### TUESDAY...

News about your community, school committees, town meetings, important votes and how they affect you.

#### WEDNESDAY...

A great food section featuring our own Ethel Goralnick to help you in the kitchen. Advertisements to help you with your shopping.

#### THURSDAY...

An Entertainment section to help you plan your weekend -- plus --

Music, museums, and many activities for the family - a full calendar listing!

#### FRIDAY...

Sports coverage, scores and standings for every fan. From hometown sports to the pro's.

#### SATURDAY...

Our own "Weekend Best" section let's you know what is hot on the local scene...

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**The Eagle-Tribune.**

NEWS THAT HITS HOME

# SCHOOLTALK

store next Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. He will talk about attention-deficit disorder (ADD) in adults and children, and will conduct a question-and-answer session. This free service by the bookstore is open to the public. This session is the third in the Andover Bookstore's series about ADD.

\*\*\*

The fall series of story hours for preschoolers at Memorial Hall Library will begin in mid-October and continue for eight weeks. Three or four picturebooks will be read at each session with group activities, such as songs, fingerprint and story-crafts. Registration period is Sept. 26-Oct. 7. Parents or caregivers are requested to register in per-

son.

Pajama Party meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The series begins Oct. 13 and continues through Nov. 17. No registration is required.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to take a film trip to the land of the picture book each Saturday morning. No registration is required.

\*\*\*

Because she "strives daily to go beyond her disability," Melissa Griffin was given honorable mention at the Personal Best Awards ceremony held this summer at the Park Plaza Hotel in Marlborough recently. Melissa attends South School in a full-inclusion program. She began grade 5 this month.

Steve Jankauskus, her

fourth-grade teacher, was also honored for his positive support and teaching techniques.

Melissa is the daughter of Gerard and Patricia Griffin of 10 Hawk Ridge Road. Her brother, Brendan, and sisters, Colleen and Megan, also attended the awards ceremony.

\*\*\*

Michael Repucci, a seventh-grader at St. Augustine School, will be a Youth Walk Ambassador for the second annual Pace Setter Walk, for the benefit of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Inc.

The Walk will occur in Boston at Artesani Park on the Charles River on Sunday, Oct. 9. Registration is at 11 a.m.



Melissa Griffin is shown with three of her supporters. From left are Eileen Woods, principal of South School; Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV Channel 4 sportscaster; and Steve Jankauskus, South School teacher.

## Jim Poscutoff's CAMP EVERGREEN/Andover The Campy, Perfect Place FOR 1<sup>st</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> GRADERS AFTER SCHOOL!

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## Andover High class of '84, Punchard class of '54 planning reunions

The Andover High School class of 1984 reunion committee is completing plans for its 10th-year reunion party, but has been unable to find current addresses for the following class members: Wendy Bird, Laurie Burwell, Sherry Cunningham, Shelia Henderson, Scott Higgins, Suzanne Januzz, Kurt Oliver, Marcy Rugg, Darryl

Taylor and Nathan Ward. If readers know any of these people, organizers ask that they inform those listed above about the reunion

party, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Dress is casual. The cost is \$25 per

person. Checks should be made out to Andover High class of 1984 and mailed (no later than Monday, Sept. 19) to AHS '84 Reunion

Committee, P.O. Box 282, Andover, Mass. 01810.

\*\*\*

The Punchard High School class of 1954 has scheduled

its 40th reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at Jackson's Restaurant, Methuen. The cocktail hour at 6 p.m. is followed by dinner and dancing.

Members of the class of '54 are urged to contact Eva (DeAngelo) McInerney, 19 Stacy Drive, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

**Fax your news:  
470-2819.**

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with **Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz**

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to the experts at **Century 21 Carriage House**. Come by our office at 10 High Street, or give us a call at **475-1243**.

## Yes, I Can!



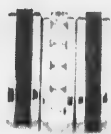
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## Andover students are Merit semifinalists

ists must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must fulfill several additional requirements. These include having an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and submitting SAT I scores that confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance. Also, the semifinalist and an official of the high school must complete a detailed scholarship application to provide information about the student's educational interests and goals, as well as participa-

tion and leadership in school and community activities.

About 90 percent

of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all Merit Scholars

will be chosen from the group of exceptionally able finalists.

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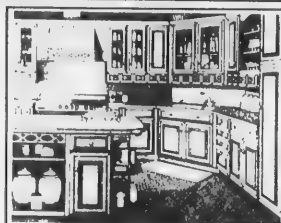
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The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is  
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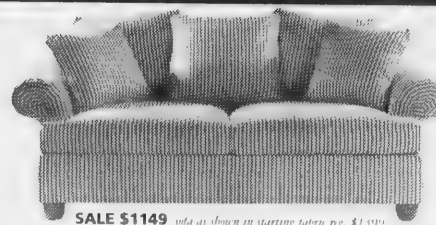
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**Preview at 1 p.m.**

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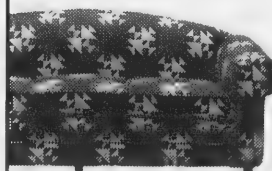
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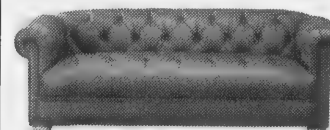
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SALE \$2129 (info as shown leather reg. \$2349)  
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HOME INTERIORS

## Registration for all Cub Scouts is tonight

The sign-up for Cub Scout Pack 79 will be at West Elementary School tonight, Thursday evening, Sept. 15, at 7.

An informational flyer for each of Andover's six Cub Scout packs was distributed at each school before today.

Cub Scouting is for boys in first-through fifth-grades and is a part of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The BSA, first chartered in 1916, now has more than 16 million members.

Cub Scout Pack 79 is comprised of about 75 eager and active boys. Doug Reed of Andover is the cubmaster and Alan Brown is the assistant cubmaster. Pack 79 meets weekly at St. Robert's Church on Haggetts Pond Rd.

One activity of Pack 79 last year was an overnight trip in November on the retired battleship USS Massachusetts. The trip featured stories from retired veterans, knot-tying instruction, and exploring the floating city.

The BSA is an educational program designed to train boys in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, to provide growth in moral strength and character, and to enhance the physical, mental and emotional fitness.

Call Mr. Reed at 686-8192.

**Get acquainted evening at the Tech School is next Tuesday**

Parents and guardians of the freshman class at Greater Lawrence Technical School are invited to a get-acquainted evening Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Administrators and teachers will be on hand to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.



◀ Cub Scouts from Pack 79 explore the battleship USS Massachusetts before bunking in the crew quarters during a field trip last November. From left are Brady Reed, Ryan Grieco, Evan Rossignol and Jeffrey Knipper. Registration for all of Andover's Cub Scouts is tonight.

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## Notice Andover Residents

There was a misprint in the annual recycling calendar between the first week in October and the last week in December. For this period all shaded weeks should be unshaded and unshaded weeks should be shaded.

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# SOCIAL NEWS

## Know Your Town Fair set for Saturday at Old Town Hall

By Tina Girdwood

The Know Your Town Fair will take place this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Everyone is welcome to come and see what Andover has to offer you and each member of your family.

At least 60 organizations had signed up by presstime Wednesday to have a table at this event. The latest groups to sign up include the Andover Choral Society, the Women's Resource Center, Habitat for Humanity, Hadassah, Shakespeare Reading Group, Greater Lawrence YWCA Women's Center, Andover Community Theatre, Andover School Building Committee,

Creative Living House and Holy Family Hospital.

Organizers of the Know Your Town Fair hope this event will be an opportunity to learn about resources available in town, to volunteer for an organization, support a worthwhile effort or connect with other people in town who share similar interests.

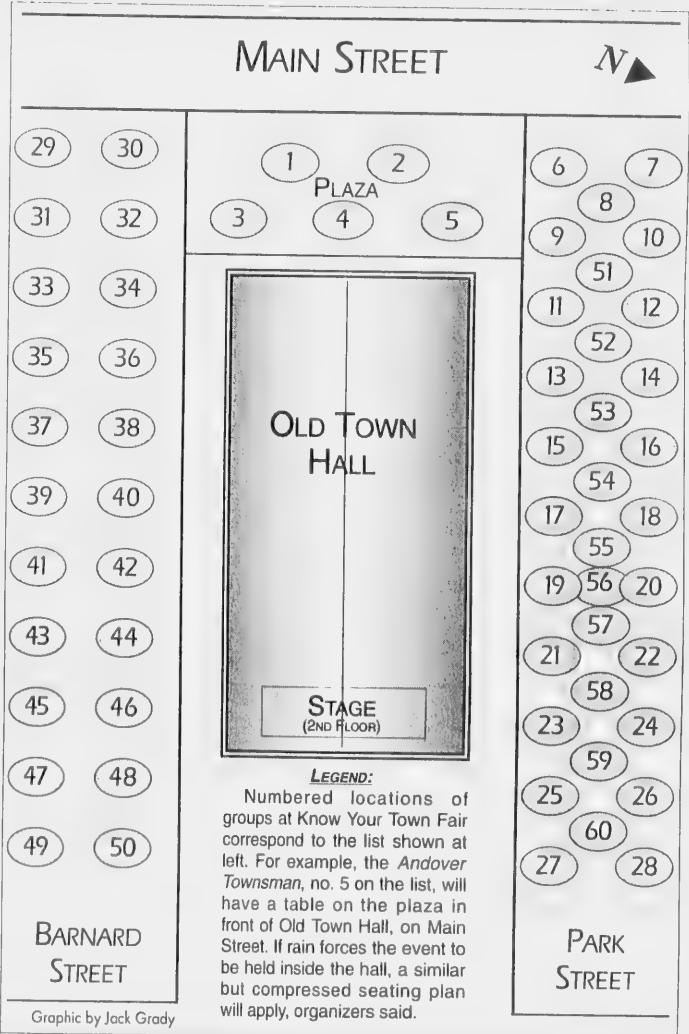
The fair is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover and the Know Your Town Committee.

The Know Your Town Scavenger Hunt form is published on page 9 in this edition of the *Andover Townsman*. Prizes have been donated by the

(Continued on page 24)

### Here's a list of groups represented at the Fair:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 League of Women Voters  | Cruelty to Children)   |
| 2 Mother Connection   | 30. ACCE (Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange)   |
| 3 American Field Service  | 31. Greater Lawrence Kiwanis   |
| 4 Andona Society  | 32. Earth Day Committee  |
| 5 Andover Townsman  | 33. Environmental Action Group of the Andovers   |
| 6 Newcomers Club of the Andovers  | 34. Town Manager's Office/TQM & Talent Bank  |
| 7 350th Celebration Committee   | 35. Memorial Hall Library  |
| 8 Andover High Community Service  | 36. Healthy Communities/Tobacco Awareness Program                                      |
| 9 Andover's 24-Hour Relay Challenge                                     | 37. Andover Center Association   |
| 10 Committee for Intergenerational Activities (CIA)                     | 38. Museum of American Textile History   |
| 11. American Association of University Women: Andover-Georgetown Branch | 39. Andover Quota Club   |
| 12. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Andover                      | 40. Service Club of Andover  |
| 13. Mass. Prevention Center (Psychological Center)                      | 41. Andover Bicycle Committee  |
| 14. MAVIS (Mothers Against Violence In Schools)                         | 42. Garden clubs of Andover (Andover Garden Club, Spade & Trowel, Village Garden Club) |
| 15. Boy Scouts (and Cub Scouts)   | 43. Trustees of Reservations   |
| 16. Andover Historical Society  | 44. VNA HomeCare   |
| 17. Girl Scouts   | 45. Andover Fund for Education   |
| 18. Feaster Five Road Race  | 46. Samaritans   |
| 19. Elder Services/Geriatric Assistance Inc.                            | 47. ABC (A Better Chance)  |
| 20. PTO Council   | 48. AMC (Appalachian Mountain Club)  |
| 21. AVIS  | 49. Women's Resource Center  |
| 22. Andover Clergy Association  | 50. CCC (Child Care Circuit)   |
| 23. Department of Community Services                                    | 51. Andover Choral Society   |
| 24. Christ Church Children's Center                                     | 52. Habitat for Humanity   |
| 25. St. Augustine's Handbell Choir                                      | 53. Havurat Shalom   |
| 26. Field of Dreams   | 54. Shakespeare Reading Group  |
| 27. GUTS (Growing Up Taking a Stand)                                    | 55. Greater Lawrence YWCA Women's Center   |
| 28. Senior Safari   | 56. Andover H.S. Band Parents Association  |
| 29. MSPCC (Mass. Society for the Prevention of                          | 57. Andover Community Theatre  |
|   | 58. Andover School Building Committee  |
|   | 59. Creative Living House  |
|   | 60. Holy Family Hospital   |



## Historical Society teams up with Bicycling Committee to offer tour of mill villages

Join the Andover Historical Society and Andover Bicycling Committee this Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p.m. for a bicycle tour of Andover's mill villages. Ride nine miles and trace 200 years of the town's history.

Meet leaders Dan McGrath, Christine Gebhard and Dan Bloom at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

They will lead cyclists through the center village to Shawsheen past the former Village fire station (which was

once located on Main Street where CVS is today) and then on to Brickstone Square.

Here the former Shawsheen Mills (1919-1921) of the American Woolen Co., which once housed 2,400 employees, made worsted-wool fabric. At the Shawsheen River, one can view the former American Woolen Company's executive administration building/Sacred Heart School at 16 Balmoral St. (1922), now condominiums called the

(Continued on page 24)

## Discover Andover Day is Oct. 8

The Andover Center Association (ACA) will sponsor Discover Andover Day on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., to introduce and reacquaint the downtown shopping district to the Merrimack Valley.

A farmer's market run by Merrimack Valley high schools will sell fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers. Proceeds will go the high schools' various fund-raising projects.

An apple pie baking contest will be held. Preregistration is necessary by Oct. 5. The

first prize is \$100; second prize (ACA certificates) is \$50; and third is \$25.

Coloring forms for a pumpkin-coloring contest are available at ACA stores and an insert in the Sept. 22 issue of the *Andover Townsman*. Pictures can be dropped off at any member's store by Oct. 7. Prizes are: first, 12 free video rentals; second, six free video rentals; third, \$25 gift certificate from Chocolate by Design.

Coffee, doughnuts, hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks will be available.

## Newcomers Club will participate in fair Saturday

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will participate in the Know Your Town Fair at Old Town Hall at 20 Main St., Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. [See related story, this page.]

If you are a resident of the Andovers

interested in making new friends and enjoying a variety of activities for yourself, your family or as a couple, stop by to see what Newcomers is all about, organizers said.

Call Jeri Quirk in Andover at 475-2459, or Linda Latta in North Andover at 975-7753.

## Spend a buck... and send a message

For \$1, participants in Saturday's Know Your Town Fair can arrange with the *Andover Townsman* to send a message in next week's paper.

Send a message (happy birthday, anniversary, etc., good luck in school, thanks for washing the dishes, please mow the lawn, etc.) by stop-

ping by the *Townsman's* table at the fair table no. 5 [see the graphic on page 23] pay \$1, write the message, and that's it: A message for a buck!

[Note: Messages cannot be longer than 20 words, cannot be of a commercial nature, and must be in good taste.]

## Know Your Town Fair set for Saturday

Andover Center Association merchants and Hunneman and Co. - Coldwell Banker.

Children of all ages and families are encouraged to participate in the scavenger hunt, answering the questions by walking along several streets in the downtown area and collecting information.

First prize will be a \$100 gift certificate to any one of the Andover Center Association stores.

Second prize will be a \$50 gift certificate; third prize will be a \$25 gift certificate.

The grand prize is the Victorian doll house in the window of the real estate office of Hunneman and Co. at 6 Park St.

All responses should be brought to the the League of Women Voters' table at the fair.

All correct responses will be put in a box for the prize drawing at 1 p.m., the conclusion of the fair.

The fair is free and all are welcome to this festive event.

**Subscribe to the *Townsman* — Sign up at the Fair on Saturday.**



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The aromas floated skyward at last weekend's Greek Fest '94 as Nick Theodorou, Nick Vartimos and Evan Pappas made sure that everyone had plenty of food, hot off the grill. Above right, the dancers of the afternoon school of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek



Orthodox Church entertained at the festival. In the front row are: Deanna Vasilakis, Andrea Gavriel, Vasilis Katsikis, Stacy Gianakakis, Anna Kambourakis; (back row) Flora Katsikis, Christina Pantelis, Petros Pantelis, Christina Katsikis, Effie Saragas and Theodore Kalivas.

## Tour mill villages by bicycle

"Balmoral." Bikers will stop at the historic marker that tells the story of Samuel Phillips, Junior's gunpowder mill and learn about Marland Village, before traveling to Abbot Village.

Of the Marland Village mills dating from the 1820s, only one woolen mill exists from the initial operation on the west side of the river

just downstream from the dam. Letters at the Historical Society written by four Russell sisters, who worked in the mills during that time, vividly describe their daily regimen. Abigail writes to her Maine family that she is "aspinning for Mr. Marland." Her pay is \$2 a week for room

and board.

The last stop will be in Ballardvale before looking for the remains of the circa-1836 Andover-Wilmington railroad line.

A fee of \$5 per family is requested to help support the Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center.

## Cultural Council is accepting applications

The Andover Cultural Council is currently accepting applications for the 1994-'95 funding cycle.

Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) grants are also available for schools and other groups to bring students in grades K-12 to professional performances.

These programs are part of the Massachusetts Cultural Council's statewide grant-funding program open to individual artists and organizations.

Projects will be chosen, subject to state approval, on the basis of criteria such as quality, benefit to the Andover community and accomplishment.

All applications are due by Friday, Oct. 14. Forms and detailed guidelines for both PASS and regular Cultural Council funds are available from Lisa Wilson in Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Further information is available from Ron Wackowski, council chairman, at 475-4242.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsman* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsman*.

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**475-1136** Walk-Ins Welcome

The deadline for  
news & info for  
the next issue is  
5 p.m. Monday,  
Sept. 19.



The Andover-Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women will host its annual new member tea Sunday, Sept. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. Officers are (from left) Donna Power, vice president, membership; Sylvia Caplow, vice president, program; Nancy Donahue, treasurer; (seated) Pam Collins, president; Sue McAllister, secretary. AAUW unites graduates of four-year educational institutions to promote the development of opportunities for women and girls. For information, call 851-0256.

### Meeting covers adoption issues

There will be an adoption information meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Lawrence Savings Bank, in Shawsheen Square.

The meeting is sponsored by The Adoption Connection, Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley and MAPS International. Call 683-6711.

### Lodge sponsors family breakfast this Sunday

St. Matthew's Lodge at 7 High St. will serve a family breakfast Sunday, Sept. 18, from 8 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors.

### NECS holding auditions

The New England Classical Singers will hold auditions for tenors and basses Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and 28, in the band room of North Andover High School on Osgood Street at 7:15 p.m.

Call 688-2816 for more information.

### Village Garden Club meets tonight

The Village Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 1994-'95 season tonight, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 at the home of Cindy Madden.

After a catered supper, the new board of officers, including new president Sue Anne Basu, will be introduced, as well as the program for the upcoming year.

### Service Club has car wash Saturday

The Service Club of Andover will have its first annual car wash Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the rear parking lot of Friendly's Restaurant on Main Street.

All proceeds benefit the club's mis-

sion, to improve the youth and challenges of Andover's lenged adults.



### Christ Church Children's Center

Celebrating 25 Years of serving Andover and surrounding communities has limited openings in their 5 day morning 4 year old program and 4 day afternoon 4 year old program.

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## IT'S SHOW TIME

### Ani Barrie Trunk Show

Saturday, September 17th ~ Encore!  
Back by Popular Demand ~ A great opportunity to design your own sweater!

### In-Shop Show

Wednesday, September 21st ~ 7:30 in shop  
Thursday, September 22nd ~ 7:30 in shop

~ Limited Seating... Register Now

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Hrs. Tues-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun 12 noon - 5 p.m.  
Closed Monday



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## RELIGION NEWS

### Red Mass at Merrimack is for judges, lawyers

A special Mass for area lawyers and judges will be held in the Merrimack College church Friday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Called "The Red Mass," this religious ceremony originated in the 13th century and received its name from the scarlet in the vestments and judicial and aca-

ademic robes worn by the priests, England's Lord High Justices, and university professors taking part. The Red Mass has also traditionally opened the Sacred Roman Rota, the Catholic Church's supreme judicial body.

It was first celebrated in the United

States in 1928 in New York. More than 25 American cities now carry on this tradition of asking the Holy Spirit for guidance in dispensing justice.

The Mass will be celebrated by Bishop John R. McNamara of the Merrimack Region. Wayne Budd, former associ-

ate attorney general of the United States and now senior partner at Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, will address the gathering after Mass. Mr. Budd was awarded an honorary doctorate at Merrimack's 1994 commencement.

Joseph V. Mahoney of North Andover, an attor-

ney and a member of the Merrimack class of '51, is chairman of the Red Mass committee.

Call John Obert, director of corporate relations, at 837-5107.

### Unitarian Congregation has service observing Yom Kippur

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover at 6 Locke St. will observe Yom Kippur on Sunday at its 10:30 a.m. service.

The Rev. Peter T. Richardson will preach on "Setting a Plumbline" from a theme of the prophet Amos and the congregation will sing music of this festival.

### BrookRidge has teen-ministry program

BrookRidge Community Church kicks off its teen-ministry program, "Son City," with a "blast-off" competition among nine high schools represented by youth in the program. The "blast-off" will be held this Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. and will include go-cart, bumper boat, mini-golf, closest to the pin and volleyball competitions. First, second, and third-place points will be awarded for each event.

All students from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Timberlane, Methuen, Billerica, Shawsheen Tech, Masconomet

and Tewksbury high schools are invited to join the events. For more information, call the church office at 682-0302.

\*\*\*

Bret Payne is joining the BrookRidge music and worship team as lead keyboardist and vocalist. The songwriter/recording artist attends Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary.

BrookRidge Community Church meets at West Elementary School on Beacon Street at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Child care is provided.

### Hadassah to sponsor breakfast talk

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will host a continental breakfast at the home of Rita Labell, 9 Chandler Road, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m.

The program, entitled "Are We Ever Grown Up? An Optimistic Look at the Life Span," will be presented by Fre-

da Reblsky, professor of psychology at Boston University and author of numerous articles and five books, including *Life: the Continuous Process*.

Using data from recent demographic and psychological studies, anecdotes and popular literature, Dr. Reblsky

will counter many of the current biases about aging. She will shed some light on issues of memory, physical strength and sexuality, and discuss how people can enjoy their longer years, with attention to attitude, exercise, creativity and connection to others.

This presentation is open to members and non-members at no charge.

Call Adele Mascott at 475-4726 or Bobbi Braverman at 475-9287 by Sunday, Sept. 18.

### Psi Symposium discusses herbs tonight

"Herbs for Winter Health" will be the topic at the Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium meeting tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. The meeting is open to the public. A freewill donation is requested at the door.

Herbalist Joanne O'Brien will discuss a holistic approach to preparing for winter - physically,

mentally and spiritually.

For additional information about this meeting and oth-

ers sponsored by the group, call Suzanne Adams at 682-8585, or Howard Thomson at 683-1128.

#### ANDOVER BAPTIST CHURCH

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##### SUNDAY:

9:30 Sunday School / 10:45 Worship - Child Care - Coffee Hour Following -

##### WEDNESDAY:

7:00 P.M. Bible Study  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th, 8am-NOON  
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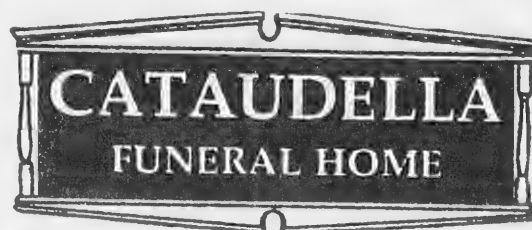
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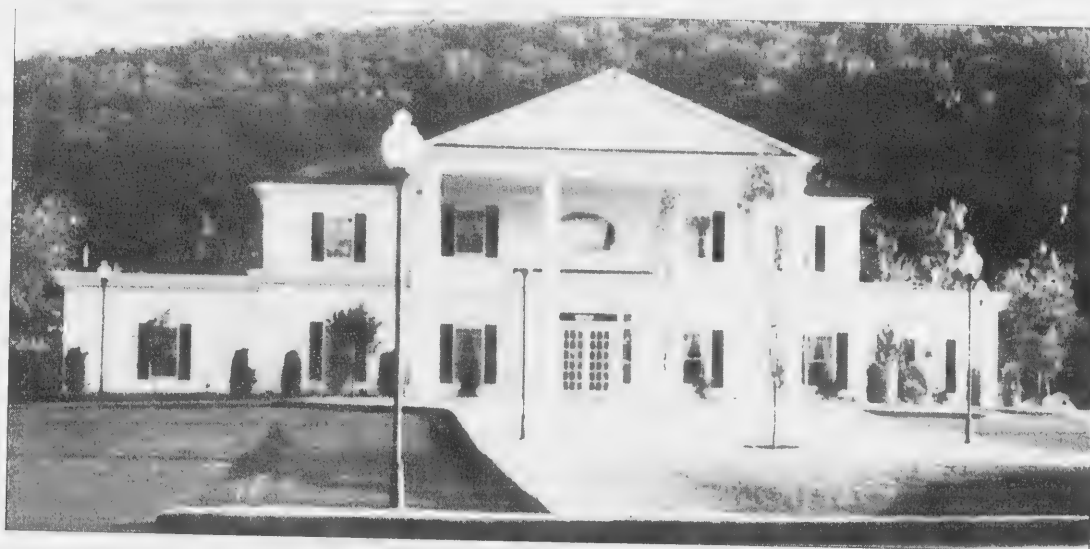
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*You are cordially invited to our*  
**Open House, Sunday, September 18**  
**9 a.m. - 12 noon**



Cataudella Funeral Home has added a new location at 126 Pleasant Valley Street in Methuen, as well as 160 Garden Street in Lawrence, where it has been located for over forty years. Joseph J. Cataudella, owner, had been considering a move for sometime when the site at Pleasant Valley Street became available. Joe along with his wife, Susan went to Atlanta, Georgia and toured and observed many Southern mansions and funeral homes. They came back filled with enthusiasm and the concept for the two-story, Georgian Colonial style building with its stately columns, classic style and charming interior. The 11,500 sq. foot building in its gracious setting is totally handicapped accessible with parking to accommodate 95 cars. The tastefully decorated interior is a blend of antiques and traditional decor in an atmosphere of quiet dignity.

The family owned business on Garden Street was purchased by Joe's father, Sam and his brother, Sully from Sebastian D'Amico owner of D'Amico and Sons Funeral Home in 1954. Both Cataudella brothers graduated from New England Institute of Anatomy and Sanitary Science and Embalming in Boston. They provided service with upmost respect for those they served for 25 years.

Through my formative years, I had always had a keen interest in my fathers business says Joe, so it was only natural after graduating from Lawrence High that I enter the New England Institute of Mortuary Science. Upon graduation I gained valuable experience working with my Dad until he retired in 1979 and I became the next generation owner. There have been many changes through the years as peoples attitudes toward funerals and funeral service, have changed. Families now are more involved in the service for their loved one with readings and presentation although the traditional service will always prevail. The funeral home has to accommodate and meet the needs of all faiths. The funeral home on Garden Street has served us very well being in the heart of the city but with the present emphasis on suburban living, and additional funeral home on Pleasant Valley street will better serve the Merrimack Valley area and surrounding communities.

Helping people understand and handle bereavement is of special interest of Amber Cataudella Markey, Joes daughter who has been instrumental in including a childrens area with books and videos especially for children to help them to cope with the loss of a loved one.

The additional funeral home on Pleasant Valley street will enable us to continue the tradition of quality service and better meet the needs of the families we serve says Joe

After forty years and three generations I am extremely proud to continue the tradition of Cataudella Funeral Home.

To those who have shown confidence in the service of Cataudella Funeral Home in the highest ethical standard of business integrity and moral decency in the conduct of professional duties which I offer you.

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# OBITUARIES

## Edward Kobos

### Retired executive secretary

Edward Kobos, 84, of Lawrence died Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Mariner Health Care Center in Methuen.

Mr. Kobos was born in Lawrence. He graduated from Holy Trinity Grammar School, Lawrence High School and McIntosh Business School.

He was an executive secretary at Pacific Mills for many years and later for Burlington Industries in New York City before he retired in 1975.

He bowled with the Industrial League at Lawrence Recreation Bowling Center and won many city championships.

Mr. Kobos was a member of Holy Trinity Church.

Members of his family include his brothers, Mitchell F. Kobos, John W. Kobos and Frank J. Kobos, all of Lawrence; sisters and brothers-in-law, Irene M. and William J. Hillner of Methuen, and Eugenia B. and Joseph F. Nowicki of Lawrence; sisters-in-law, Genevieve Kobos of Lawrence and Zena Kobos of Andover; and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mr. Kobos' nephew, the Rev. Martin J. Kobos of the Franciscan Order of Ellicott, Md., conducted a Mass last Friday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by Bole Memorial-Baron Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Development Fund, 30 Trinity St., Lawrence, Mass., or to Franciscan Education Fund, 66 School St., Granby, Mass. 01033.

## Dorothy Gibson

### Was Raytheon employee

Dorothy (Krikorian) Gibson, 72, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Gibson was a lifelong Salem resident.

She was a member of Ararat Armenian Congregational Church and Salem Senior Citizens.

She was a storekeeper at Raytheon in Nashua, N.H., and Lowell and Andover. She had also worked as a waitress at the concession stand at Rockingham Park.

Members of her family include her brothers, Harry Krikorian of Salem, N.H., and George Krikorian and his wife, Olive Krikorian, of Florida.

Services were held Saturday at Ararat Armenian Congregational Church.

Arrangements were by Goundrey Funeral Home in Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ararat Armenian Congregational Church, 2 Salem St., Salem, N.H. 03079.

## Joseph A. Luceri

### Was retired engineer

Joseph Alfio Luceri, 66, of 8 Suncrest Road died Wednesday, Sept. 7, at his home.

Mr. Luceri was born and educated in Lawrence. He graduated from Lawrence High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from MIT in 1948.

Mr. Luceri was an Army veteran of World War II.

He worked as an engineer at AVCO in Wilmington for more than 20 years until he retired.

He was a former member and past president of the Andover Lions Club.

He attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 42 years, Evangeline S. (Saucedo) Luceri of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Loretta L. and Brian J. Gallagher of Newburyport and Melissa L. and Peter E. Breen of Groton; son and daughter-in-law, Thomas J. and Diane (Bogest) Luceri of Neshanic Station, N.J.; sister, Millie MacMaster of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandsons; three granddaughters; and three nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

## Paul J. Derby Sr.

### Consultant and computer teacher

Paul J. Derby Sr., 60, of 1 Downing St., died Thursday, Sept. 8, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. He suffered a heart attack while at his summer residence in Seabrook, N.H.

Mr. Derby was born and raised in Lawrence. He was valedictorian of his graduating class from Lawrence High School in 1951.

He was captain of his high school basketball team, which competed in the state finals at Boston Garden in 1951.

He received a degree in philosophy from Villanova University in 1956 and a master's degree from Temple University.

He then enlisted in the U.S. Marines and achieved the rank of captain.

Mr. Derby was employed by several companies in the electronics field, including Sperry-Rand and Sylvania. He joined Honeywell in 1962 as a software engineer and retired in 1992 as vice president and general manager of worldwide technology.

He was working as a consultant for Honeywell-Boles and taught computer science at Northeastern University's evening division for the past 20 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a past president of Andover Little League.

Members of his family include his wife of 36 years, Carole J. (Wright) Derby of Andover; sons, Paul J. Derby Jr. and his wife, Jonell (Plannagan) Derby of Andover, Michael F. Derby of Jupiter, Fla., and Timothy J. Derby of Seal Beach, Calif.; brothers, James Derby of Lawrence and Francis Derby of San Diego, Calif.; sister, Christine E. Marocco of Andover; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

*Consider  
These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke

#### NIGHT

Most of us embrace the nighttime as a welcome respite from the cares of the day. Its darkness affords us rest and peaceful sleep, which gives the body its much needed chance to recharge. And, just as our physical beings use the night to rest, our inner selves use the guise of night to make remarkable associations. Could it be that the night is as much filled with fruitful activity as it is restful? In the words of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, "Night, the beloved. Night, when words fade and things come alive. When the destructive analysis of the day is done, and all that is truly important becomes whole and sound again. When man resembles his fragmentary self and grows with the calm of a tree."

The most inevitable fact of life is that it will end one day. Making personal arrangements for this day should be no more unusual than making out a will or buying a life insurance policy. One of the most thoughtful things you can do for your family's peace of mind is to make certain that funeral and financial arrangements are made well in advance. You can take a first step by calling BURKE FUNERAL HOME at 475-5200, or you can see us at 390 North Main Street. Remember that pre-arrangement will be a great emotional and financial comfort to your family.

QUOTE: "By night an atheist hall believes in God  
Edward Young

## Obituaries Pages 28-29

Edward Belair, 78  
Paul J. Derby Sr., 60  
Dorothy Gibson, 72  
Anne Ford Harwood, 50  
Edward Kobos, 84  
Joseph A. Luceri, 66  
Thomas Pappas, 66  
Helen C. Penney, 76  
Michael A. Wright, 44

A Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

## Thomas Pappas

### Three brothers live here

Thomas Pappas, 66, of Braintree died Wednesday, Sept. 7, at his home.

Mr. Pappas was born in Lawrence. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1944.

He was a graduate of Burdett Business

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Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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# OBITUARIES

## Thomas Pappas

College in Boston and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Suffolk University in 1958.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He moved to Braintree in 1962.

Mr. Pappas worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. before becoming a credit manager for the Howard Johnson restaurant firm.

Members of his family include his wife, Joan Marie (Osborne) Pappas of Braintree; sons, Thomas Dana of Beverly, John A. Pappas and Steven Pappas, both of Braintree; daughters, Katherine Ann Sullivan of Holbrook and Susan Mary Pappas of Braintree; brothers, John Pappas, William Pappas and George Pappas, all of Andover; sisters, Angela Schug of Beverly and Bess Kenney of Methuen; and three grandchildren.

A Greek Orthodox service was held Friday at Peck Funeral Home in Braintree. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, also in Braintree.

Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Edward Belair Daughter lives here

Edward A. Belair, 78, of Lawrence died Thursday, Sept. 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Belair was born in Methuen and educated in local schools.

He was an inspector at Borden Chemicals in North Andover until he retired.

He attended St. Monica Church in Methuen.

He served in the Army during World War II and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Members of his family include his wife, Rose Belair of Lawrence; son, Robert E. Belair of North Woodstock, N.H.; daughters, Carol A. Pulga of Plymouth, N.H., and Linda Mercier of Andover; sister, Edna Deroche of Methuen; brother, Henry Belair of Methuen; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Monica Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

## Anne Ford Harwood Software engineer

Anne (Haggard) Ford Harwood, 50, of Andover died of cancer Friday, Sept. 9, at her home.

Mrs. Harwood was born in Corpus Christi, Texas, and had lived in Hawaii, Newport, R.I., Norfolk, Va., and many other places during her father's career in the Navy.

She attended the University of California-Berkeley during the 1960s. She lived in Berkeley, Calif., and then in Washington, D.C.

She lived in New York City and Sumter, S.C., with her first husband.

She moved to Boston in 1989 and worked as a software engineer at Computer Corp. of America. She had lived in Andover since 1990.

Members of her family include her hus-

band, Thomas Harwood of Andover, whom she married in 1991; daughter, Samantha Ford, a student at Syracuse University; son, John P. Ford III of Andover; parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Haggard of Palm Harbor, Fla.; sisters, Carolyn Thompson of Poland, Ohio, Margaret Corse of Poulson, Mont., and Marjorie Grace of Golden, Colo.

A Mass was celebrated at Christ Church on Tuesday. Burial was in Christ Church Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church or to local chapters of the American Cancer Society.

## Michael A. Wright Andover High '69 grad

Michael A. Wright, 44, of Boston, died Tuesday at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Born in Lawrence, he had formerly lived in Andover before moving to Boston. He received his education at the former Sacred Heart School in Shawshen and was a 1969 graduate of Andover High School.

Mr. Wright went on to graduate in 1974 from Ohio State University, where he was actively involved with the riding team.

Later, he graduated from the New England School of Law in Boston, where he earned a juris doctorate.

He was actively involved in the AIDS Action Committee of Boston.

Members of his family include his parents, John W. and Barbara A. (Bannon) Wright of Sarasota, Fla.; sisters, Ann B. and her husband, David Baer of Denver, Colo., and Patricia A. Wright of Boston; brothers, Timothy W. Wright and his wife, Janis of Andover, and John T. Wright of Cambridge.

He was also the brother of the late Mark Wright.

A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Ballardvale. Burial will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pollard Funeral Home, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the AIDS Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

## Helen C. Penney Was Philharmonic member

Helen C. Penney, 76, of Salem, N.H., died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Dorchester, she had been a resident of Salem, N.H., for the past 26 years.

Ms. Penney worked for Gillette Co. for 42 years, retiring from the Andover facility.

She attended St. Joseph Church and was a member of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society.

Family members include her husband, Sydney "Syd" Penney; sisters, Adeline Mirabito of Medford, Regina Sedar and Veronica Mirabito, both of Braintree; one niece, one nephew, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Calling hours are scheduled for tonight, Thursday, from 7 to 9, and tomorrow, Friday, from 3

to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H.

## Choral Society celebrating 65th season

The Andover Choral Society will celebrate its 65th season of creating music for the community. The group was conducted for many years by its founder, J. Everett Collins.

An open community chorus, ACS requires no auditions, but invites all talented community singers to participate in an enriching New England tradition.

Allen Combs, in his fifth year as music director, is an educator as well as musician, encouraging an appreciation for the composers' places in history, qualities in works and anecdotes that broaden the experience of the music, organizers said. He is a vocal instructor

at Phillips Academy and privately.

To celebrate 65 years, the Andover Choral Society will present the largest-scale production in its history, *The Creation* by Haydn, performed in English at Merrimack College on Jan. 15, with a 30-

piece orchestra.

Rehearsals, which began Monday, are at 7:20 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street. They will be open to new members for the first several weeks.

For more information call 470-8747 or (617) 944-4591.

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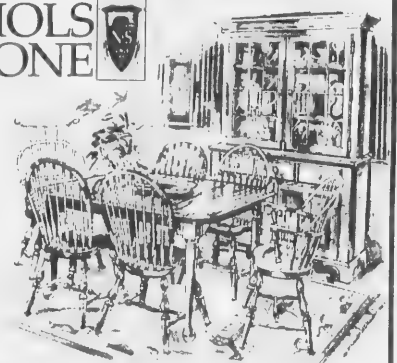
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# SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 19)

Walkers will begin the 3-mile walk route at noon and are invited to travel the charted route as many times as they wish.

CCFA is a national, voluntary health organization dedicated to the funding of medical research, the education of medical professionals and the general public, and the organization and maintenance of support groups for the benefit of patients and their families.

Those interested in sponsoring Michael or obtaining more information on this walk or other walk locations, should contact Barbara Shenker at (617) 449-0324.

\*\*\*

James J. Perry of Andover was named to the first honors list at Malden Catholic High School for the spring '94 term. The school released the information last week.

\*\*\*

Lee Ann Krafon, 14, of Union Street was chosen to represent Essex County in the state 4-H ambassador program. From Aug. 22-24, she attended workshops on public speaking at the 4-H Center in Ashland.

Lee and representatives from eight other counties arrived "as quiet individuals hoping to learn to get the word out about 4-H." The local Toastmasters, a public-speaking organization, gave seminars on introduc-

tions, writing speeches, communicating with gestures, and vocal variety.

To get involved in 4-H, contact the state 4-H office at (800) 374-4446.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter Fine a/k/a Peter A. Fine to North-eastern Mortgage Company dated October 25, 1990 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 3180, Page 203, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 20th day of October A.D. 1994 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to WIT

## DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, on the Southwesterly side of Osgood Street and shown as Parcel "C" on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." dated August 25, 1982, prepared by Andover Consultants, Inc., 213 Broadway Street, Melhusen, Mass., William S. McLeod, Registered Land Surveyor, bounded and described as follows

Beginning at the point of intersection of Osgood Street, Parcel "B" and Parcel "C" of said Plan

Thence proceeding Southwesterly 206.57 feet and 140.42 feet, respectively, bounded by Parcel "B" of said Plan,

Thence proceeding Southeasterly 29.00 feet bounded by Parcel "B" of said Plan

Thence proceeding Southeasterly 83.00 feet bounded by Parcel "A" of said Plan

Thence turning and proceeding South 19°26'55" West by the stone wall and land of Ozonian five hundred thirty-five and 21/100 (535.21) feet to a drill hole in the wall of land of Treanor,

Thence turning and running South 82°36'10" West by the stone wall and land of Treanor one hundred forty-eight and 72/100 (148.72) feet to a drill hole in the wall,

Thence turning and proceeding North 82°57'20" West by land of Raytheon Company one hundred forty-four (144.00) feet to an iron pipe,

Thence turning and running North 1°8'45" West by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux three hundred eighty-nine and 11/100 (389.11) feet to a drill hole,

Thence turning and proceeding North 6°42'10" East by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux four hundred forty-five and 34/100 (445.34) feet to an iron pipe

Thence turning and proceeding North 56°47'30" East by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux two hundred twenty-eight and 54/100 (228.54) feet to a stake on the Southerly side of Osgood Street,

Thence turning and proceeding North 82°36" East by the Southerly side of Osgood Street, one hundred thirty-eight and 48/100 (138.48) feet to a granite post,

Thence proceeding Easterly and Southwesterly by a stone wall and by the Southerly and Southeasterly line of Osgood Street, one hundred forty (140.00) feet, more or less, to a drill hole in the wall,

Thence turning and proceeding South 45°27'30" East by the stone wall and the Southwesterly side of Osgood Street, one hundred thirty-one and 97/100 (131.97) feet to a drill hole in the wall at the point of beginning

Containing 8.96 acres, more or less

Subject to an easement or drainage shown on said Plan, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1143, Page 246, and shown on plan recorded with said Registry of Deeds as Plan No 6112, and with the benefit of covenants included with said easement.

Subject to a drainage easement to the Town of Andover dated March 30, 1970, recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 1150, Page 372

Together with the benefit of an access easement dated July 30, 1984, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1846, Page 46

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of Peter A. Fine and Ramona J. Martinez, dated this day and recorded here with See also deed dated 30, 1982, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1600, Page 286

SAID PREMISES IS NOW KNOWN AS AND NUMBERED 116 OSGOOD STREET, ANDOVER, MA 01810

## TERMS OF SALE

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax liens and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are, a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash, certified check, or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within THIRTY (30) days thereafter at the offices of Forman & Forman, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. The successful bidder to sign a Written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or fail to comply with any terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Seller retains the option, at Seller's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale stated therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder. Other terms to be announced at the sale

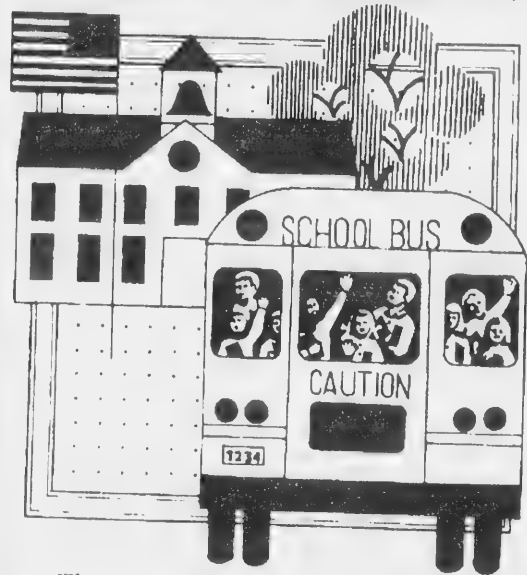
DATED SEPTEMBER 20, 1994  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE  
ASSOCIATION  
present holder of the mortgage  
by its attorney  
RICHARD FORMAN, ESQUIRE

RICHARD FORMAN, ESQ  
470 Atlantic Avenue  
Boston, MA 02210  
617-482-7005

Persons who wish to comment on the application must submit written comments within twenty (20) days of the filing date or the publication of this notice, whichever is later, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Program Director, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111. The application may be inspected at such address

September 15, 1994

# PLEASE DRIVE WITH EXTRA CAUTION NOW THAT SCHOOL IS AGAIN IN SESSION!



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SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

# State Primary Senator O'Brien, Frank Gorman face off

## is Tuesday

Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 will vote in Dunn Gymnasium at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

### Shuttle buses

Shuttle buses for voters will run between the High School and the Senior Center at 35- to 45-minute intervals beginning at 8:05 a.m. from the Senior Center. The last bus leaves for the High School at 5:55 p.m., and the last bus from the High School back to the Senior Center leaves at 6:16 p.m. The bus route will include stops at town offices, Old Town Hall on Main Street, Frye Circle, Shawsheen Square and Lowell Street and along Shawsheen Road. The bus will return along the same route.

### Who's voting?

Democrats and Republicans are the only parties having primaries this time. The only other recognized party in the state, United We Stand, is not having a primary.

The Independent party is now defunct, but Independents, like Libertarians and a handful of other groups, are recognized designations and can still have members on the ballot for the general election in November. Louise Hart, of 11 Heather Drive, is planning to run for Congress as a Libertarian, and Mary Charbonneau, formerly of Lawrence, will run for the U.S. Senate as an Independent.

Anyone not enrolled in a party or a designation is still referred to as an "unenrolled" voter and they are eligible to vote in either primary Tuesday.

For the primary, Andover has 18,010 registered voters, including 3,803 Republicans, 5,327 Democrats, 8,876 unenrolled voters and 4 Libertarians.

### Precinct 5 change

One big change in this election is related to residents living in Precinct 5 in West Andover. Those voters will be choosing a different state representative than the rest of the town. Redistricting of legislative districts earlier this year moved Precinct 5 into the 18th Middlesex District along with Lowell and part of Tewksbury. The Democratic incumbent there, Edward A. LeLacheur, of Lowell, is being challenged for his own party's nomination by Leo "Buckles" Nolan, also of Lowell.

Roy F. Nagle, of Lowell, is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the 18th Middlesex.

The rest of the town remains in the 17th Essex District, where incumbent Gary Coon, R-Andover, is unchallenged in the Republican primary and there are no candidates on the ballot for the Democrats. The only possibility of a challenge from Democrats would be if a write-in vote was staged. In that case, any one candidate would only need 150 votes in the primary to get on the ballot for the November general election. No write-in candidates have come forward at this time.

By Don Staruk

Sen. John D. O'Brien Jr., of 107 High St., is facing Frank J. Gorman and Edward J. Bishop Jr., both of Dracut, for the Democratic nomination for state Senate in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, but Mr. Bishop does not appear to be a serious candidate. In fact, the *Townsmen* couldn't locate Mr. Bishop.

The *Townsmen* this week compiled a list of questions dealing with a variety of issues and attempted to present it to each of the three Democratic candidates in this Tuesday's primary election for state Senate. Andover resident Maria Marasco, of 191 Holt Road, is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the primary. The district includes Andover, Dracut, Tewksbury and Lawrence.

The other two candidates responded to the questionnaire, while Mr. Bishop could not be reached. The *Townsmen* made several attempts to reach Mr. Bishop during the past month, but was unable to contact him or get any information on his candidacy.

His address is listed as 45 Hillcrest Road, Dracut, but he has no phone number listed, or unlisted, in his name. He has some affiliation with The Boathouse bar, 294 Tyngsboro St., Dracut, and people there took messages for him during the past week, but he did not return the *Townsmen's* calls. When an employee in the town clerk's office in Dracut was told that the *Townsmen* was trying to get in touch with Mr. Bishop, the employees said, "You and everyone else in the media."

Even Democratic insiders this week dismissed Mr. Bishop as a serious candidate, but not for the record.

Following is a brief profile of the Sen. O'Brien and Mr. Gorman, and their responses to the questions.

### Sen. John O'Brien

Sen. O'Brien is finishing his first two-year term. He ran on a campaign of providing new leadership two years ago, and says now his record shows he has lived up to that pledge.

He takes credit for having helped the town and the state obtain public money for the extension of Burt Road in Lowell Junction, and for having helped formulate plans that will keep River Road open during reconstruction of the River Road bridge over Interstate 93 scheduled to begin next year.

Sen. O'Brien is a former chief counsel to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. He and his wife, Kathleen, have a son, Matthew, and are expecting their second child in January.

### Frank Gorman

Mr. Gorman, of 37 Bridal Path Road, Dracut, develops urban real estate and has 20 years' experience in the insurance business. He owns two insurance agencies, in Tyngsboro and Dracut.

He ran for the state Senate, first Middlesex District, in 1992 and lost. He was a Dracut selectman six years and a member of the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments, a regional planning agency, for six years.

He describes himself as a "hands-on, project-oriented guy," and is running on a platform of insurance reform, creation of jobs, halting home foreclosures and continued revitalization of blighted areas.

He and his wife, Darlene, have three sons and a daughter.

### Q&A

#### 1. Three ways to reduce the state budget.

GORMAN: a.) Clean up fraud in the welfare system. b.) More effort and money toward public safety. In return, we get less cost going toward the court system and

Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 Republican Primary ballot		
<b>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</b> John R. Laxman ..... W. MITT ROMNEY ..... Write-in: _____	<b>TREASURER</b> JOSEPH DANIEL MALONE ..... Write-in: _____	<b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</b> _____ Write-in: _____
<b>GOVERNOR</b> WILLIAM F. WELD ..... Write-in: _____	<b>AUDITOR</b> FORRESTER A. "TIM" CLARK, JR. .... EARLE B. STROLL ..... Write-in: _____	<b>CLERK OF COURTS</b> _____ Write-in: _____
<b>LEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b> ARGENT PAUL CELLUCCI ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</b> DAVID E. COLEMAN ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS</b> _____ Write-in: _____
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b> JAMES M. BERRY ..... GUY A. CARBONE ..... Write-in: _____	<b>COUNCILOR</b> JOHN WALSH ..... Write-in: _____	<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b> CHARLES J. CHISHOLM ..... BARTON K. HYTE ..... FREDERICK H. "TED" TARR ..... Write-in: _____
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b> ARTHUR E. CHASE ..... PETER V. FORMAN ..... Write-in: _____	<b>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</b> MARIA MARASCO ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</b> GARY M. COON ..... Write-in: _____

Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 Democratic Primary ballot		
<b>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</b> EDWARD M. KENNEDY ..... Write-in: _____	<b>TREASURER</b> SHANNON P. O'BRIEN ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</b> _____ Write-in: _____
<b>GOVERNOR</b> GEORGE A. BACHRACH ..... MICHAEL J. BARRETT ..... MARK ROOSEVELT ..... Write-in: _____	<b>AUDITOR</b> A. JOSEPH DINIUCI ..... Write-in: _____	<b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</b> KEVIN M. BURKE ..... Write-in: _____
<b>LEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b> MARC D. DRAISEN ..... ROBERT K. MASSIE ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</b> MARTIN T. MEEHAN ..... THOMAS J. OURN ..... Write-in: _____	<b>CLERK OF COURTS</b> JAMES DENNIS LEARY ..... Write-in: _____
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b> L. SCOTT HARSHBARGER ..... Write-in: _____	<b>COUNCILOR</b> EDWARD J. CARROLL ..... PAUL DELIOS ..... PATRICK A. DOWLING ..... Write-in: _____	<b>REGISTER OF DEEDS</b> THOMAS J. BURKE ..... Write-in: _____
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b> WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN ..... AUGUSTO F. GRACE ..... Write-in: _____	<b>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</b> JOHN D. O'BRIEN, JR. .... EDWARD J. BISHOP, JR. .... FRANK J. GORMAN ..... Write-in: _____	<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b> CHRISTOPHER P. CASEY ..... CHRISTIE (CHRIS) CIAMPA, JR. .... RONALD FRANCIS FORD ..... ANIBAL "TEXE" TEIXEIRA ..... Write-in: _____

prison system. c.) More money toward organized sports for kids and recreation, thereby removing many juvenile delinquents who roam the streets, costing taxpayers.

O'BRIEN: a.) Abolish county government and consolidate the county houses of correction under the state's Department of Corrections. It has been estimated that the abolition of county government could result in savings of \$20-\$25 million per year. b.) Eliminate government bureaucracies which no longer perform a useful function, such as the Metropolitan District Commission. c.) The MBTA should be put on a "forward funding" system in the state's budget. Currently the MBTA submits a bill to the state for its costs during the previous year, thereby preventing the state from imposing any spending controls.

#### 2. Economic reforms to help Merrimack Valley businesses.

GORMAN: Reform workers' compensation insurance to help businesses survive by reducing the cost of their insurance. State funding for chamber of commerce organizations to promote business in Merrimack Valley.

O'BRIEN: The Investment Tax Credit will help many companies in our area. Utilize more state resources, such as the University of Massachusetts, which has many programs and research opportunities that can help companies with new technologies and save companies money. Consolidate

the state's training resources into one center to provide companies with one place to obtain the training they need. Reduce the capital gains tax and restore the tax relief provided to Subchapter-S corporations.

#### 3. Do you accept PAC money?

GORMAN: I accept no PAC money or special-interest money. It corrupts the political system.

O'BRIEN: I do accept PAC money. However, a review of my campaign finance report demonstrates that a majority of the contributions to my campaign come from individuals who reside in the Greater Lawrence area. More importantly, I have established a record of independence during my first term in the Senate, including votes for a tough campaign finance reform bill, which is now law.

#### 4. Support a graduated income tax?

GORMAN: No, I don't support grad tax. It is only another hidden way for politicians to divide and conquer. More business and people will move up to New Hampshire, leaving a larger tax to pay for those of us who stay in Massachusetts.

O'BRIEN: I voted in favor of placing the graduated income tax question on the ballot. I do support measures which provide relief for middle-class taxpayers and the current language in the Constitution prevents the passage of legislation which could provide tax relief to the middle class.

(Continued on page 4)



# Robbery

(continued from page 1)

called them about a possible connection to the four robberies there, all of which occurred after the July 27 Andover robbery.

Peabody Sgt. John Chaput said this week that a confidential source implicated Mr. Ryan in the Peabody robberies. The source also told them Mr. Ryan has AIDS and was not afraid of jail time, Sgt. Chaput said.

Having compared notes with Peabody, detectives thought the suspect would probably strike the same branch of Andover Bank again, since he allegedly robbed each of two Peabody banks twice. During those robberies, the suspect allegedly jumped up on the counter, made threats and demanded money, then switched stolen cars during his getaway, all of which occurred in the earlier Andover robbery.

So when dispatchers reported the bank robbery in progress last Thursday, instead of heading directly to the bank, officers put into effect a plan they had discussed at roll call.

"Everything went very smoothly because it was thought out," Detective Grant said.

Detectives Grant and Pattullo headed to the Tage Inn on River Road, where the suspect had allegedly abandoned his first getaway car in the July 27 robbery. As police pulled into the Tage, landscapers pointed to a gray, two-door Oldsmobile Cutlass at the back of the lot that was still running. They said the man who left it had just pulled out in a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo and headed west on River Road, back toward the bank. Detective Pattullo showed the employees a picture of Mr. Ryan and asked if that was the man. They said it looked like him.

At the same time, Patrolman William Wallace was checking the hotels just over the Tewksbury line on Route 133, because after the previous Andover robbery, the suspect allegedly switched cars a second time, that time at the Andover Marriott hotel on Old River Road.

Just before 3 p.m., Officer Wallace found a white Monte Carlo fitting the description of the suspect's car in the parking lot of the Susse Chalet, and called it in. A few minutes later, at 3:01 p.m., two Tewksbury police officers responding to the hotel went into the lobby and from a window there saw the suspect hiding in the woods at the edge of the back parking lot. When they went outside, the suspect ran into the thick underbrush behind the buildings.

But that section of woods, while very thick, is blocked in by Route 495, North Street and Route 133, and other Tewksbury and state police officers had by then blocked any escape.

## Surrounded

Within a matter of minutes, the triangle was completely surrounded.

State police called for a helicopter, and Andover police sent shotguns and bullet-proof vests to the scene. State police then broadcast a description of



Photo by Perry Colmore

Andover Officer Joseph Ouellette, far left, keeps an eye out as Tewksbury Officer Kevin Reese, Andover Officer Dennis Lane, Tewksbury Sgt. Robert Carroll, Andover Officer Charles Heseltine and Tewksbury officer James Hodgdon frisk bank robbery suspect James Ryan.

Mr. Ryan and said that the suspect had AIDS and that he had stated he would not go back to jail.

(Peabody's Sgt. Chaput said this week that, contrary to other reports, Mr. Ryan never threatened that he would not be taken alive. The sergeant said that, according to his information, the suspect had stated that he was not afraid of jail time.)

(Detective Pattullo said this week that people at the Billerica House of Correction said Mr. Ryan stated, prior to his escape in July, that he would never come back to jail again.)

Then at 3:30 p.m., as the dogs were about to begin tracking the suspect, Tewksbury Officer Robert Budryk spotted first two sneakers, then the legs of the suspect under a bush less than 15 feet from the edge of the Quality Auto Repair parking lot, which police were using as an operations base for the search.

Officer Budryk held his gun on Mr. Ryan and yelled at him to freeze. Andover motorcycle officer Charles Heseltine, the only one wearing gloves, then went in with his own gun drawn, grabbed Mr. Ryan and handcuffed him. Officers Heseltine and Budryk then, with help from other officers, pulled the suspect from the bushes. Mr. Ryan did struggle and did not even speak to the officers, said Officer Heseltine.

Officers found the gray camera bag containing the money, mask and gun beside Mr. Ryan in the bushes. The gun turned out to be a pellet gun.

## Waved gun

During the robbery, the suspect allegedly jumped up on the counter, yelled at employees not to pull any alarms and demanded money from two tellers while waving a gun at them and threatening them. He wore a clown mask with a big red nose, a baseball cap and gloves. Police said the tellers, having been through it all just six weeks ago, even remembered that the gloves were green.

When the suspect jumped off the counter to leave, he slipped and fell to the floor, spilling some of the money.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Tewksbury police officer Robert Budryk, from left, Andover Patrolman Charles Heseltine and detectives Dave Grant and Don Pattullo with the bag of money, the gun, mask, rubber gloves and jacket recovered after the bank robbery last Thursday. This photo was taken at the Andover police station after the suspect was captured and held in Andover's lockup.

Bank cameras caught the entire robbery, even the suspect's stopping to pick up some of the spilled cash before leaving. One officer said there was at least one bill found on the ground outside the bank.

There were no customers in the bank at the time of the holdup.

Detectives suspect that Mr. Ryan, after switching cars at the Tage Inn, may have taken River Road west to Fiske Street in Tewksbury, to Route 133, where it comes out just west of the Susse Chalet. But Detective Heseltine said they are really not sure how he ended up at the Susse.

## No bail

Mr. Ryan was arraigned in Lawrence District Court Friday, Sept. 9, and ordered held without bail at the Middleton Jail.

Detective Grant speculated that Mr. Ryan would be indicted and tried at one time for all six bank robberies, including the four in Peabody. He also will likely face several other charges including at least four counts of car theft and possibly several counts of threatening to commit a crime (murder), according to Detective Grant.

The Peabody robberies were at Boston Federal Savings Bank on Cross Street on Aug. 11 and 22, and at Fleet Bank on, ironically, Andover Street on Aug. 29 and Sept. 2.

A screwdriver was used as a weapon in one of those robberies and the suspect indicated by threats that he had a weapon in the others, according to Peabody police. In each robbery the suspect was in and out in about a

# Suspect identified even before Thursday's heist

minute.

Andover Detective Kevin Burke was able to connect Mr. Ryan to one of the getaway cars in the July 27 Andover robbery with information provided by Peabody police.

Mr. Ryan has a record sheet that, when printed out, is more than six feet long. It includes more than 60 arrests between 1981 and 1991, mostly in communities surrounding Boston.

Andover detectives said Mr. Ryan is a suspect in other bank robberies, including ones in Wilmington and Woburn, that occurred in the same six-week period as the other six. He escaped from Billerica during a recreation break on July 24 while serving time for car theft. He entered Billerica on July 15.

## Police seek accomplice

Andover detectives suspect that Mr. Ryan must have had an accomplice because of the logistics of moving all the cars around. They don't know if someone was supposed to pick him up at the Susse Chalet, whether he may have been planning to steal another car there, or how he planned to get away from there.

"Never did we think the guy was alone," Detective Grant said. "We're looking into the possibility of a second suspect."

The detective said they have a second suspect, but declined to say more about that. The cars used in Thursday's robbery were reported stolen



Photo by Perry Colmore

Police lead bank robbery suspect James Ryan to a cruiser, where they patted him down, then placed him in the cruiser for a ride to the lockup at the police department on North Main Street.

from Revere and Somerville.

Detectives Grant, Pattullo, Burke and James Haggerty worked on the investigation, but they also credited Peabody police and the officers here and in Tewksbury with making the arrest last week. Detective Grant said Officer Wallace's getting out to the Susse Chalet and spotting the second getaway car was key in catching Mr. Ryan.

"A great job was done by Charlie Heseltine and Billy Wallace," Detective Grant said.

Andover and state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are continuing the investigation.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Minutes after the River Road branch of the Andover Bank was held up last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, Andover Patrolman Charles Heseltine checked this getaway car, a gray Oldsmobile Cutlass, in the parking lot of the Tage Inn on River Road.

## 7 bank robberies in 7 years

There have been seven bank robberies in Andover in the last seven years and every one has been solved, according to Detective Grant.

They include the robbery of:

- **The River Road branch of Andover Bank** in the summer of 1989 by two Methuen High School students who were nabbed as they were about to board a plane at Logan Airport;
- **First Essex Bank at Shawsheen Plaza** in 1989;

- Again the **River Road branch of Andover Bank** in 1991. A Gloucester man was later caught and charged in that robbery;

- **Bank of Boston on Central Street** Dec. 23, 1991. A lone Lawrence woman

was charged;

- **First Essex Bank at Shawsheen Plaza** again Feb. 16, 1993, that time by a man who claimed to have a bomb;

- **The River Road branch of Andover Bank** twice this year, first on July 27 and then last Thursday, Sept. 8. James M. Ryan of Somerville, arrested last Thursday, Sept. 8, has been charged with both of those robberies.

According to detectives, the only bank robbery still unsolved in Andover occurred at the Bank of New England, which was on Haverhill Street, in 1982. That file is open but inactive.

## Who responded to the scene?

As Mr. Ryan was being subdued and put into a cruiser parked on Route 133, small children getting off school buses just across the street focused their attention on the flashing lights of the more than a dozen police cars and the state police helicopter hovering overhead. Close to 50 cruisers from various departments were surrounding the search area at one time, according to Andover police.

Tewksbury's Officer Budryk had just finished a private detail and was on his way home when he heard the call about the robbery and the subsequent pursuit. He came to the scene to offer assistance and ended up making the arrest with Andover's Officer Heseltine.

Several extra Andover officers on duty last Thursday for traffic enforcement on the first day of school responded to the first reports of the robbery and to Tewksbury to take part in the search. Off-duty detectives James Haggerty and Kevin Burke were also called in.

Chief James Johnson took part in the pursuit and search along with Lt. Jack Houlihan, commander of the detective division, and Lt. Phillip Froburg, operations commander.

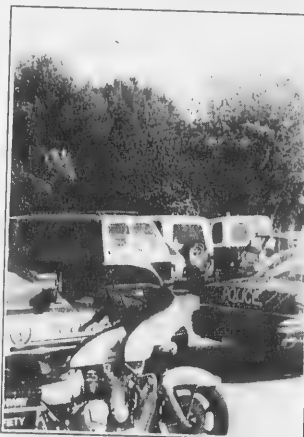
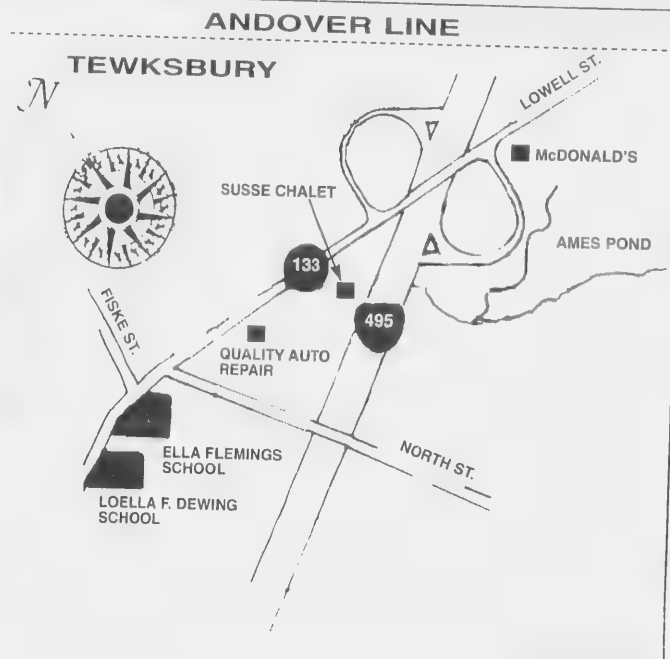


Photo by Perry Colmore

A state police helicopter searches for the bank robbery suspect in the woods behind the Susse Chalet on Route 133 in Tewksbury last Thursday. Police eventually found the suspect in the bushes just a few feet from the edge of this parking lot at the Quality Auto Repair on Route 133.



Graphic by Chris Will

Bank robbery suspect James Ryan was finally captured in the woods just behind Quality Auto Repair, west of Susse Chalet.

## EDITORIALS

### Know Your Town

Tina Girdwood of the Andover League of Women Voters deserves congratulations. It was her dream to get together as many organizations as possible for this Saturday's Know Your Town Fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street. More than 60 groups will set up on Main Street so that residents and visitors will have a chance to learn about some of the organizations Andover has to offer.

Andover is certainly alive and well. In fact, it is thriving. If you are a business that wishes to locate on Main Street, chances are there is little or no room right now for rent. If you are new to town and want to find out what support groups, activity groups and others are available here, you will find at Saturday's fair that there are many.

By the way, Ms. Girdwood says she still has space available for a few more organizations, unless it rains. If interested, call her at 475-5253, or Carole Chanler at 470-1550.

P.S. If it rains, the fair will be held indoors, at Old Town Hall.

### Celebrating art

While the Know Your Town Fair is offering a taste of what Andover has to offer in organizations and energy on Main Street, some of the area's best artists will be showing off their wares in The Park on Bartlet and Chestnut streets for the annual Art in the Park event, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday. Rain date for this event is Sunday.

If you have never attended Art in the Park, we recommend it. It is a varied array of artistic goods.

### How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m. They may be faxed to the paper: 508-470-2819, dropped off, or sent: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

At the Greek Festival held last weekend at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road, these four enjoyed floating into some Greek dancing. From left they are Flora Katsikis, Christina Katsikis, Stacy Giannakas and Vasilis Katsikis. For other photos of the festival, see page 24.

### This is a thoughtful group

By Perry Colmore

I was remembering this week the time my son and I were driving in another community where I was editing the newspaper and we came upon an accident scene. At that time I was, yes, the editor, but also the reporter and also, the photographer for the small community newspaper. I carried my camera with me most of the time. My son was accustomed to my newspaper work - he'd grown up around it.



There on someone's front lawn lay a man who had been thrown from a car that had crashed into a tree in someone's front lawn. Just as I stopped the car and jumped out to see what was happening, a person opened the front door of the house.

"Call an ambulance. Call the police," I shouted to the person.

"We already did," the person yelled back.

So I turned my attention to the man lying on the lawn. He was trying to get up.

"Don't get up," I said. "Help is on the way. I think it would be better if you just lay still."

He didn't want to. Several times he tried to get up and would fall down. I began to realize he was drunk, very drunk. I could see and smell it. Other than that, he seemed to be OK. So I took out my camera and started taking photos.

All the time my son was by my side. I think he was about 10 years old at the time.

I learned a long time ago the rules of the game when you come upon an accident or disaster: First see what you can do to help. (Don't take photos while a person is drowning, for instance, save the person!) Then take the photos. Decide later what you will use. But take photos. The police might need them. Usually insurance companies are grateful for photos. And, not the least important, record the news.

So I must have taken six or eight shots when the man began to threaten me. "If you take one more so-and-so-not-printable photo, I am going to make your knees go backwards," he yelled at me.

"Let's go Mom," my son urged, pulling at my skirt.

I knew we could outrun the man if

we had to, and we didn't have to because he couldn't stand. The whole incident lasted maybe five minutes before emergency medical technicians arrived along with the police and started treating him and moving him into an ambulance.

We did publish two of the photos. I am glad we did because if one person saw them and decided not to drive drunk, then that's progress.

I recalled this incident after last Thursday's police chase and eventual capture of the alleged bank robber. [See story on page 1.] I also recalled it because of some phone calls we had last week, requesting gentle handling of a police situation.

Even though I've been in the newspaper business since 1976, I am still surprised when I learn again and again that the public thinks newspapers publish what they publish and do what they do somewhat automatically, quickly, without thinking much about it. Most of us are very thoughtful, caring people who make decisions carefully.

People ask us to take something out of the police log. Or they ask us to go easy on a story that involves someone's reputation. Or they think their son or daughter couldn't possi-

(Continued on page 35)



## LETTERS

## This little 8-year-old girl touched a lot of hearts

Editor, Townsman:

This is a letter about a little girl who touched the hearts of everyone with whom she came in contact. Last week 8-year-old Rachel Abugov died in an automobile accident. Her mother, Sally, her father, Daniel, and her 6-year-old brother, Alexander, were injured. The family was wearing seatbelts when an oncoming vehicle crossed the center line and struck their automobile. Rachel died instantly.

Since Rachel's birth I have been "Auntie Selma" and my husband has been "Uncle Bucky," even though we are not blood relatives. Her grandparents, Arlene and Jack Abugov, are our dearest friends and have shared their family with us. Rachel was the oldest of four Abugov grandchildren and I have always considered her a very special little pal.

How do you describe a little girl who will always be remembered for her compassion and love of life? Rachel was a sunbeam whose love of nature, of music, and of people radiated her very being. She was a born nurturer. Reading stories to her brother and younger cousins was a pleasure to behold. I will always cherish the special holiday cards she made for us; the pictures that she drew that grace my refrigerator; and the memory of her beautiful smile.



Last week 8-year-old Rachel Abugov died in an automobile accident.

For six of her eight years, Rachel lived in Andover. Her grandparents live directly across from the Shawsheen School and Rachel was no stranger to the Shawsheen staff. She spent many hours on the playground with her grandfather. Rachel was excited to find that her friend, Linnea Gershenberg, was the principal of her new school in Amherst, N.H. In speak-

ing with Linnea, I was not surprised to hear that she knew Rachel as an outgoing and lovable little girl who was always excited about things in her life and eager to share her delight with everyone.

Rachel touched so many lives. To know her was to love her. Her love of music was evident when she recently asked her grandmother to send her the words to "Over the Rainbow." One week prior to the accident she called her grandparents on the phone to sing the song to them. Since they were not home at the time, she sang the song

set up at the Wilkins School in Amherst, N.H., in Rachel's memory. It is expected to be used for a violin scholarship and musical instruments for the school.

Rachel loved studying about rocks and minerals. She loved helping her mother in the garden and she especially loved parties. A simple day at our pool became a party if Rachel was with us.

I echo her grandmother's sentiments when I say Rachel was beautiful from the inside out. From the day she was born she was sweet, kind and gen-

*'Rachel was a sunbeam whose love of nature, of music, and of people radiated her very being. She was a born nurturer.'*

into their answering machine. Fortunately, the tape was kept and it is now one of their most treasured possessions.

Rachel played the violin and recently played a duet with her father during the recital. Because of her love of music a music fund is currently being

ple and everyone loved her.

Rachel was the oldest of four grandchildren. When the pain of her loss eases, as it must, the memory of Rachel's life will be a constant source of joy to me and to my family.

Selma Flieder  
23 Wildwood Road

## We at the newspaper take seriously our responsibility

ably have done what the police are charging them with.

I, too, am a parent. But I have always known that if either of my children ends up in the police log, they will be the first to be right in there.

The point is we take our responsibility very seriously here at the *Townsman*. We have to. If the police charge someone with something, then we will report those charges, even if it means that person now has a record.

So what I probably should say to the person who acts as if I might not realize what the charges mean to the person's life, is this: Then talk with your son (or whomever). It is time that person realized the consequences of his or her action.

\*\*\*

I have spent more time with the police in the last few weeks than I ever had in Andover. First, I was involved with reporter Don Staruk and photographer Lisa Adelsberger with following three volunteers drinking at the police station in an attempt to see what a chargeable drunk acts like. [Story, Sept. 1, page 1, "How many drinks is .08?"]

Then last Thursday I was the photographer for the police chase of the

alleged bank robber because Ms. Adelsberger was out on assignment.

Reporter Staruk and I did some chasing ourselves, listening to the police scanner that we have in our office, and trying to figure where to be when. I was impressed with the job the police do, and how dangerous their jobs can be. At the end of the chase, after they had captured the alleged robber, I turned to detective David Grant and said, "Good work!" And I meant it.

I was frightened some of the time that we were on the scene in Tewksbury while the police were surrounding the suspect and making their way into the brush to flush him out. No one was sure where he was. Several photographers were on the scene, along with local, Andover and state police, police dogs, a helicopter, TV crew and some curious civilians.

I was most aware of not getting in the way, then of trying not to become part of the story, and then of getting a good photo.

At one point Andover Officer Dennis Lane came running into the garage parking lot where many of us were standing. He was yelling, "Get into the garage." He was afraid there was going to be some shooting. So I ran into the garage and realized I was shut off from my photo. I stood up on my tiptoes and photographed an officer through the dirty garage door window as he was

*'There I was, no film in my camera and I was going to miss the best shot of the day.'*

running by with a shotgun.

"End roll" flashed on the internal part of my camera. I'd had no idea I was near the end of a roll, so intent I was on getting good photos. So I started the process of removing film and reloading when I heard, "We got him, we got him."

There I was, no film in my camera and I was going to miss the best shot of the day. I never thought I'd reload film in time, but I did. That complete, I rushed out the front door of the garage, shot off one photo of several officers walking the suspect toward a patrol car, without focusing or even making sure of the F-stop and shutter speed.

Then I ran toward the car and began to think again, focusing and checking speed and so on. I found myself maybe 10 feet from the suspect. I took several shots.

We packed up and went to the police station to see what we could see there. I met Stanley Foreman from TV Chan-

nel 5 at the police station, and he asked if he could copy any photo I'd taken. We brought the film back to the *Townsman*, developed it, didn't take the time to make a contact sheet, just looked at the film on our light table.

There it was, a good shot of the suspect [page 1] and the police with him. That was the shot. It ran Thursday night on Channel 5 with a large "courtesy Andover Townsman" on the bottom of the screen. Channel 7 showed up Friday, copied the same photo, and it ran Friday night on the Channel 7 news. In addition, the *Peabody Times* came for a copy Friday because James Ryan is suspected of robbing banks in Peabody, too.

You could say it's all in a day's work, but it, of course, was not our usual day's work. What makes a community newspaper tick is its vital news: obituaries, school lunch menus, who married whom, what's happening in school, and so on, and of course, special stories, like Selma Flieder's letter published today on this page.

Whether we chase alleged bank robbers, publish police stories about young people, or print the tryouts for Confetti Kids, we put thought into it. Everything we do here requires a decision, even if it is as mundane as how large to run a photo, or which sports story will have to wait this week.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - At 9:16 a.m., Charles J. Sheehan Jr., 35, of 4 Crestwood Drive, was arrested at his home and charged on a larceny warrant.

Thursday, Sept. 8 - At 12:50 a.m., Kurt I. Knuteson, 44, of 89 Christina Way, North Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged on three North Andover warrants.

Friday, Sept. 9 - At 10:05 a.m., Neal A. Noonan, 37, of 55 Chestnut St., North Reading, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - At 7:59 a.m., Bruce W. Laspensa, 36, of 42 River Road, was arrested on Clark Road and charged on a Lowell warrant for receiving stolen property.

At 9:45 p.m., Christian P. Battle, 19, of 1 Foxcroft Road, Lawrence, was arrested at Bancroft School and charged with possession of a class-D substance (marijuana).

Monday, Sept. 12 - At 12:28 a.m., Benedicto Lopez, 39, of Roxbury, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-second offense), operating after suspension of his license, a red-light violation, operating with illegally attached plates, unregistered and uninsured.

At 3:18 p.m., Christopher B. Fowler, 33, of 319 Andover St., Wilmington, was arrested at South Street and was charged on a Tewksbury warrant.

At 7:21 p.m., Donald C. Croteau, 18, of Derry, N.H., was arrested on Stevens Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 10:51 p.m., Juanita Almenas, 39, of 700 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of her license and with an expired registration.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - At 6:25 p.m., an assault by a man on another man was reported on Tewksbury Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - At 1:47 p.m., two squirrels were reported in a house on Tewksbury Street. An officer advised the resident to leave the door open and the squirrels would leave.

Friday, Sept. 9 - At 11:50 p.m., state police pursued a suspected stolen car down Elm Street to High Street, and back to North Andover.

### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - At 7:41 a.m., an accident was reported near 456 Lowell St.

At 7:53 a.m., an accident was reported near 378 N. Main St.

At 5:11 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported in the Pike School parking lot.

At 6:05 p.m., a motorcyclist reported a car hit the side of his bike near 140 Dascomb Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - At 1:19 p.m., an accident was reported near 1 N. Main St.

At 7:33 p.m., a car reportedly struck a house at 51 Dascomb Road.

At 8:28 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 63 River St.

Thursday, Sept. 8 - At 8:56 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 20 Elm St.

At 7:06 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported in a parking lot on Brookside Drive.

Friday, Sept. 9 - At 10:53 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 9 Linwood St.

At 1:04 p.m., an accident was reported in Shawsheen Square.

At 5:53 p.m., an accident was reported near 10 Haverhill St.

At 9:34 p.m., an accident was reported near 100 Central St.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - At 10:19 a.m.,

(Continued on page 37)

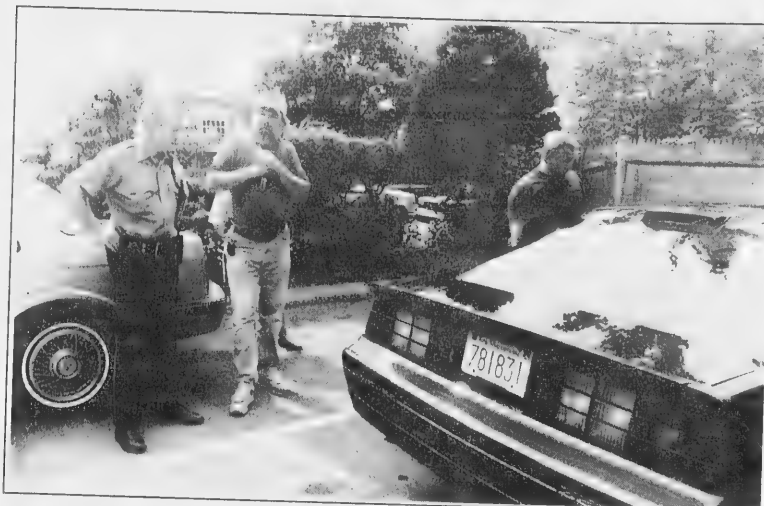


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Officer Dave St. Jean, left, talks with Tom Connolly, with baseball hat, an employee of Andover Bank, in the bank's Central Street parking lot just after 11 a.m. Tuesday, shortly after a green 1991 Jeep Cherokee belonging to the bank was stolen from the lot and the 1986 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 IROC at right was left in its place. Kevin Boutin, right, of Elm Street Auto, was prepared to tow the IROC, which was reported stolen from Nashua, but state police towed the car themselves. State police were pursuing the IROC and lost it in the Shawsheen Road area of Andover. A short time later, a bank employee saw two men moving items from the IROC to the Jeep, then leaving in the Jeep. The Jeep reportedly fled on Central Street and was not immediately recovered.

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# POLICE LOG

a multi-car accident was reported near 151 High Plain Road, near Greenwood Road.

At 12:46 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 90 River Road.

At 10:29 a.m., an accident was reported in a lot at Phillips Academy.

Monday, Sept. 12 - At 12:10 p.m., a car struck a building on Poor Street, near Village Liquors.

At 5:01 p.m., an accident was reported on Red Spring Road.

At 6:43 p.m., a minor two-car accident was reported on Main Street.

## BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - At 3:24 p.m., a car break was reported on Morton Street.

At 4:13 p.m., a car break was reported on Upland Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - At 10:19 a.m., a break into a storage trailer was reported at Phillips Academy.

At 12:48 p.m., a car break was reported on McKenney Circle.

At 5:36 p.m., a break into a building was reported on Lupine Road. The break was reported as an ongoing problem with kids.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - At 10:35 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on High Plain Road. A back-door screen was ripped.

Sunday, Sept. 11 - At 9:04 p.m., a firearm was reported taken in a house break on River Road.

## THEFTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - At 2:01 a.m., a soda machine was smashed at a business on Route 125.

At 3:45 a.m., a car left the Rolling Green Mobil station at 309 Lowell St. without paying for gas.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - At 7:01 a.m., a vending machine was reported broken into at Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 4:03 p.m., a plant and planter were reported stolen from Andover Beauty Supply, 36 Main St.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - At 2:34 p.m., another car was left the Rolling Green Mobil station with out paying for gas.

Monday, Sept. 12 - At 10:19 a.m., a vacuum cleaner and a chair were reported stolen from a house on Lowell Street.

At 10:37 p.m., a rope valued at more than \$100 was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

Monday, Sept. 12 - At 6:00 a.m., a car was reported stolen from a garage on the Andover Marine on Old River Road.

At 6:12 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported the theft of a credit card from his home.

**VANDALISM**  
Tuesday, Sept. 6 - At 7:42 a.m., lawn damage was reported at a business on Gillette Way in Lowell Junction.

At 10:37 p.m., a car that had been left in the lot at Indian Ridge Country Club overnight was found tipped onto its roof.

At 11:38 p.m., a car was found tipped onto its roof on Lupine Road.

Thursday, Sept. 8 - At 3:18 a.m., a Forest Hill Drive resident reported someone had moved boulders into the roadway.

At 6:14 a.m., a light pole was reported knocked over on Avery Lane.

At 6:18 a.m., mailbox damage was reported on

Forest Hill Drive.

At 7:08 a.m., mailbox damage was reported on Avery Lane.

At 8:08 a.m., mailbox damage was reported on Forest Hill Drive.

Friday, Sept. 9 - At 8:02 a.m., damage to several vehicles was reported on Bailey Road.

At 8:36 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Punchard Avenue.

Sunday, Sept. 11 - At 12:33 a.m., damage to a car was reported at Indian Ridge Country Club.

## CAR THEFTS

Thursday, Sept. 8 - At 12:24 a.m., a Kathleen Drive woman reported her 1989 Mercury Sable missing from her driveway. The Sable was found on a lawn near 17 Marie Drive. It had also struck a utility pole.

Sunday, Sept. 11 - At 2:22 p.m., a moped was reported stolen from Longwood Drive.

## Three local young men charged with 'mailbox baseball'

By Don Staruk

Three young Andover men were arrested on Millstone Circle early last Thursday morning, Sept. 8, and charged with "mailbox baseball," driving around in their vehicle and smashing mailboxes with a baseball bat.

David C. Burke, 17, of 290 S. Main St., the driver, was charged with operating under the influence (liquor), speeding, possession of a class D substance, marijuana, being a minor transporting alcohol and malicious destruction of property under \$250.

Matthew B. Weightman, 17, of 26 Foster Pond Road, and Robert F. Demers Jr., 18, of 9 Dufton Road, were

each charged with being a minor transporting alcohol and malicious destruction of property under \$250.

The arrests came after a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident reported at 12:19 a.m. that his mailbox was just smashed by occupants in a dark Jeep-type vehicle. The vehicle sped off on Rattlesnake Hill Road toward Fosters Pond Road, the resident said.

Officer James Reilly was in the area and spotted the vehicle on Woburn Street, followed it down Enfield Drive and stopped it on Millstone Circle.

At least two other Rattlesnake Hill Road residents reported mailbox damage.

# The Professionals' Page

## ACCOUNTANTS - CERTIFIED PUBLIC

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## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 27, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a petition by North Andover Realty Corp. for a 5-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan, entitled PADDOCK ESTATES located off Ballardvale Road in Andover. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
September 8 & 15, 1994

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws as amended that, Bertucci's Restaurant Corp d/b/a Bertucci Menucci, 14 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880, has applied for a Wine and Malt Beverages License for 90 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts. Anthony Ballella of 84 Avon Street, Leominster, MA will be the

## designated manager

Description of premises: One story building, 2,600 square feet. Building has a front entrance and a rear exit and an outside patio that seats 20.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, September 26, 1994 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the  
Board of Selectmen  
Randall L. Hanson  
Town Clerk

September 15, 1994

**Classified ads are due at the Townsman Tuesday at noon.**

## Andover Counseling Center

is pleased to announce a series of educational and supportive groups focused on the issues of living with attention-deficit disorder:

**Group A:** Parenting the ADD/ADHD Child

**Group B:** Parenting the ADD/ADHD Adolescent

**Group C:** Living with yourself. A group for adults with ADD/ADHD.

Each group will run for 6 sessions and will present practical strategies for parents and adults. For more information call Margaret at 682-1579.

SECURITY  
Andover Area

Apollo Security has F/T and P/T positions available, various shifts, \$6.25 to \$6.50 per hour. Must have clean police record, neat appearance and own transportation.

Please call M-F, 9:00 to 5:30:

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Maureen Lanigan at Merrimack College (508) 837-5448  
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Maureen Lanigan, Director of College Fundraising Events  
Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT	YES	NO. VOTED AGAINST IT EVEN THOUGH ON A BALLOT QUESTION THE DISTRICT VOTED OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR
ACCEPTANCE OF DONATIONS FROM LOBBYISTS, POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES, SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS, BANKS, ETC.	HAS REFUSED TO ACCEPT ANY DONATIONS FROM THESE GROUPS	ACCEPTED OVER \$10,500 (EAGLE TRIBUNE 1/18/94)
RESPONSE TO MAYOR'S ATTEMPT TO CUT FUNDING FOR ELDERLY PROGRAMS	HAS SPOKEN OUT AGAINST THE CUTS	HAS REMAINED SILENT DUE TO HIS PAST & PRESENT RELATIONSHIPS WITH ELECTED CITY OFFICIALS
GRADUATED INCOME TAX	OPPOSED - FEELS WE ARE ALREADY OVERTAXED	IS IN FAVOR OF NEW TAX
YEARS AS A FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE ON PUBLIC PAYROLL AT TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE	NONE	10 YEARS EMPLOYED AT STATE HOUSE
YEARS OF PRIVATE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE	21 YEARS	NONE
COUNTY GOVERNMENT	COUNTY GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN OTHER STATES AND CAN WORK HERE IF PROPERLY ADMINISTERED	IN FAVOR OF ELIMINATING COUNTY GOVERNMENT EXCEPT BARNSTABLE COUNTY (CAPE COD). WHERE HIS FATHER IS EMPLOYED AS DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT FRANK J. GORMAN SIGNED: CHERYL ANN GOSSELIN; 14 J. GORMAN RD., DRACUT, MA

# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

**Pablo Picasso** film and lecture, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College Lifelong Learning Program, Haverhill campus; free, 2 p.m.; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

**Andover Contra Dance** series, at the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 7:45 p.m., held every third Friday; \$5, bring soft-soled shoes; 474-4273.

**Democratic Dahlia Ball**, Andover Country Club, 7-11 p.m.; tickets available through Andover Democratic Town Committee, 72 Chestnut St.

**New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra**, annual auditions, Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, N.H.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., by appointment only, (603) 669-3559.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

**Art in The Park**, sponsored by Andovers Artists Guild Inc. and the town of Andover; Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and photography; more than 120 artists participating; rain date Sunday, Sept. 18; 683-8789.

**Know Your Town Fair**, sponsored by League of Women Voters and Andover Center Association merchants, Old Town Hall, Main Street; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; more than 60 groups and service organizations, refreshments; free; Tina Girdwood 475-5253 or Carole Chanler 470-1550.

**Historic bike tour**, sponsored by Andover Historical Society and the Andover Bicycling Committee; 9 miles, begins at Historical Society, 97 Main St., 2:30 p.m., \$5 fee is requested; 475-2236.

**Car wash**, sponsored by the Service Club of Andover; rear parking lot of Friendly's Restaurant, Main Street; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; all proceeds benefit Andover's youth and challenged adults; Bob Barry 682-7627.

**Model Railroad**, sponsored by North Shore Model Railroad Club; 90x35-foot layout of the Chesapeake and Lake Erie model railroad; American Civic Center, Main Street, Wakefield; 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$2 adults, 75 cents for children, under 5 free; (617) 245-4742.



Richard Shindell

**Canoe trip down Merrimack River**, Merrimack Watershed Council; Class II, moderate; Walt Quist (603) 424-2652.

**Flea market**, AT&T parking lot,

1600 Osgood St. (Route 125) North Andover; rain date Sunday, Sept. 18, vendor space \$10; free parking; 960-2307.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

**Family breakfast**, St. Mathews Lodge, 7 High St., 8-11 a.m., \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors; 474-8973.

**2-Hour Hike**, sponsored by the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club; back gate of West Parish cemetery; leader is Liz Tentarelli 470-2520; also 6- to 7-mile hike through the Boxford Town Forest, meet at 10 a.m. at East Boxford Library, Boxford; bring lunch and beverage, leader is Steve Davis 352-2250.

**American Association of University Women**, Andover-Georgetown branch, new member tea; 3-5 p.m., 851-0256.

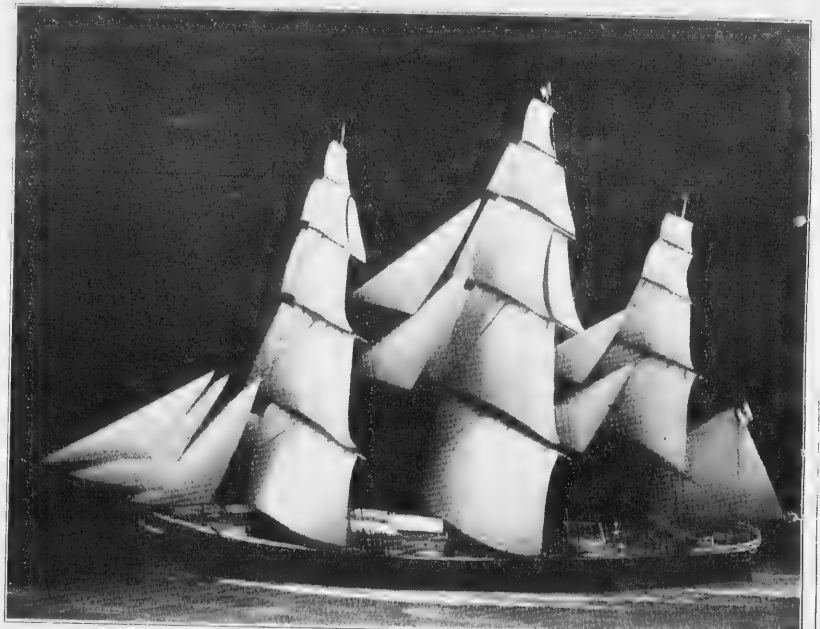
**Victorian Outing**, sponsored by the Tenney Preservation Society, on grounds of Nevins Memorial Library, Broadway, Methuen; featuring historical tours, musical performances, culinary delights, historical demonstrations, old-fashioned exhibits, children's games, breakfast, afternoon tea; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free; 688-8008.

**The Harmonichords** harmonica trio, Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus; 2 p.m., free; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

**Lawrence High School 40th class reunion (1954)**, King's Grant Inn, Danvers; 2-6 p.m.; 681-8510.

**Car wash**, see listing under Saturday, Sept. 17.

**Model Railroad**, see listing under Saturday, Sept. 17.



Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy re-opened to the public this month with an exhibit of model ships. Susan C. Faxon is the curator. This model of *The Flying Cloud* was built in 1930. Call 749-4015.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

**Embroiderers' Guild of America**, Merrimack Valley Chapter meeting, Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; 7 p.m.; Lee Ouellette 458-6183.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

**New England Classical Singers** audition, band room, North Andover High School, Osgood Street, auditioning tenors and bassists; 7:15 p.m., 688-2816.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

**Rodeo**, Double R World Championship, Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington; 7:30 p.m.; through Oct. 2, opening night \$6; regular admission: \$10 adults, \$5 children; (617) 665-6466.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

**1/4-inch Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships**, opening reception, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale, includes: *Santa Maria*, *Mayflower*, *Half Moon* and many others; two other exhibits opening this evening are Philip Guston's *Poem-Pictures*, and *Within this Garden: Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomsen*; reception 6-8 p.m., 749-4015.

**Shirley Lewis**, in conjunction with the L.A. exhibit at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; 1 p.m., free; 374-3862.

**Decorated homes tour**, Ipswich Country Club, sponsored by the Ladies of Merrimack College; \$20, optional luncheon \$15; Aureen Lanigan 837-5448.

**Garry Krinsky**, Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; \$3 general, \$10 family; 374-0076.

**Paramount Brass Quintet**, Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; \$8 general, \$4 seniors, students; 374-0076.

**Bean supper**, First Calvary Baptist Church, Route 125 and Mass. Ave., North Andover; 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 children, under 3 free; tickets sold at door.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

**Livingston Taylor**, at North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; Cheryl Wheeler opens, 8 p.m., tickets \$22; 922-8500.

**Are We Ever Grown Up? An Optimistic Look at the Life Span**, continental breakfast sponsored by the Greater Lawrence chapter of Hadassah, at the home of Rita Labell, 9 Chandler Road; 10 a.m.; 475-9287.

## ONGOING

**Museums and Historic Homes**  
**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through Nov. 5; and *1820s Summer Tea*, through Oct. 25; Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, 1/4-inch Scale: Models of

◀ The excitement of professional rodeo comes to the area next weekend. The Double R World Championship Rodeo will be held at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, beginning Friday, Sept. 23. Call the box office at (617) 665-6466.

# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 39)

**American Sailing Ships**, each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale, exhibit includes: *Santa Maria*, *Mayflower*, *Half Moon* and many others; two other exhibits are Philip Guston's *Poem-Pictures*, and *Within this Garden*; Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomsen; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Corn Hills on Cape Cod; *Archeological Investigations at Sandy's Point*, Yarmouth, Massachusetts, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

**AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land**, town offices, first floor lobby, Bartlet Street, open to the public during office hours, free; 470-3800.

**Stevens-Coolidge Place**, 137 Andover St., North Andover, *A Wartime Diary in Paris*, through Oct. 31, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members; grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.

**Parson Barnard House**, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m., tours start at Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.



**Laura Elkins Stover is Memorial Hall Library's artist of the month for September.**

to noon, 2-4 p.m.; admission to Parson Barnard \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, combined Johnson Cottage and Parson Barnard admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free to N.A. Historical Society members; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

**All Tucked In**, quilt exhibit, Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham; over 30 quilts displayed, through Nov. 9; Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1 ages 3-14; 468-2377.

**Work in America**, Museum of

American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

**Ongoing programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:**

**Lowell Celebrates Kerouac**, 7th annual festival Sept. 22-25, poetry readings, panel discussions, "beat" tours of Lowell, small press book fair, Jack Kerouac Literary Prize; 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**Lowell: The Industrial Revelation**, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

**The Changing Landscape of Labor: Workers and Workplace**, collection of photos by Jacobson-Hardy; extended through Oct. 15; Boott Gallery, 400 Foot of John St.; open daily 1-5 p.m., free.

**Mill experience tour**, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 10 a.m., free, 970-5000;

**Mill girls and immigrants tour**, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m., free; Turn of the century trolley, daily, free;

**Lower Locks and City Blocks**, tour of historic Lowell, by boat trolley and foot, Saturday and Sunday all day, \$1 per person;

**Harnessing the Merrimack Tour**, discover how the river was diverted to provide power to Lowell, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

**Trolleys and Turbines Tour**, travel by foot and trolley to see Lowell's

Suffolk Mill, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

**In the American Spirit: Folk Art from the Collections; China Trade; A Pleasing Novelty: Bunkio Matsuke and the Japan Craze in Victorian Salem and Days of Judgment**, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., *In the American Spirit* through Sept. 30; \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$3.50 children 6-18, free under 6; 745-9500.

**Midday Medley at Market Mills Courtyard**, a weekly series of musical entertainment designed for the pleasure of the downtown workers and shoppers, Lowell Historic Preservation, 246 Market St., Lowell National and State Historic Parks, Tuesdays 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Ruth Meehan 458-7653.

**Sweet Adelines**, anyone interested in learning more about Sweet Adelines and a cappella singing is welcome to visit them any Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the weekly rehearsals in Wilmington, at the Arts Council on Route 62; Kate Johnson 459-0935.

## Art Exhibitions

**1/4" Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships**, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; models represent authentic vessels in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale; through Jan. 15; 749-4015.

**Laura Elkins Stover**, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 475-6960.

**Kids artwork about fall**, exhibit at the Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; featuring poetry and photography by the Greater Haverhill Poets and the photography students of Haverhill High School; 475-6960.

**Crossings**, Laura Knott Art Gallery at Bradford College, through Oct. 15; 372-7161, Ext. 304.

**Ann Albert and Jim Boie**, members of the Andovers Artists Guild, exhibiting paintings at Bishop's Restaurant in the main dining room; Lawrence, 664-3159.

**Cindia Sanford-Garte paintings of the salt marsh**, through Sept. 20; in the gallery, Firehouse Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 462-7336.

**Main Street by Dorothy Piercy**, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, is being restored and will be on view in the lobby of town offices; send donations for restoration to Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

**Life in a Day of Black L.A.: The Way We See It**, photography exhibit, Bentley Library, North-

ern Essex Community College Gallery, Haverhill; Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday 1-5 p.m.; 374-3731.

## Theatre

**And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little**, the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; 8:30 p.m., ticket prices vary; 368-9444.

**The Sunshine Boys**, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; through Sept. 25, for tickets and prices call box office 368-9444 or 368-9059.

**South Pacific**, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 922-8500.

**Suitehearts**, Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; through Oct. 2; times and prices vary; 352-7300.

## Auditions

**New England Classical Singers**, auditions for tenors and basses through September; band room, North Andover High School, Osgood Street; 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 28; 688-2816.

## Meetings

**Parents Anonymous**, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1-800-882-1250.

**Israeli folk dancing**, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

**Greater Lawrence Camera Club**, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

**Activities Network, Merrimack Valley chapter**, all-social recreational organization for active single adults, 25 and older; Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Steve Regan 352-6987.

**Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817**, Newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

**Valley Folk Dances**, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Friday, 7-9 p.m.; \$2, \$1 for students; Kathy Moyes 682-9159.

**Writers' group**, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

**Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild**, third Tuesday of the month, Lee Oulette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

**Amnesty International Group**, second Tuesday of the month, Merrimack College library, 7:30 p.m.; Debbie 683-0737.

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group**, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information 470-2622.



**Life in a Day of Black L.A.: The Way We See It** is a photographic exhibit at Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, in Haverhill. This photo is called *Eye on L.A.: Clean-up Efforts on Florence and Normandie*. Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call 374-3731.



## Celebrating 20 years: Art in The Park

Andover's Art in The Park celebrates 20 years this Saturday, Sept. 17, in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This yearly fund-raiser has awarded more than \$23,400 in scholarship monies to young artists since its inception. As part of its anniversary celebration some of these talented recipients will exhibit in a special showing in The Park on Saturday, along with the usual 120 artists who come from all over New England to show and sell their work.

A variety of media (oil, watercolor, pastel, photography, collage, acrylic, and sculpture) make Art in The Park a show for everyone. Lower-priced items include artist reproductions, hand-painted cards and small paintings that will be available with larger, more expensive pieces.

Refreshments are available and parking is free. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18.

A partial list of artists participating in this year's show includes: Paula Gronquist, Susan Daly, Carol Boileau, Kristina Trott, Diane Butler, Angelina Caiati, Elaine Meisinger, Ila Cox, Sue Ann Hodges, Dot Starkweather, John Rocca, Arlene Greenspan, Barbara Sweeney, Karis Harris, Cindy Efinger, Lisa Barron, Se-Hyun Jang, Wilda Squires, Eve Glendinning and June McCue.

\*\*\*

Anne Kleschinsky is in the middle of a busy month. She will be at Art in The Park

on Saturday, Sept. 17. She is hoping to have her new collection, "Andover: The Home-town Collection," for sale.



Anne Kleschinsky

Photo Time in Salem, N.H., next Saturday, Sept. 24, featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics. "Of course," she says, "ongoing sales and service is available with all my businesses."

Ms. Kleschinsky is the daughter of Made-line Kleschinsky of 65 Cross St., and a 1978 graduate of Andover High School. She is living with the Kaplan family at 14 Oriole Drive and is working part-time for the Spar and Spindle Girl Scouts.

Ms. Kleschinsky has been back in town for a little more than two months, after spending nearly a year in Oklahoma taking care of her niece and nephew while her sister and her husband were overseas in the military.

## Andover AMC plans several hikes

The Appalachian Mountain Club plans two hikes for Sunday, Sept. 18. Baker's Meadow will be the site for a nature scavenger hunt.

Be prepared for a two-hour hike. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the back gate of West Parish Cemetery. Take I-93 to Route 133 (Exit 43), proceed east to the second traffic light, take a sharp right in front of West Parish Church and proceed to the next intersection.

Leader is Liz Tentarelli (470-2520), co-leader is Eileen Begley.

The Boxford town forest will be the site for a six- to seven-mile hike through the mostly flat, forested trail area. Hike begins at 10 a.m. at East Boxford Library opposite East Boxford Village Store. Brink a lunch and beverage. Leader is Steve Davis (352-2250), co-leader is Dave Doub.

## MVPS rehearsals begin Monday night

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic has openings in its trombone and horn sections for the 1994-95 season.

Experienced strings always welcome.

Monday rehearsals begin Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Middle School, Main Street, North Andover. George Monseur is director.

The first concert, scheduled for Nov. 6, features Brahms *Concerto for Violin and Cello*, and Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italien*.

Call 372-8237 for details.

RESTAURANT

**Cafe**

**Azteca**

The Best Traditional Homemade Mexican Food

**Eat-In or Take-Out**  
Open Mon. - Fri. 5:00  
Tues. thru Sat.  
Til 8:00

180 Common St.  
Lawrence, MA  
(Across from the Common)  
Tel. (508) 689-7393

**VIVA MEXICO!**

Join us in celebrating  
**Mexico's Independence Day**  
Friday, Sept. 16

Complementary Appetizers 4 to 10 p.m.

**AUTHENTIC SPECIALTIES FROM OUR MENU**

<b>TAMALES</b>
<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>RAJAS</b>
<b>\$6.95</b>

## LEGAL NOTICE

### Public Announcement Concerning Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, Inc.

This notice is given to correct the notice published in The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune of September 8, 1994 and The Andover Townsman of September 8, 1994 in which the following two statements appeared:

A. "As part of the transfer, it is contemplated that certain assets of The Clinic, valued at approximately \$1,460,000 will be contributed to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership."

The statement should have read:

"As part of the transfer, it is contemplated that certain assets of The Clinic, with an approximate net value of \$360,000, will be contributed to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership."

B. "In Addition, LGH Health Enterprises, Inc. will make a capital contribution to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership in an amount equal to 1.0408% of the value of the Clinic's assets."

The statement should have read:

"In Addition, LGH Health Enterprises, Inc. will make a capital contribution to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership in an amount equal to 1.0408 times the said net value of the Clinic's assets."

The entire corrected notice reads as follows:

Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, Inc., A Massachusetts Business Corporation formed under M.G.L. c. 156B, and LGH Health Enterprises, Inc., a Massachusetts Business Corporation organized under M.G.L. c. 156B, General Partners of a to-be-formed Massachusetts General Partnership known as Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership, 138 Haverhill Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ("Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership"), intend to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need for a change of ownership in connection with the transfer of Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, 138 Haverhill Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ("The Clinic"). As part of the transfer, it is contemplated that certain assets of The Clinic, with an approximate net value of \$360,000, will be contributed to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership. In addition, LGH Health Enterprises, Inc. will make a capital contribution to Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership in an amount equal to 1.0408 times the said net value of The Clinic's assets. Following the transfer, Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership will assume substantially all of the liabilities of The Clinic. Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic General Partnership will serve as the licensee and operator of the ambulatory surgical clinic and will provide ambulatory surgical day care services to area residents.

Persons who wish to comment on the application must submit written comments within twenty (20) days of the filing date or the publication of this notice, whichever is later, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Program Director, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111. The application may be inspected at such address.

**China Blossom**

**LIVE BANDS! LIVE BANDS!**

**This week Sept. 16 & 17 • The Classiques**

**Next Week Sept. 23 & 24 • Center Stage**

**Every Wed. & Thurs.**

**Russ McQueen's DJ & Karaoke Show**

**Dine In or Take Out - Daily Lunch & Dinner Buffet**

**682-2242 • 372-6311**

**Route 125 • North Andover, MA**

**Backstreet**

**AGAIN**

*A Classy Little Restaurant in a Classy Little Town!*

**Reggae Returns ... Again**

**Charlie Hunt & His "Search Party"**

**Mon., Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> - 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.**

**(Reservations Recommended - No Cover Charge)**

**All new and available NOW**

**FAX-TASTIC Lunch - from your office to ours**

**Call 475-DINE Our new menu "to go"**

**FAST & FABULOUS!!!**

**475-4411 19 ESSEX ST., ANDOVER**

## Senator O'Brien and Frank Gorman face off

(Continued from page 31)

### 5. Support death penalty?

GORMAN: Yes. Capital punishment should be enforced in Massachusetts and I would vote in favor of it.

O'BRIEN: No, I believe that the most consistent approach is to impose a mandatory life sentence for persons convicted of murder, regardless of degree.

### 6. Support Sen. Bulger or Sen. Keating's effort to oust him?

GORMAN: I will support the best candidate I believe can help me get what I want for my district.

O'BRIEN: I did not vote for William Bulger for Senate president and if I am re-elected I will not vote for him. I am not committed to voting for Sen. Keating and I hope that other candidates emerge.

### 7. Immediate goals to address crime.

GORMAN: Re-instatement of the death penalty, extended community police stations, no early release or early parole for convicts, and first-time offenders should have harsher penalties against them.

O'BRIEN: Reform those parts of the system that deal with juvenile crime. We need more secure facilities for juveniles. Many juvenile offenders should be treated as adults in the criminal justice system. I supported the Truth in Sentencing Bill, which recently became law and I support further efforts to eliminate parole.

### 8. Immediate goals to address violence in schools.

GORMAN: Expel any kids with a record of juvenile delinquency and go back to the basics when we had reform schools.

O'BRIEN: I supported the statewide school safety bill, which gives principals the power to suspend or expel students for off-campus incidents that impact safety of the school. The Greater Lawrence legislative delegation is also working on a proposed regional reform school for kids who are expelled because of safety concerns.

### 9. Welfare reforms supported or opposed.

GORMAN: Go back to local welfare agents who really could tell who needed assistance/welfare. Checks should be issued in increments of six months with a review board who decide if renewal is warranted. Each recipient must show proof that he or she did seek employment and the state will verify it. All aliens and people who are not American citizens are not allowed to collect welfare. If I cannot draft you to protect my country, then I also don't want my tax dollar going to support you.

O'BRIEN: I am currently sponsoring legislation which requires recipients to work, places a cap on additional cash assistance for additional children, places a two-year limit on cash benefits and provides training opportunities and day care for those recipients who meet the work requirement.

### 10. Stance on gun control.

GORMAN: I believe an American citizen should have the right to bear arms because criminals will get a gun no matter how strict you make the laws.

O'BRIEN: I do support a waiting

period for obtaining a gun permit and a ban on assault weapons.

### 11. Support a woman's right to choose abortion?

GORMAN: I am a pro-life candidate who believes this country needs to spend more effort and money on the adoption process.

O'BRIEN: Yes.

### 12. Support term limits?

GORMAN: I do not support term limits because it takes away the right of a person to vote. I have taken the pledge to serve six to eight years in the Senate.

O'BRIEN: Yes.

### 13. Opinion of county government.

GORMAN: If managed properly, it can be cost-effective and service-oriented toward the public. County government works in other states; it can work here. Having a district with two counties, I would monopolize on the services for my constituents.

O'BRIEN: I am the sponsor of a bill to abolish county government and I am actively working for its passage.

### 14. State your position on three of nine ballot questions.

GORMAN: a.) Grad tax should be voted no. (Numbers 6 and 7.)

b.) Rent control should be left as a local option. (No. 9.)

O'BRIEN: a.) I do believe we need term limits on people who hold public office. (No. 4 b.) Repeal of the state's Blue Laws would allow retail stores to open at any time on Sundays and on certain holidays, and passage could help businesses in our area. (No. 5 c.) Prohibiting the transfer of revenues, such as gas tax revenues, which are credited to the Highway Fund, to any other purpose, would insure that road monies would be used only for that purpose. (No. 8.)

## If you don't know your precinct...

Residents who don't know which precinct they live in can call the town clerk's office for that information. Voters can also ask which precinct they live in when they are at their voting site. Of course they may go to the wrong voting place if they don't know their precinct.

People who live in Precincts 1, 3 and 8 should have received an orange card from the town, saying that they vote at the Senior Center on Whittier Court.

Also, residents on the same street may not be in the same precinct. In addition, some addresses changed precincts a year and a half ago, but those people should have been notified.

## Precinct 5 voters face different state-rep. contest

By Neil Fater

Voters in West Andover's Precinct 5 may not recognize the names, but they are sure to have a new state legislator from Lowell representing them in January.

Because of the 1993 redistricting by the state Legislature, the more than 2,300 registered voters in Precinct 5 will become a part of the 18th Middlesex District, joining the sections of Lowell and Tewksbury.

Precinct 5 Democrats will have a choice in the primary election between the incumbent, Rep. Edward A. LeLacheur, D-Lowell, and his challenger, Leo Nolan.

Roy F. Nagle is running unopposed for the Republican spot. All three men are Lowell residents.

### Democratic candidates

Leo "Buckles" Nolan, the 60-year-old Democratic challenger, has run unsuccessfully for Lowell City Council four times. He could not be reached for comment since there is no listing for himself or for Nolan Enterprises, a location one Lowell official described as his campaign headquarters.

Mr. Nolan announced his campaign at Andover town offices in February. A retired and disabled resident of elderly housing, the colorful candidate is known for his outlandish campaign stunts. One long-time political observer remembers a time Mr. Nolan was pulled from a canal by the city fire department after he floated down the canal to draw attention to poor, local structural conditions.

In February, Mr. Nolan was reported to be a strong supporter of increased police protection for older citizens. He spoke about some of the crime problems facing those in Lowell's elderly housing projects.

Mr. Nolan was also reported to be in favor of the death penalty for killers of police officers, and in favor of life sentences for rapists. He addressed the need to control the amount and direction of state tax money.

Edward LeLacheur, a 69-year-old former grocery store owner, is seeking his 11th term. He and his wife, Eileen, have six adult children.

Mr. LeLacheur is pro-life, against term limits, accepts money from political-action committees and is undecided on the issue of a graduated income tax.

"I've voted several times and I've always voted for the death penalty," said Mr. LeLacheur. Although he is not convinced the death penalty works as a deterrent he said, "I think it's a punishment and it's a punishment we sorely need, not only in the commonwealth but in the country."

Mr. LeLacheur said 50 new police officers have hit the Lowell streets since last year and new district precincts have opened during the last few years, "making people in that area, I'm sure, feel a little safer."

He is in favor of implementing longer waiting periods for citizens wanting to purchase a gun, saying that if a person truly wants the weapon for target shooting or hunting then waiting a few weeks should not be a problem.

"I think a month wouldn't be out of the way or even longer," he said. "I think we should scrutinize people a lot more closely."

Mr. LeLacheur, who supported the recent welfare reform, admitted, "I think in some cases it might be watered down." However, he questioned whether a proposal to boot people off welfare after two months is "a completely responsible plan," suggesting that such a plan

### Democratic Primary ballot Precinct 5

SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

#### REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Eighteenth Middlesex District Vote for ONE

EDWARD A. LeLACHEUR	.....	+
63 First St., Lowell Candidate for Re-nomination		
LEO "BUCKLES" NOLAN	.....	+
50 Summer St., Lowell Veteran		

This is part of the third section of Precinct 5's Democratic Primary ballot, the only part of the ballot that is different from Andover's other precincts' Democratic ballot. Precinct 5's Republican Primary ballot is not printed here because the different part has just one name different from the other precincts', that of Roy F. Nagle, who is running unopposed.

would need to be phased in if used at all.

He suggested using some of the welfare budget on investigators who can track down welfare cheats to allow money to go to those with legitimate need.

Investigators "certainly could save their own salary by being on and probably save the commonwealth additional monies," he said.

### 5th Precinct's Republican candidate

Roy Nagle is a 27-year-old law student with an associate degree in business from Northern Essex Community College, and a bachelor's degree in political science from UMass-Lowell.

He currently is attending Massachusetts School of Law in Andover. He ran against Mr. LeLacheur in 1992.

Mr. Nagle is pro-life, against term limits, and said he will not accept money from political-action committees. He is in favor of a flat tax similar to that proposed by John Lakian, the Republican candidate opposing Sen. Edward Kennedy.

He supports the death penalty and the so-called three-strikes rule, saying, "Actually, I'd prefer one strike and you're out."

A self-described believer in the second amendment, Mr. Nagle said that the founding fathers wrote the Bill of Rights while they were still afraid of continued fighting with England, the most powerful nation on earth.

"They didn't want us to have guns for hunting and target shooting," he said. "They wanted individuals to have guns to protect themselves." A supporter of welfare, Mr. Nagle labeled welfare a "noble experiment," but said "after 30 years and millions of dollars being spent" there are more people on welfare and greater problems.

"I think it's only fair to require the able-bodied welfare recipient to work," he said.

## SPORTS

## Andover runners sweep the first Reg Marden Sunday Run

Andover residents John Goodwin and Kathy Geary won the top male and female accolades in the first annual Reg Marden Sunday Run, last Sunday.

First place male finisher, Mr. Goodwin, 39, earned 26:32 for the five mile road race whose route went through the town of Andover. In addition, he won the grand prize, a trip to Nantucket.

Ms. Geary, 37, finished as top female in 30:50.

Susan Ashlock, 16, Andover High School track star, earned first place in the 19 and under female category. The second and third place finishers in this group were Amanda Verreault and Abby Clarke, both of Andover.

Christine Robertson, 58, earned 42:02 in the over 50 female group and Sharon Yu, 41, won the female 40-49 category.

More than 156 runners finished in the first annual race to raise money for Reginald L. Marden Scholarship Foundation. Mr. Marden died when his plane crashed in Nantucket Sound in June. His son, Christopher was never found.

Kathy Geary, 37, of Andover was the first female to come in with a time of 30:50; Ann Marie Rhodes, 29, of Hudson, N.H., was second with a time of 32:48; and Susan McGillivray 31, of North Andover was third in 32:57.

Top male finishers were John Goodwin, Kevin Retelle, 38, of Methuen was second in 26:41; and Lance Burgess, 38, of Dracut came in third in 27:25.

#### Winners in each age group were:

Male age group 1-19: David Humphrey, 17, of Bedford, N.Y., first in 31:47; Donny Patello, 16, of Andover, second in 33:33; and Greg Foltz, 17, of Andover, third in 34:11.

Female age group 1-19: Andover residents Susan Ashlock, 16, first in 39:40; Amanda Verreault, 17, second in 42:15; and Abby Clarke, 15, third in 42:24.

Male age group 20-29: Steve Connolly, 24, of Andover, first in 29:24; Brian Rhodes, 29, of Hudson, N.H., second in 30:03; and Andrew Petronio, 25, of North Andover, third in 32:45.

Female age group 20-29: Julie Guilmette, 23, of Methuen, first in 33:56; Nancy Geary Funaro, 28, of Lowell, second in 34:40; and Lisa Comeau, 27, of Arlington, third in 37:00.

Male age group 30-39: Bob Sullivan, 30, of Chelmsford, first in 29:00; Christopher Valcour, 30, of Andover, second in 30:25; Steve Smith, 30, of North Andover, third in 30:39.

Female age group 30-39: Laura Troup, 33, of North Andover, first in 34:59; Theresa Jusseallme, 34, of Waltham, second in 35:51; Valerie Hamilton, 38, of Hampstead, N.H., third in 36:23.

Male age group 40-49: Dave McGillivray, 40, of North Andover, first in 28:51; Jack Norton, 47, of Sandown, N.H., second in 30:22; Steve Langer, 44, of Boxford, third in 30:47.

Female age group 40-49: Andover residents Sharon Yu, 41, first in 35:57; Lisa Famiglietti, 44, second 39:26; Nancy Lenty, 42, third 40:13.

Male age group 50-99: Andover residents James Batts, 52, first in 34:02; Bob MacDougall, 50, second in 34:18; John Boness, 53, third in 35:01.

#### Andover and North Andover runners and their times

John Goodwin, 26:32; Dave McGillivray, 28:51; Steve Connolly, 29:24; Christopher Valcour, 30:25; Steve Smith, 30:39; Kathy Geary, 30:50; Mark Sampson, 31:02; Gary Martin, 32:30; Andrew Petronio, 32:45; Susan McGillivray, 32:57; Donny Patello, 33:33; James Batts, 34:02; Greg Foltz, 34:11; Bob MacDougall, 34:18; Thom Brsley, 34:19; Lewis Trumbore, 34:43; Laura Troup, 34:59; John Boness, 35:01; Tom Varley, 35:05; Wayne Matthews, 35:56; Sharon Yu, 35:57; Tom Hibino, 36:07; Chris Doherty, 36:37; Christopher Meech, 36:57; Mike Twomey, 36:58; Doug McCoy, 37:17; Matt

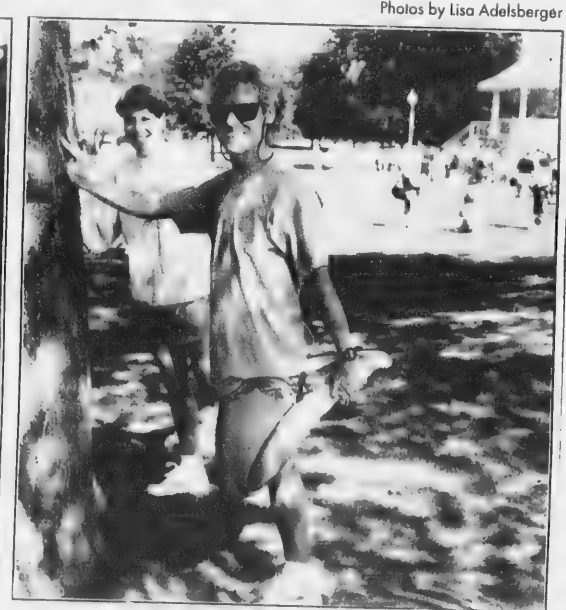


The first annual Reg Marden Sunday Run, five-mile road race through Andover drew 156 finishers. They raised money for the Reginald L. Marden Scholarship Foundation.

Below left are, (left) Terri Anne McKetrick and Chris Doherty, race organizers.

Below right are, (left) Nancy Geary Funaro, Lowell, and Kathy Geary, Andover, the first female runner.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



Bauserier, 37:30; Henry Wrigley, 37:42; Darlene Nallis, 37:50; Phil Sullivan, 37:52; James Foltz, 38:06; Tim McCarron, 38:11; Deborah Bates, 38:16; Ed Brylczky, 38:31; Chris Mann, 38:37; Kenneth Hibbard, 39:01; Matt Ely, 39:12; John Schellhorn, 39:16; Lisa Famiglietti, 39:26; Susan Ashlock, 39:40; Guy Chretien, 39:41; Timothy Dunn, 39:51; James Gertle, 40:07; Fred Callanen, 40:09; Richard Boudreau, 40:12; Nancy Lenty, 40:13; Glen Dixon Jr., 40:25; Robert

Driscoll, 40:27; Joe Ganem, 40:39; J. Barry Mahoney 41:06; Paul Schapira, 41:46; Jim Noone, 41:55; Christine Robertson, 42:02; Amanda Verreault, 42:15; Alicia Parsons, 42:22; Abby Clarke, 42:24; Gerry Gregg, 42:37; Patty Linnemann, 42:54; Frank Paone, 43:00; Diana Gould, 43:16; Jen Schapira, 43:27; Courtney Breen, 43:44; Susan Breen, 43:45; Bonnie Maiterand, 43:57; Patty Ehlbeck, 44:02; Mary Swenson, 44:10; Trice Pierce, 44:28; Kevin Hoffman,

44:48; Kathleen Leary, 45:00; Rich Marino, 45:29; Kara Vaughan, 45:39; Ellen Christopher, 45:41; Steve Colyer, 46:06; Peter Maurite, 46:49; D. Ahevi, 47:37; Michael Fishman, 47:46; Kathy Kellman, 48:34; Mark Davey, 49:27; Kathleen Moran, 51:51; Mary Marino, 52:26; Patricia McParland, 52:30; Nancy Auer, 52:33; Eileen Canton, 52:41; Gerry Welch, 1:02:16.

If you wish to see the complete race results stop by the Townsman desk, 33 Chestnut St.



# Andover High School athletes start fall season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity football and cross country teams begin their 1994 seasons this weekend.

The Golden Warrior gridders host traditional Central Mass. Division 1 power Leominster tomorrow night at Eugene V. Lovely Field in their only non-league game of the season, while both the boys and girls cross country squads will compete at the annual Wilmington Invitational on Saturday morning at Wilmington High.

Last week the *Townsmen* previewed the boys soccer, girls soccer, girls volleyball, girls swimming and golf teams.

Following are previews of the football, cross country and field hockey teams:

## FOOTBALL

Record Last Year: 2-7-1.

Candidates: 64.

Key Graduates (college/prep school attending): Toby Guzowski (Phillips Academy), Phil Smith (Fordham), Paul Allard (Westfield State), Jeff Brammer, Dave Jorgenson.

Returning Starters (8): Mike Dalton, sr., og-ng, (5'11", 185); Steve Muench, sr., ot-dt, (6'4", 250); Peter Daniels, sr., lb-qb, (5'9", 160); Eric Thompson, sr., tb-s, (5'10", 160); Dana McCann, jr., fb-lb, (6'4", 195); Brian Marshall, sr., se-db, (5'10", 170); Cris Brown, sr., se-de, (6'5", 185); Mike Shaughnessy, jr., fb-de, (6'1", 175).

Other Lettermen (18): Vivek Channamesetty, sr., se, (5'11", 170); Scott Savage, sr., te, (6', 175); Matt Muench, soph., te, (6'3", 195); Jason Dalton, jr., ot-dt (6'2", 240); Chris Dunn, jr., ot-dt, (6'1", 220); Brian Cronin, jr., og, (6', 210); Andy Lynch, jr., ctr., (6'2", 255); Tim Dargan, jr., ot, (6', 260); John Blais, jr., og, (5'10", 175); Joe King, sr., og, (5'8", 175); Brian Tisbert, soph., qb (5'9", 155); Eric DeMarco, sr., qb-wr, (5'9", 145); Jamal Leach, sr., oe, (5'10", 155); Chris Richter, jr., hb, (6', 175); Dana DiFiore, sr., hb, (5'8", 170); Jeff Arsenaault, sr., hb, (5'7", 150); Scott Nicholson, sr., fb, (5'8", 170); George Secchiarioli, jr., fb, (6'4", 228).

Promising Newcomers (6): Ted Crandall, soph., ctr., (6'1", 230); Matt Trede, soph., spec. team, (5'8", 160); John Glazebrook, soph., rb-db, (5'8", 150); Craig Hartwell, soph., lb, (5'11", 170); Jeremy Schofield, soph., lb, (5'10", 175); Josh Murphy, soph., ot, (5'10", 180).

Captains: Mike Dalton, Steve Muench, Peter Daniels, Eric Thompson.

Coach Dick Collins (36th year): "Lack of depth looks like it could be a serious problem.

"We've suffered more early-season injuries than I can ever remember, so having an extra week to prepare (most MVC teams opened last weekend) has been a definite plus.

"Quickness should be a strength but lack of speed will be a weakness. We have kids that can move off the ball, but there are no real barnburners or game-breakers. Kids that can turn a game around with a big play.

"There is size up front in the line. But not all the big kids are the best kids. We could put a line out there that averages close to 250 pounds across, but a lot of those players are not ready to start in a varsity game yet.

"We have our best young group of kickers in years. It's ironic we have so many the same time we have (Brian) Tisbert. He kicked three field goals as a freshman last fall, and Brian will continue to do the place-kicking and take over the punting as well.

"Having the first three games at home, and four of the first five in Andover, is not necessarily an advantage. Some years play-

ers are more nervous in front of the home crowd.

"Twenty years ago we did much better on the road. In fact, during our 40-game unbeaten streak (39-0-1 from 1973-'75) we played so well on the road we developed a superstition about traveling on the bus.

"Even when we had a home game during that streak, we'd have driver Dick Finnerty bring the bus to the field and park it outside the main gate. The players and coaches would get on the bus and sit there for about two minutes, then get off and go to the field. We kept doing it for every home game until we lost. It sounds crazy but it worked. And if you think I was caught up with doing it, you should have seen (assistant coaches) Dick Bourdelais and Bill Vickers.

"The big three in the league this year should be Chelmsford (1-0), Central Catholic (0-1) and Lowell (1-0)."

Stats & Facts: Massachusetts Football Coaches Hall of Fame member Collins begins his 36th year as the dean of Merrimack Valley Conference helmets. Dracut's Ed Murphy held that distinction until retiring last year after his 48th consecutive season on the Middies' sideline ... Coach Collins has a superb overall record of 209 wins, 127 losses and 14 ties. His teams have won or shared six league titles and finished second numerous times. Andover went to three consecutive Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowls in the early 1970's, losing the first to Catholic Memorial (41-12) before winning the next two against Salem (21-20 in overtime) and Plymouth-Carver (7-3) ... Andover's 40-game undefeated streak during that era consisted of 39 wins and a Thanksgiving Day 6-6 tie in the mud against Central Catholic. Tewksbury finally ended the five-year skein with a 7-0 win over AHS ... Dana McCann scored three touchdowns (18 points) last year, Brian Marshall caught one TD pass and Brian Tisbert booted eight extra points and three field goals (two versus Wilmington) for 17 points ... Jeff Arsenaault missed much of the pre-season with a blood clot in his calf ... Injuries to Josh Hancock and Aaron Lafond have sidelined those two players for the season ... The contract with Leominster calls for a return match in Leominster to open the 1995 season ... Joe Celia begins his 24th year and Justin DeMarco his 23rd as assistant coaches ... Andover will be out to snap a three-game losing streak in the season opener, the Golden Warriors finishing last season with setbacks to MVC tri-champs Chelmsford, Billerica and Central Catholic ... Ted Crandall is a transfer student from Ohio ... Chris Dunn returns to the fold after mononucleosis sidelined him for the final nine games of 1993 ... From 1985-1992, Andover was 55-23-1.

Assistant Coaches: Joe Celia (quarterbacks), Justin DeMarco (running backs), Joe Iarrobino (defensive coordinator), Ken Maglio (offensive line), Scott Petrie (defensive line), Peter Reilly (kickers), Steve Tisbert (defensive backs), Ken Pellerin (freshmen), Paul Willis (freshmen).

Scrimmages: Reading, Greater Lowell Regional, Salem (Ma.), Winthrop.

Season Opener: Friday, Sept. 16, Leominster at Andover (7 p.m.).

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Record Last Year: 5-4-0.

Candidates: 25.

Key Graduates (college attending): Melanie McGarry (Bates), Amanda Grasso (University of Vermont).

Returning Letterwinners (9): Amanda Verreault, sr.; Melissa Ying, soph; Ellen Buckley, jr.; Meghan Woo, soph; Janine Givens, soph; Lisa Daly, soph; Irene Shui, sr.; Jess Banos, sr.; Kristin Jenkins, sr.

Promising Newcomers (3): Sue Daniels, jr.; Jessica Youell, fresh; Nikki Winters, fresh.

Captains: Amanda Verreault, Irene Shui, Jess Banos, Kristin Jenkins.

Coach Leo Lafond (8th year): "Realistically speaking I think we'll finish somewhere in the middle of the MVC pack.

"It's tough to say who's going to be strong from one year to the next, although we'll get an idea at the Wilmington Invitational on Saturday.

"All it takes is for one athlete to switch over from another sport, or to be sidelined with an injury, to make a big difference in a team's prospects for the season.

"Judging on tradition it's usually safe to say Chelmsford, Lowell and Tewksbury will be very competitive. The Haverhill girls could also be strong if Kelly Van Huisen returns to the team (may play soccer).

"Amanda Verreault was our No. 1 runner and Melissa Ying No. 3 for us last fall, which gives us a good nucleus."

Stats & Facts: The Lady Warriors will miss sophomore Shunda Graham's presence in the lineup. She suffered a stress fracture of the shin last winter and it is still bothering her. She was in a cast for several months and is not expected to be back in training for at least another month. "Shunda has shown a lot of potential and definitely would have helped us this year," said Coach Lafond ... Amanda Verreault won three races last season ... The Andover girl harriers finished strongly last fall by winning four of their final five dual meets versus Billerica (21-36), Methuen (15-44), Dracut (25-30) and Wilmington (15-50) ... AHS then finished 12th in the team standings at the Eastern Mass. Division II Championship Meet at Franklin Park ... Coach Lafond, a chemistry teacher at AHS and a resident of North Andover, also coaches the North Andover girls varsity basketball team and is an assistant with the Andover boys spring track team.

Assistant Coach: Russ Wrigley.

Season Opener: Saturday, Sept. 17 at Wilmington Invitational (9:30 p.m.).

MVC Dual Meet Opener: Wednesday, Sept. 21, Chelmsford at Andover (3:30 p.m.).

## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Record Last Year: 6-4-0.

Candidates: 40.

Key Graduates (college attending): Kevin Sharkey (Hobart), Max Dawson (Bates), Rick Crispo.

Returning Lettermen (5): Kevin Shepard, sr.; Mark Adams, sr.; Charlie Russo, jr.; Leo Blais, jr.; Don Pattullo, soph.

Promising Newcomers (9): Matt Herling, soph; K.C. Hazarika, jr.; Mark Langone, jr.; Tim Kearns, jr.; Todd Collins, soph; Mike Parziale, jr.; Geoff DeAngelo, soph; Greg Foltz, sr.; Chris Mann, jr.

Captains: Kevin Shepard, Mark Adams.

Coach Leo Lafond (8th year): "We're a pretty young team, with only three seniors, and I think by mid-season we'll be fairly strong.

"We appear to have very good potential. It just depends on how soon the new runners mature.

"Charlie Russo is back as our No. 1 runner after an outstanding sophomore season. He won four dual meet races, was seventh in the Eastern Mass. Division II race at Franklin Park, and placed among the top 25 runners at the All-State Meet.

"Kevin Shepard was also consistently among our top seven last fall.

"The turnout of 40 candidates was very good. It's a little down from last year, when we had 45, but the program is pretty solid now and the numbers continue much high-

er than they were a few years ago.

"Chelmsford, Lowell, Central Catholic and Tewksbury figure to be strong again. Charlie (Russo) and Ryan Fortune of Central will probably be the top two runners in the conference."

Stats & Facts: The AHS boy harriers finished with a rush last year, winning their final five MVC meets and six of their last seven. They will carry a five-meet win streak into the opener against Chelmsford ... With Russo leading the way last November, Andover placed sixth in the team standings at the Eastern Mass. Division II Championship Meet.

Assistant Coach: Russ Wrigley.

Season Opener: Saturday, Sept. 17, at Wilmington Invitational (9:30 a.m.).

MVC Dual Meet Opener: Wednesday, Sept. 21, Chelmsford at Andover (3:30 p.m.).

## FIELD HOCKEY

Record Last Year: 2-12-3.

Candidates: 45.

Key Graduates: Sarah Goldin (Mt. Holyoke Community College), Jaime Heller, Danielle Smith, Jen Kitowicz, Beth Segal, Colleen Sherry, Leigh Clarke, Nicole Kramer, Danielle Spires, Stacey Lavoie, Katie McClune, Andrea Minichiello, Sam Ford.

Returning Letterwinners (7): Swaroopa Reddy, sr., for; Christine Durant, sr., for; Jackie LeMaitre, sr., for; Stacy Kangisser, jr., mf; Christine Anderson, sr., for; Kathleen Harris, sr., goal; Sarah Weir, sr., for.

Promising Newcomers (11): Rachel Loschiavo, sr., for; Abby Clarke, soph., mf; Carolyn Hines, sr., def; Katie Browne, soph., def; Michelle Empey, soph., def; Tamar Carroll, jr., def; Melissa Pino, sr., def; Laura Burkle, jr., def; Amy Twohig, jr., def; Lori Nelson, sr., for; Cristy Rossini, jr., def.

Captains: Jackie LeMaitre, Sarah Weir.

Coach Sandy Lunt (8th year): "In our season opener earlier this week against Methuen (3-2 loss), we had a few first-game jitters.

"We finally decided to play in the last 10 minutes, and if we play the whole season like we played the final 10 minutes we'll be okay.

"Offensively we have some good stick-handlers and several potential goalscorers in Jackie LeMaitre, Rachel Loschiavo (transfer student) and Christine Durant.

"The defense is young but they're scrappy.

"We graduated 13 seniors so there are quite a few girls playing varsity for the first time."

Stats & Facts: Jackie LeMaitre scored both Lady Warrior goals in the 3-2 setback to Methuen on Monday. Rachel Loschiavo and Christine Durant had one assist each, Amy Twohig played a strong defensive game, and Kathleen Harris made five saves in net ... Sarah Weir has missed the early part of the season after aggravating a back injury she first suffered in gymnastics ... Rachel Loschiavo is a transfer student from Vermont ... Scoring goals was the main problem last year. Seven of the losses were by one goal margins and five of those games ended 1-0 ... Only twice in 18 games last year did Andover yield more than two goals, but the locals scored only nine goals themselves in 18 games. There were three 0-0 ties (Concord-Carlisle, Dracut and Lawrence) ... Swaroopa Reddy netted two goals last season, while returnees Christine Durant, Sarah Weir and Christine Anderson had one each ... Kathleen Harris shared one combined shutout in net with Danielle Smith last fall ... Betsy Holden is the new junior varsity

(Continued on page 48)

# Heather Young wins New England Tennis Open

By Rick Harrison

Dropping just one set in five matches, Andover's Heather Young galloped through the draw in impressive fashion en route to winning the recent New England Tennis Open girls 16-and-under division championship at the Cheshire Academy outdoor courts in Cheshire, Conn.

It was a major accomplishment for the budding local star, although there was no \$550,000 check waiting like that awarded U.S. Open queen Arantxa Sanchez Vicario last weekend.

Young, who started her sophomore year at Andover High earlier this month, was the No. 2 singles player on the Lady Warriors title-winning varsity tennis team last spring.

With the graduation of Alison Georgian she is expected to inherit the No. 1 position for the 1995 season.

"My parents (Roger and Linda) both play (recreational) tennis, and I picked up a racquet for the first time when I was about two or three years old. Right after I started walking," said Andover native Young with a laugh. "I've been playing in tournaments since I was nine."

Young, who will turn 16 next May, is currently ranked 10th in the New England Lawn Tennis Association's (NELTA) 16-and-under division.

She plays tennis 12 months a year, practicing at Danvers Racquettime where she also takes lessons from teacher Ros Brown. She hopes the sport will help her get a scholarship to college in two years, but Young expresses no aspirations of one day being a professional tennis player.

The New England Open is her biggest victory to date, although she has also competed in numerous NELTA events and as a member of the 10-player New England squad at three National Team Tournaments in Lansing, Mich. (1991), New York City (1993) and St. Louis, Mo. (this summer).

Team members are chosen by their performance at qualifying competitions, called Zonals, and this summer in St. Louis Young posted a 7-3 won-lost record for Team New England.

## Devouring the draw

Any member of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) is eligible to enter The New England Open. There were 41 girls in the 16-and-under division and Young was seeded No. 4.

Last summer, Heather's first in this tournament, she advanced to the quarterfinals in singles and finished runner-up in the doubles when she and partner Michael Rozas of Milton lost in the championship match.

This year Young, in addition to the singles title, teamed with new partner Julie Hom of Newton to reach the semifinals in the sparse doubles field (only nine teams).

Heather, at 5'4" and 115 pounds, describes herself as "an aggressive baseline player. I hit the ball pretty hard and try to force mistakes."

"I can play with patience, serve-and-volley, or come to the net," she explained. "I do whatever I have to do. It all depends on my opponent."

Young devoured her foes at Cheshire, launching her New England Open title run with a 6-1, 6-0 blitz of Arina Zohrabian of Lexington.

She defeated Stephanie Lucero of Winchester 6-4, 6-2 in the second round, and swept past Julie Peckham of Walpole 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Lauren Dalton of Richfield, Conn. succumbed with surprisingly little resistance in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-1.

That set up a title match with No. 2 seed Brooke Rubin of Cranston, R.I. She and Young have met several times before on the NELTA circuit and split the matches about even.

Rubin jumped ahead by winning the first set 7-6, taking the tiebreaker 7-5 as Young dropped her only set of the tourney.

The Andover standout battled back to even the match, winning the second set 6-4, and then clinched the crown with a 6-2 romp in the third set.

## Spectacular freshman

Young had a spectacular freshman campaign for Coach Tony Russo's Andover High varsity, finishing 17-1 overall for a team that was 18-1 en route



Heather Young, AHS sophomore, won New England Tennis Open, 16-and-under division. She was seeded No. 4.

to the Merrimack Valley Conference title and a berth in the Eastern Mass. Division I Tournament North Sectional final.

She was a perfect 12-0 in Merrimack Valley Conference matches, playing mostly No. 2 singles but also moving up to No. 1 for two matches.

She was 3-0 in Eastern Mass. Team Tournament play, registering Andover's only point against eventual State champ Concord-Carlisle in a 4-1 North Sectional final loss. She also beat opponents from Newton South and Winchester.

She won two matches in the Eastern Mass. Individual Championships before suffering her only high school loss, to Laura Chiminello of Melrose in the third round.

Heather's younger sister Robin, 11, a sixth grader at West Middle School, is also an up-and-coming NELTA star ranked 15th in the girls 12-and-under division.

Young is currently mixing her tennis with volleyball as a member of the Andover High junior varsity. In winter, spring and summer she devotes full time to her passion.

"Spring and summer I play tennis almost every day," said Young. "In the winter I go to Danvers three or four times a week. In the fall it's tough because of volleyball."

"I love the game and I guess my dedication has something to do with my success."

She doesn't pattern her style after any pro player, and has no heroine on the professional circuit.

"I admire Mary Jo Fernandes but I don't try to play like her," said Young.

Heather watched last Saturday's U.S. Open final between Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario with interest, but wasn't rooting for either woman. "I just wanted to see a close, exciting match," she said.

"I hope tennis will help me get into college. After I graduate I want to continue playing and enjoying the game."

Next on the tennis schedule is this weekend's (Sept. 16-18) NELTA National Individual Tournament Qualifier in Concord, Ma. If she does well, Heather will be endorsed by USTA officials to compete in the National Indoor Championships at Houston, Texas over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Youngs live at 6 Patricia Circle.

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**Time:** Wednesday,

September 21, 1994 10:30 a.m.

**Place:** 325 Main Street

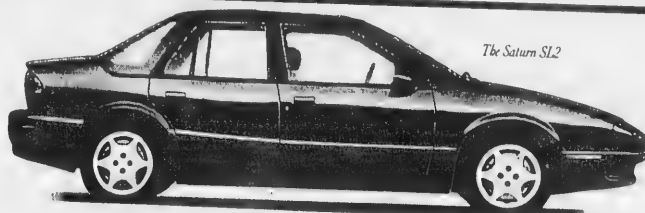
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# Sports for Life Festival '94 is next Sunday




Pictured in the photo (from left) are Kevin and Carla Byrne with son, K.J., of Andover, purchasing raffle tickets from Sports for Life Festival '94 walker, Mairzy Webster, and sports chairman, Orit Goldstein. There are four events: 50-mile bike race, 25-mile bike race, five-mile road race and five-mile walkathon, on Sunday, Sept. 25. Organized by Holy Family Hospital, Methuen, the races are fundraisers for Holy Family Hospital's Cancer Management Center. For further information call Noreen V. Mallen at 687-0156, Ext. 2104.



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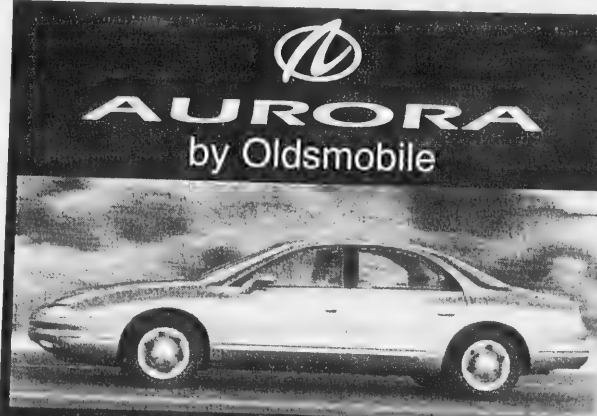
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Joe Sederquist



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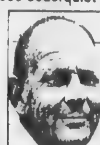
Ralph Borrelli



Chip Ouellette



Steve Benoit



Fred "Tiny" Dupuis



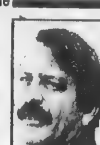
Joe DiFraia



Doug Law



Don Croteau



Max Tejeda



Jeff Wilkish



Lisa Nutton

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# AHS varsity athletes start competition

(Continued from page 44)

coach, succeeding George Walsh who opted for early retirement. Holden, a Shrewsbury native, teaches at Andover High. Dick Stevens returns as freshman field hockey coach ... Concord-Carlisle and North Andover are back on the schedule as non-league opponents. Last year AHS tied C-C (0-0) and dropped a 1-0 decision to North Andover... Coach Lunt was the varsity softball coach at Chelmsford High in the mid-1980's.

Assistant Coaches: Betsy Holden (JV), Dick Stevens (freshmen).

Scrimmages: Masconomet Regional, Salem N.H., Arlington.

Non-League Games: Sept. 24 at North Andover (10 a.m.); Oct. 3 at Concord-Carlisle (3:30 p.m.).

Next Game: Friday, Sept. 16, Dracut at Andover (3:30 p.m.).

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## This weekend's Andover High School games

Boys soccer, Saturday, Sept. 17, at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.

Girls soccer, Friday, Sept. 16, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.

Girls volleyball, today, Sept. 15, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.

Girls swimming, Friday, Sept. 16, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

Field hockey, Friday, Sept. 16, home, 3:30 p.m.

Golf, today, Sept. 15, home, 3:30 p.m.

Golf, Friday, Sept. 16, at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

Cross country, Saturday, Sept. 17, at Wilmington, 9:30 a.m.

Football, Friday, Sept. 16, home, 7 p.m.

Freshmen field hockey, Friday, Sept. 16, at North Andover, 3:30 p.m.

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Truck Radial

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l. to r. Bill, Ira, Gary and Colin of White Street Paint and Wallpaper  
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White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company, already the largest paint and wallpaper store in the area, is pleased to announce the opening of a second store in Salem, NH. Both stores are a full line dealer of Benjamin Moore Paints and also carry California Paints, Wilber and Williams paints, Cabot stains, and their newest line, Siklins paint. With an in-store computer which can match paints to your wallpaper or drapery fabric, lots of in-stock wallpaper as well as sample books from Kinney, Schumacher, Bowen, Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit and Katzenbach-Warren and many more, White Street Paint and Wallpaper can meet your decorating needs as well. There is a wallpaper consultant on staff to answer your questions and help with your decisions. She will make house calls to help

with your decorating projects.

One of the many outstanding features of the new Salem branch of White Street Paint and Wallpaper is the same old fashion customer service that the Lawrence store has been providing to their customers for over 45 years. And for your convenience, they are open additional hours during the week and on Sundays as well. For families with small children, White Street Paint and Wallpaper has also incorporated a small play area into their design which is replete with toys, a VCR and a television. Parents can feel more comfortable than ever as they browse through the widest selection of wallpaper available in any store in the area.

The dedication of White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company to meeting the needs of

their customers by mixing paints and ordering wallpaper and fabrics, earns them many referrals, both customer to customer and contractor to customer. If fall refurbishing is on your schedule, be sure to stop by either White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company location and discover for yourself how nice old fashion customer service can feel.

**White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company** has two locations now: 15 Broadway (corner of Essex St.) in Lawrence. Telephone: (508) 688-6078 or (508) 683-8694. Hours are MWTh 7-5, TF 7-6 and Sat. 8-4; and 419 South Broadway (across from Circuit City) in Salem, NH. Telephone: (603) 890-5345 or (603) 890-5346. Hours: same as Lawrence with additional hours TThF til 8, Sat. til 5, and Sun. 9-2.

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## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, September 27, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, Andover, on a petition by Wood Ayer Realty Andover East Limited Partnership for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.Q.3.c. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to expand the existing Suburban Health Clinic, and add office and storage space located at 1 Stevens Street, Andover. The petition is on file in the Planning Department and may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
September 8 & 15, 1994

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



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THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
September 8 & 15, 1994

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 27, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition by North Andover Realty Corp. for a Special Permit to Remove/Regrade earth materials associated with a proposed 5-lot subdivision known as PAD-DOCK ESTATES located off Ballardvale Road in Andover. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
September 8 & 15, 1994

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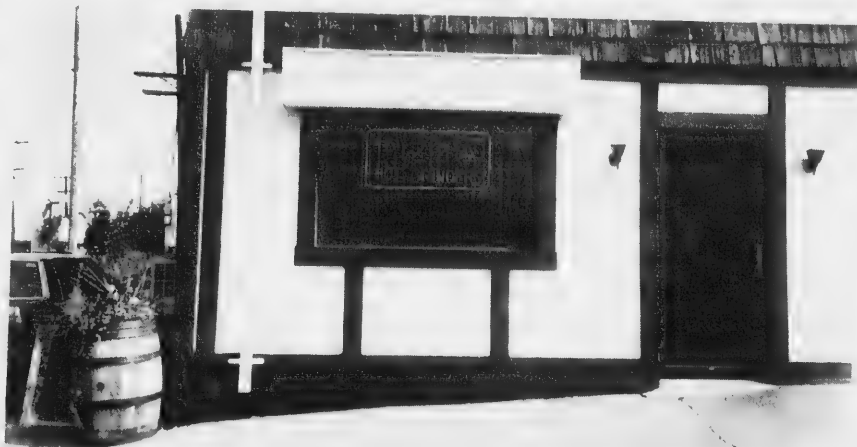
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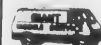
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# PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

**1** Donald R. Boucher bought 47 Argilla Road, Lot 2, for \$420,000 from Butler Properties Inc. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**2** Wells-Blueberry Inc. bought 19 Noel Road, Lot 6, for \$112,500 from Hills-Mor Construction Co. Inc.

**3** Jeanne M. Mickle bought 19 Noel Road, Lot 6, for \$272,530 from Wells-Blueberry Inc. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**4** Dennis J. Bligh bought 170-172 Andover St. for \$100,000 from Mary White. The mortgage is with Shawmut Mortgage Co.

**5** Patrick M. Morley bought 10 Washington Ave. for \$194,400 from H & G Nominee Trust. The mortgage is with Grove Bank.

**6** Chronis Stamatiadis bought 94 Elm St., Lot 23, for \$232,500 from Thomas A. Maher. The mortgage is with Cooperative Bank of Concord.

**7** James E. Luckman bought 22 Railroad St., Unit 202, for \$110,000 from Stephen C. Oteri.

**8** David A. White bought 11 Boutwell Road for \$199,900 from Robert Guillelte. The mortgage is with Boston Federal Savings Bank.

**9** Stephen C. Oteri bought 13 Shirley Road, Lot 17, for \$172,000 from Michael P. Zoglio. The mortgage is with Medford Savings Bank.

**10** David S. Maxey bought 106 Colonial Drive, Lot 12, for \$380,000 from James J. Amorosia. The mortgage is with Countrywide Funding.

**11** David R. Scult bought 2 Ashford Lane, Lot 69, for \$515,000 from North Andover Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp. of America.

**12** Thomas M. Anzaldi bought 56 Copley Drive, Lot 1, for \$215,000 from Chandler Circle Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Federal Savings Bank of America.

**13** Scott H. Regan bought 5 Delphi Circle, Lot 5, for \$237,000 from Ann S. Bor. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**14** Daniel N. Guillet bought 51 Enmore St., Lots 32, 32A, for \$160,000 from William L. Small. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

**15** Michael Amirault bought 11 Shawsheen Road, Lots 19, 20, for \$121,500 from John S. Conroy. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**16** Stephen J. Fabiani bought 4 Korinthian Way, Lot 47, for \$318,000 from Gerard E. Welch. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

**17** Robert L. Clark bought 4 Kensington Street, PT Lot 4, for \$219,000 from Eleanor M. Melucci.

**18** Brian C. Masterson bought 26 Cheever Circle, Lot 50, for \$290,000 from Twenty Six Cheever Circle Realty Trust. The

mortgage is with Schaefer Mortgage Corp.

**19** John V. Aliberti bought 8 Apache Ave., Lots 111, 111A, for \$395,000 from Alan R. Shulman. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**20** David A. Pollack bought 7 Pomeroy Road for \$210,000 from Robert N. Heinlein Jr.

**21** Nancy E. Kramer bought 11 Barrington Drive, Lot 3, for \$280,000 from Karla K. Cook.

**22** Mark N. Peterson bought 5 Ivy Lane, Lot 72, for \$217,000 from Ilan Windman. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Mortgage Corp.

**23** Albert Vitagliano bought 30 Michael Way, Unit 20, for \$178,200 from Sun Hee Kim. The mortgage is with Cooperative Bank of Concord.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

**INFANT CARE-** Lee's Loving Care of North Andover is accepting applications for full or part time infants. We offer a low 3 to 1 ratio with educated, experienced, care-givers in a large, clean, pleasant, environment. The babies enjoy our tree shaded fenced yard. We have all of the comforts of home with more staff, space and dependability of the big centers. Celebrating 14 years in business, located on Massachusetts Avenue only moments from all major routes. For more information or an appointment call 794-0226 ask for Lee. Lic#67972

**LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE** has part time openings for your 2-4 child. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient Andover location. Call for appointment 475-4345. License #67821.

**PATTI'S PLACE** Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

**TEACHER/MOM** has one part-time toddler opening left in Andover FDC home to complete small group of three beginning in September. 474-0293. License #68032.

**YVONNE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE.** Yvonne provides warm, nurturing child care in a safe, clean, play environment. We offer a low ratio; wonderful infant/toddler toys and activities; and 15 years experience. Teacher certified. For interview call 688-1330. License#67810

**WONDER YEARS** has openings for 2 days per week, Infant & +. Safe, loving environment. Busy day! Lots of play!! Easy access to 93/128/125/62. CPR & First Aid certified. Lic. #67870. 508-664-3726.

## Instruction

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES** Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR M.A., M.Ed.** specializing in: Attention Deficit Disorders, Developmental Deficit Disorders, Developmentally Delayed infants, children and adults. Also tutoring in: Math, Science, PSAT's, SAT's. 689-4517.

**DRUM LESSONS-** All levels. International artist endorsed by Yamaha. Learn correctly from the start. Call 685-3790.

**GUITAR TEACHER** ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**INTOWN PIANO LESSONS.** 16 years teaching experience. Music Specialist available to teach keyboard technique, theory, sightreading, eartraining, love of music, to students 5 years old and up. Call Lynne 470-8508.

**LATIN TUTORING:** All levels. Vocate Magistra Thompson, M.Ed. 10 years teaching experience. 664-0154.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET,** 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**MATH TUTOR** - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**MODELING???** FIND OUT if you have what it takes and how to get started. 20 years experience. Reference available. 470-8707.

**PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST.** Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

**PIANO/KEYBOARD TEACHER** with American and Russian experience accepting new students of all ages. Lessons in your home are possible. For more information call 683-2338.

**PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS** on Saxophone, clarinet, flute, in your home. All ages. Beginners welcome. Paul Wagner 683-0315.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

**WHY PROCRASTINATE?** Get a head start on those college essays. Individualized tutoring by experienced high school English teacher. - Call - 475-4351 between 5-6pm.

**MOTIVATING TUTOR-** Social Studies or English at middle and secondary school levels. 474-0505.

## Help Wanted

**A MATURE, RELIABLE AND FUN** person wanted to care for three children, ages 5,4,&1, in our downtown Andover home. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2-6pm. Start a.s.a.p. Pay negotiable. Car helpful. 470-3839.

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**AFTER SCHOOL CHILD-CARE** needed in our Andover home for 3 year old. 3pm-5:30pm, Monday-Thursday, 12noon-5:30pm Fridays. Call evenings or weekends 474-0870 during day 617-498-8366.

**ANDOVER COUPLE** LOOKING for loving, creative person to care for our 2-1/2 year old daughter and golden retriever, 2 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. Starting September. 474-4267.

**ASSEMBLER ELECTRO-MECHANICAL.** Andover area. Production assembly of electro-pneumatic systems. 1-3 years experience required. \$7.50/hour. 508-657-6143.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Fridays 7:30am-4:30pm for two saintly children (4years and 18 months), beginning immediately. Transportation required. Call 470-4955.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Mature person with references to sit in our Andover home. Thursday, afternoons plus occasional hours. Call 686-8585.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Mature, experienced person with references to babysit two boys, ages 8 and 11. 6:30-8:30am in our home Monday-Friday. Call 470-2151 after 5pm.

**BABYSITTER WANTED-** mature, experienced, references, own transportation, in my home. Saturday afternoon into evening, 1 week day afternoon into evening, usually Wednesday. 3yr. old boy. \$6.00/hr. 470-3261.

**BACKSTREET EXPANDING IT'S STAFF!** Seeking bus people and day bartender, 2 years experience minimum. Call 475-4411.

**BEFORE SCHOOL CARE** wanted in our home, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 6:30am-8:30am. Call 475-1687.

**BOOKKEEPER-** Part time, 12 hours per week for growing North Andover company. Computer experience necessary. Resumes to: Vascutech, Inc., 790 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** Wednesdays 3pm-7pm. Own transportation required. Call 475-3829.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Andover company needs 2 people with good telephone and organizational skills. To cover 2pm-6pm, weekdays and 9am-6pm, Saturday and Sundays. Start September. Call Jean 937-4348.

**ENERGETIC AND LOVING** individual to care for my 7 and 4 year old, in our Andover home. (approximately 45 hours per week). Must have transportation, experience and references. Please call after 7pm 749-3752.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** REP needed for busy office. Full or part time. Flexible hours available. Call 686-5511 for appointment.

**EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** full time for Andover beauty salon. Neat appearance, pleasant personality. Call 475-4721.

**GENERAL HELP.** Perpetual Motion Indoor Playground. Part time. Run cash register, answer phone, pick-up, clean snack area, etc. Call Robin at 474-4424 or drop by 16 Haverhill Street, Andover

**LIVE-OUT CARE** in our Andover home wanted for 2 boys, (6 and 4), 7:45am-6:30pm., Monday-Friday. Need car, non-smoker, start October. 617-334-6030. Early Childhood Education a plus.

**LOOKING FOR CHILD-CARE** for my sons in my home 2 afternoons per week, Tuesdays and Fridays, 12noon-5:30pm. Non-smoker with own transportation preferred. Please call 474-4289.

**MATURE WOMAN** to care for elderly Italian lady. Monday- Friday mornings. 682-5004.

**BARK MULCH**  
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Stop in or call for interview.

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#### White Hen Pantry

Full Time Help.

Overnight 11 - 7 a.m., Mon. - Fri.

Part-time Help Weekends.

7 a.m. - 12 noon, 12 noon - 6 p.m.

Sat. - Sun.

Good starting pay.

No experience necessary.

Apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at:

White Hen Pantry  
1699 Shawsheen St.  
Tewksbury

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Owner Wayne Murphy

We have painted over 50,000 sq. ft.

### Help Wanted

**LOOKING FOR RETIRED** woman or mature college student to help with a senior citizen in my home, periodically. Some meals and overnight required. For inquiries call Thea 686-7103.

**MRS. DOUBTFIRE/CORRINA CORRINA** wanted. Looking for mature individual to help with 6 month, 4 and 6 year old, 2-3 afternoons per week. Light housekeeping and cooking needed. Must be experienced. References required. Call 475-2983.

**NEED SOMEONE TO** let dog out after school. Live across from high school. Please call 470-1045.

**PART TIME DELIVERY** person needed. Flexible hours, excellent driving record and license a must. Call 475-8593.

**PART TIME RELIEF** receptionist for busy office. Position also includes working with accounting department. Hours 8:30am-1:30pm, occasionally full days. Call Sandy at Harris Environmental Systems 475-0104.

**REAL ESTATE SALES-** Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**REAL ESTATE SALES.** Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins 475-5100.

**RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER** FOR afterschool from 2pm-5pm. Call 475-6493.

**SEEKING NANNY-** part-time. Experienced, loving, energetic, creative person needed to provide care for our 2-year old in our home. Must have minimum of 2 years experience, own transportation, and be a non-smoker. References required. Generous salary and flexible hours offered. Call 794-3586.

### TELEMARKETERS FOR ANDOVER-

Andover based software company. \$6-\$10/hour depending on experience. Use our script, our list, and our phones. Good telephone personality and penmanship required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Tactician Corp., Dept. T.M., 16 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA 01810. No phone calls please.

**WANTED-** Woman that can do flexible hours, approx. 15-20/hours of child-care/household work/occasional driving. Non-smoker. \$7.00/hour. Contact Bhavani 749-3780.

**WILL TRAIN PERSON** to make subs for Pizza and Sub shop. Mother's hours, Monday through Friday. Please call 474-4400.

### Publications

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. MA-173.

## HELP WANTED

**THE NEW OWNERS AT NORTHMEADOW HEALTH AND RACQUET CLUB, INC. ARE LOOKING FOR SOME ENERGETIC AND BRIGHT NEW FACES! COME JOIN OUR TEAM TO HELP BUILD THE AREA'S BEST HEALTH AND FITNESS FACILITY!**

Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club, Inc. is a full-service health and fitness facility offering swimming, tennis, aerobics, racquetball, volleyball, basketball, weight-training and cardio-vascular equipment; as well as a lounge and restaurant opening soon.

*We are an equal opportunity employer.*

#### Openings are available in:

- Reception/Front Desk
- Sales/Membership
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- Aquasize Instruction
- Bookkeeping
- Maintenance
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- Aerobics Instruction
- Housekeeping

with full and part-time positions, some with flexible hours between 5:30 am and 10 pm weekdays, 7 am to 9 pm weekends. We offer competitive salaries and include a free club membership for full-time employees.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

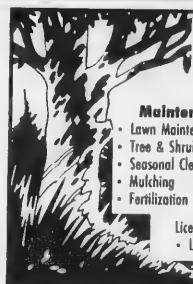
Director of Personnel

Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club, Inc.

20 Carter Street

Tewksbury, MA 01876

No phone calls or walk-ins will be accepted.



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**Work Wanted**

**MATURE, EXPERIENCED**, single grandmother over 50, looking for permanent, full time, live-in job, taking care of elderly. Call 475-7688 or reply Box GA-8, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

**Animals & Pets**

**ANDOVER-** Merribrook Farm. Hay for sale. Horses boarded, riding lessons, pony trail and hayrides. Horses for lease. Call 687-7598.

**Business Opportunities**

**ART GALLERY-** Picture Framing. Well established. Reply to Business Info, P.O. Box 5034, Andover, MA 01810.

**REAL ESTATE SALES-** Earn what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**OWN YOUR OWN** apparel or shoe store, choose Jean/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$24,900-\$36,900.

Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

**Firewood/Fuels**

**FIREWOOD-** 2 years seasoned, \$160. 1 year seasoned, \$150, per cord Call 663-6121.

**Articles for Sale**

**BABY GRAND PIANO.** Excellent condition. Walnut. \$5000. Call Donna 475-2011.

**CUSTOM WROUGHT IRON** fish tank stands and large birdcages. Great for Christmas gifts. Call today 975-7403.

**HUTCH-BLACK ORIENTAL** style. Glass doors, 4 drawers, top opens as a desk, 2 side cabinets, \$150. 687-4449. Leave message

**MOVING SALE-** Emerald green sofa bed \$330. Wooden desk \$60; Side by side refrigerator/freezer \$350; Baker's racks- 3 shelf \$60; 2 shelf \$30; Turbo Grafix with games \$45; Oak kitchen table with chairs \$95; Marbletop end tables \$50 each or \$85 pair. 470-2047.

**MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL** pillowback sofa in great

condition. Black lacquer coffee table with glass top. Loveseat with brand new slipcover and pillows to match. \$600 for all or best offer. Will sell separately. Lisa 474-8652.

**QUEEN-SIZE BLACK** lacquer bedroom set, 9

pieces, by "Workbench". New over \$3000; will sell \$1500 or b.o. 470-1021.

**REMODELING SALE-** We must make room for new displays! Reasonable offers accepted on existing displays....cabinets, countertops, fixtures, appliances, etc.

**ANDOVER KITCHEN & BATH CENTER,** 2 Stevens Street 470-0565.

**RIDING LAWN MOWER.** 10hp Craftsman Mower with aerator attachment Good shape. \$440. Call evenings 470-4958.

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**REDUCED!** A very special Cape in a tree lined family neighborhood. The 21' living room has a brick fireplace with a French door leading to a screened porch. The formal dining room and kitchen with eating area is wonderful. Two large bedrooms, newly done bath. Garage and perfect yard. All hardwood floors.

Ask for Marilyn Burke ex. 113

**\$169,900**

Marilyn Burke, G.R.I.  
686-5300 x113



451 Andover St., North Andover, MA 470-0007

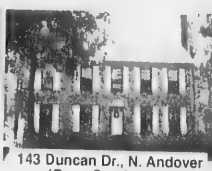
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**Uncommonly Distinctive**

143 Duncan Dr., N. Andover  
(Open Sunday 2-4)

Phone to preview this brick front colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Four bedroom, 2.5 baths & beautiful level acre lot.

**\$275,900**

Call  
Johanna Webster  
1-508-396-4071  
Private line



McLennan & Co.  
85 Main St., N. Andover

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4 P.M.**

Beautifully maintained 7 "x" room, oversized split in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood! Features 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and hardwood floors. Lots of room and "TLC".

**By Owner Asking \$242,000**  
10 Thresher Rd., Andover  
(off Rte. 133, signs at West Parish Dr.)  
470-0232

**Owner's Open House**  
Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994,  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Andover - 51R School Street



Unique, air-conditioned, stone front, California ranch. Over 3500 sq. ft. with huge sunken living room and family room separated by double-sided fieldstone fireplace. Teak built-in cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, stone deck and patio, olympic-sized pool, mystical gardens, quality workmanship throughout. Total privacy in Andover Center.  
\$395,000 475-3512

Directions: Rte. 28 past Phillips Academy, left at light at end of campus onto School Street, approximately 1/4 mile down; right on St. Augustine's Dr., second driveway on left.

**Buying or Selling, Call: Jeannette Belben**

**RE/MAX**

preferred

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Reduced to  
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**OPEN HOUSE**

Open house Sunday 1-4. Fabulous new Colonial on Shadow Lane located in the desirable Andover Country Club area! This 4-5 bedroom home boasts a two story entrance foyer, formal dining & living room, solarium with corner fireplace & huge kitchen. The great room has a tray ceiling, double skylights & a balcony study with skyline views. There are 4 generous bedrooms, the master having a luxurious whirlpool bath. Call Elke Kappeler x 123. Dir. 133 to Canterbury St. & Follow Signs. \$599,000

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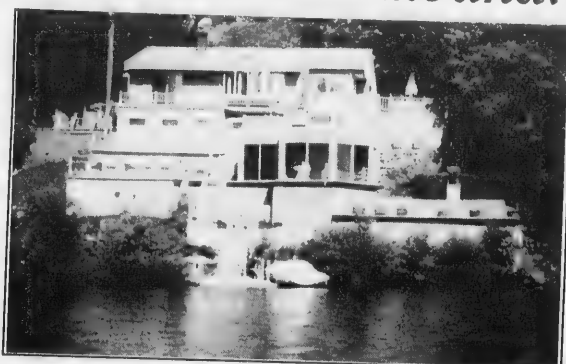


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### Vacation Year Round!



Just 15 miles from Andover, this pristine lake offers solitude and scenery.

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Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, and a great Atkinson location.

Offered fully furnished, including a speedboat and party barge for

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**ALWAYS LOOKING TO BUY** antiques and used furniture. One item or entire household. Cash paid. Call Dick 688-6804.

**ANTIQUES** - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape

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**WANT YOUR OLD CAR REMOVED?** We'll pick up and will pay \$50. American cars only 1962-1972 Firebirds, any year. 603-880-8178.

**WANTED TO BUY.** Lionel or American Flyer trains. Good cash prices paid. For collector. Call 851-2491.

**DOLLHOUSES, DOLLHOUSE FURNISHINGS,** accessories and dolls. Anything pre-1950. The older, the better. Good prices paid. Call 475-1095 please leave message.

#### Garage Sales

**ANDOVER BAPTIST CHURCH,** 7 Central Street, Fellowship Hall. Saturday, 9/17 8am-12noon. Used Clothing Clearance, Bakery Sale, and the usual stuff. Free coffee.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 8am-1pm, 17 Lucerne Drive, Andover.

**15TH MAMMOTH FLEA MARKET.** Sunday 9/18 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. Merrimack College, Junction Rtes. 125/114, North Andover, MA 01845.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 8am-3pm. 3 Mohawk Drive, Andover. Sporting goods, tv's, attic fan bikes, toys, furniture, lots more.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 91m-1pm, 147 Summer Street, Andover. Portacrib, highchair, glass fireplace screen, etc.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-12noon, 2 Tanglewood Way South Andover. Something for everyone.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-1pm. 5 Rennie Drive, Andover, (off Argilla). Wicker, desk, waterbed, tables, etc.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 7 Odyssey Way, Andover. Rain or shine. Stereos, furniture, bedspreads, curtains, pictures, typewriters, rugs, household.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 8 Amherst Road, Andover. Clothing, household goods, stereo, lawn tools, toys.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 92 Dascomb Road, Andover. Collectibles, kitchenware, pictures, sewing machine, tv. Great stuff cheap!

**GIANT MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE.** Something for everyone. Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 107 High Plain Road, Andover.

**GREAT YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-3pm. 4 Arundel Street (Shawsheen Village). Refrigerator, range, furniture, household items, clothing and more.

**MAPLE AVE. YARD SALE.** Five families. 9/17 8am-2pm. Lamps, old trunk, quilting books, bike and lots more.

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Saturday 9/17. 9am-2pm. 124 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover. Cribs, toys, clothes, microwave, furniture, dishes.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17. 8:30am-3:00pm. 49 Whittier Street, Andover. Clothes, household, sporting goods, etc.

**MULTI-FAMILY:** Beautiful children's clothing, snow suits, deluxe double stroller, swing, toys, men's suits, coats, skis, bike, luggage, picnic table, new shutters, small appliances, lots of clean miscellaneous. 9/17, Saturday, 7am-2pm. Rain date Sunday, 3 Beech Circle, Andover.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Saturday 9/17, 8am-3pm. Rain or shine. 81 Paddock Lane. Furniture, stereo, appliances, etc.

**RAGE SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 6 Crestwood Drive, Andover. Little Tykes/F.P. toys, recliners, lighting, microwave, freezer, dryer, much more.

### American Mortgage Network and Wrayann Estey are

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**YARD SALE-** Multi-family Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm Rain or shine. 275 Chandler Road Andover. Literally everything!

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17 9am-2pm 15 Enfield Drive, Andover (off Ballfardvale Road) Furniture, clothes, books, household, skis, golf, scuba, bikes.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 10am-4pm. 41 Washington Ave. Andover Furniture, antiques, etc.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17 9am-1pm 133 Holt Road, Andover. Toys baby items, clothing, books, housewares, snow-blower, lawnmower, bicycle. Rain date 9/24

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 277 Highland Road, Andover Toys, furniture and housewares

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17 9am-2pm 5 Fern Road Andover Follow orange signs from County Line Road. Rte. 28. Sleep sofa, bikes, skis, toys, books, bric-a-brac and

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 9/17, 9am-2pm. 5 Regis Road, Andover Furniture, sporting equipment, household items and some antiques

**YARD SALE-** Sunday 9/18, 9am-4pm 24 Wethersfield Drive, Andover. Barbies, dolls and toys.

#### Wanted Real Estate

**LOOKING FOR OLD** home in Andover. Ready to buy Call 685-5559.

#### Houses for Sale

**ASHWOOD COMPANIES** PRESENTS new construction opportunities in Londonderry with 3 and 4 bed-

room homes on country acre lots. Select from Victorian to Traditional architecturally designed styles from \$139,900. The Prudential North Star Realty 603-888-4600.

**ANDOVER: CUSTOM EXECUTIVE** ranch w/ estate

setting, screened porch, 2 decks and beautiful gardens adjoining 600-acre Ward Reservation. Spacious great room with cathedral ceilings, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Bancroft school. \$319,000. Principals only (508)988-1762.

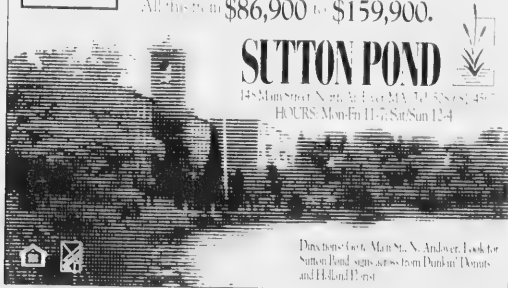
## We saved the best 'til last.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday  
9/17  
Sunday  
9/18  
12 - 4 pm

Sutton Pond Condominiums are the last of their kind in Andover. These beautiful properties are now being sold at special first prices, and after that, even more rare, antique brick walk-ups and two-bedroom condos will be going fast. Sutton Pond condominiums feature balconies, bay windows, fully-applanced kitchens, washers and dryers, health club and attractive financing. All from \$86,900 to \$159,900.

**SUTTON POND**

14 Main Street, North Andover, MA 01845  
HOURS: Mon-Fri 11-7, Sat/Sun 12-4



Directions: Exit Main St. N. Andover. Look for Sutton Pond signs across from Dunkin' Donuts and H. Bond Post.



### Village at Brickett Hill

Discover Andover's Best Kept Secret



Join your neighbors who have already found these luxury townhomes and are now residents. Quality built by one of Andover's premier developers - Yvon Comier.

Two and three bedroom townhouses with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, central air-conditioning, garage, pool, tennis courts and club house.

The Village offers 3 elegantly styled townhouses and a ranch-type end unit, all set on 44 tranquil, wooded acres in one of the lovely, rural areas of North Haverhill.

Please visit our furnished models from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.,

Wednesday through Monday or call 372-9023 for an appointment.

Priced from \$169,000 to \$139,900.

Marketed by



200 Merrimack St.,  
Haverhill, MA  
508/373-5777

Directions: 495 N to Exit 51A Main St. 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill Country Club to Village at Brickett Hill.



## McLennan & Co.

85 Main Street, North Andover  
682-2121

#### Open Sunday 2-4



Location, location, location! Beautiful wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, come see for yourself. Priced to sell at \$275,900. 143 Duncan Dr., N. Andover. Dir. Off. Boxford St.

#### Open Sunday 2-4



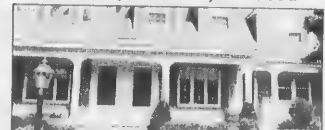
Steven's Crossing - New model home for your viewing pleasure. Beautiful lots left on rolling country meadows. Architecturally stunning designs to choose from, or will build to suit. \$329,900. Dir. Osgood St., N. Andover

#### Open Sunday 2-4



This home has it all! Pristine colonial surrounded by State forest. Three season porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, cedar siding, 2x6 construction. What a find! \$279,900. 60 Ingalls St., N. Andover. Dir. Off. Salem St.

#### Reduced, Reduced, Reduced



Andover - Light and bright townhouse at beautiful Abbots Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted throughout. Great European kitchen. \$149,900

#### New To Market!



It pays to move quickly on a value like this 3 bedroom North Andover ranch with hardwood floors, spacious eat-in kitchen, and lovely fenced-in yard. Only \$129,000.

#### Open House Sunday 2-4



4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, palladium windows, center island kitchen, quality construction starting at \$257,900. Come visit our model! Dir. Salem St. to Forest St.

## HELP WANTED

### MARKET BASKET

#### Part - Time Help Wanted

Our store in Andover is hiring. Part - time job opportunities are available in all departments for all shifts; mornings - afternoons - evenings.

**Good Starting Pay - Flexible Hours  
No Experience Necessary**

We offer a flexible schedule program for the parent who must be home when school is out and for students with days off and school activities.

#### Apply At:

**Market Basket  
Shawsheen Plaza  
Andover, MA**

**Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

*Thank You For Your Interest!*

*See You Soon!!*

# J.B.

## DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

12 Bartlett Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
470-1200

Josette Adams  
Cheri Apelian  
Pat Chalfin  
Kirk Clarke  
Linda Diorio  
Kathy Edholm  
Helen Herrmann  
Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller  
Young Lee  
Joan Lewis  
Mary Kay  
Munstersteiger  
Anne Sinkinson  
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.  
Christopher S. Doherty

### 1 SPECTACULAR WATER & MOUNTAIN VIEWS!

This 4 acre wooded lot is located high on a hill off of Great Pond Road.

\$125,000

### 2 PERFECT BLEND OF PAST AND PRESENT.

Fabulous oversized kitchen with hickory cabinets, cathedral ceiling and skylight! Level corner acre ideal for recreation or expansion potential.

\$169,000

### 3 GREAT INTOWN LOCATION!

Walk to shops, train, bus, activities. 2 family with low maintenance, each unit with 5 rooms plus possibility to finished walk-up attic.

\$175,900

### 4 CHARMING 3 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors & private backyard in a great family neighborhood.

\$175,900

### 5 JUST LISTED! NICE YOUNG NEIGHBORHOOD

is the setting for this conveniently located 11 month old Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Better than new w/extras includes hardwood floors, central vacuum & garage.

\$197,500

### 6 BLUEBERRY & RASPBERRY GARDENS

form the backdrop for this classic custom cape. Lovingly maintained, this quality home features large rooms, fireplaced living room, picture & bow windows & gleaming hardwood floors.

\$239,900

### 7 UNIQUE 4 bedroom

Ranch with possible au pair suite. Living room w/woodstove, dining area w/sliders to patio & inground pool. Finished lower level.

\$264,900

### 8 RARE OPPORTUNITY

to customize this 3,400 square foot home in Sanborn School district. Well sited in desirable family neighborhood yet so convenient to downtown!

\$399,900

## NORTH ANDOVER LAND 4 ACRES

1



2



3



4



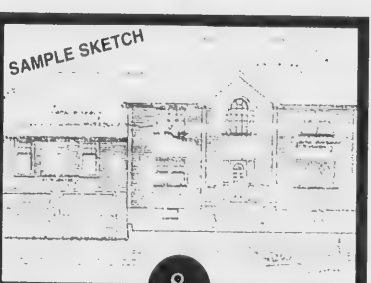
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6



7



8

### Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER BY OWNER.** Royal Barry Wills, 7 room condominium, first floor master suite, fireplaced kitchen/family room, spacious/charming. Hunters Ridge. \$399,900. By appointment 475-5541.

**SKY MEADOW-** live on New Hampshire's finest golf course. Two bedroom, two bath corner unit. Lots of windows, large master bedroom, whirlpool tub, elevator building, private gated community. \$164,900. 603-891-1178.

### Condos for Rent

**2-BEDROOM CONDO** in well respected complex with pool. Private location, plenty of parking. \$750/mo., heat included. Call Debbie at Re/Max Preferred 686-5300 ext 118.

**TEWKSBURY-** Andover line. Two bedroom, Indian Ridge. Balcony, wooded view, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, central air, garage, tennis. Excellent condition. Available 11/1/94. \$895/month. 508-851-3726.

### Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER, NORTH** 3 bedroom end unit townhouse. Private gardens \$1600+ utilities. ANDOVER 4 bedroom multi-level in quiet area. \$1800/month plus utilities.

Call Linda Cutler, Remax Preferred 686-5300 ext 119.

**ANDOVER-** Don't miss seeing this charming house in country. Large rooms, 1-2 bedrooms, appliances. Near 93 and 495 \$1100/month plus utilities. For special details call 475-1177.

**ANDOVER-** executive ranch on estate setting. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Bancroft School. \$2000/month. Call 508-988-1762.

### Apartments for Rent

**A NEW LISTING-** 4 rooms, near town \$500/month plus utilities. Call 508-352-8576.

**ANDOVER CENTER-** cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line with laundry room, parking and cable tv. No pets. \$425/month plus elec. 683-3409.

**ANDOVER GARDENS** clean, spacious 2 bedroom unit. Balcony, pool, appliances, parking. Heat included. \$775/month. Call 475-2854.

**ANDOVER-** Charming 4 room apartment. Entire third floor of victorian-style building. Intown. Ideal for newly married couple. \$660/month includes heat, electric, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets. Available October 1st 475-9445.

**ANDOVER-** Intown bright and sunny 2 bedroom apartment with parking. Available immediately. \$675/month, no utilities. No pets. Call 475-9100.





**ANDOVER-** charming two bedroom apartment in owner occupied antique colonial home. Washer/dryer hookup, driveway, attic storage. Available 10/1. \$725/month. Call 475-7157.

**ANDOVER-** one bedroom apartment. Walk to center off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms. \$650/month. 851-8776.

**ANDOVER-** One bedroom furnished apartment. Private home. \$650/month inclusive. Call 475-6376.

**ANDOVER-** spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool tennis courts hiking trails clubhouse on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company Equal Housing Opportunity.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

**BEST VALUE! TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

**BRADFORD-** 1-1/2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room, off-street parking. Available October 1st. \$550/month. Call 373-0787.

**BRADFORD-** 6 sunny rooms with hardwood floors, appliances, first floor, half garage, near 495. \$650/mo. available immediately. Call after 6pm. 373-9670.

**NORTH ANDOVER 2** bedrooms, 1,000square feet of living space, ample off street parking, nice backyard, hookups. Available immediately. \$800/mo. Call 686-5300 ext.303.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** 2 bedroom townhouse at Village Green. 1-1/2 baths, hookups in basement. \$800/month includes heat. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

**TOWERHILL-** modern two bedroom, 2 family home in nice area, fenced yard, parking. \$500/mo. **BANNER REALTY 475-3535.**

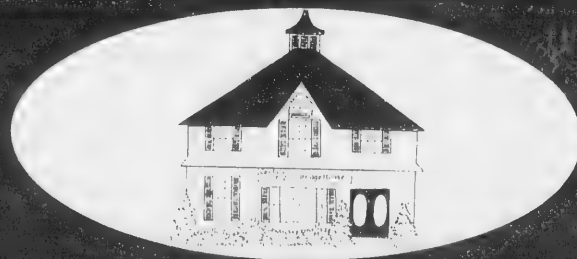
#### Roommates Wanted

**ANDOVER-** looking for mature, non-smoking female. Must like children and cats. \$400/month. Near exit 45. Rte. 93. Call 682-3040.

**HOUSEMATE-** Mature professional wants to share three bedroom home in downtown Andover area. \$400/month plus 1/2 utilities for October 1st. Please reply Box PC-8. c/o The Andover Townsman P.O. Box 1986. Andover, MA 01810.

# Century 21<sup>®</sup>

## Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

### Quality People!



Pam Lebowitz  
Broker/Owner



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-4 pm  
1 Meadowbrook Drive, Andover

Set on a private lot on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 2,800+ sq ft home offers a light, bright open concept floor plan. This sprawling home features hardwood floors, glass enclosed solarium, fireplaces in living room and family room, large enclosed sunporch with wood-burning stove, two full baths, master bedroom suite, 2 car garage, and beautiful grounds complete with inground pool. Located minutes to town, bus and commuter routes.

\$274,900

### Quality Properties!



**NORTH ANDOVER** - This affordably priced 3 BR Ranch has hwd floors, formal living room with dining area, 2 baths, enclosed sunporch, private patio overlooks private treed acre lot. \$149,900



**ANDOVER** - Beautifully maintained 4 BR Colonial, front-to-back lp living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, extra large in-town lot. Dir: 44 York St. \$189,900



**ANDOVER** - Antique! This in-town Colonial has it all - charm, convenience & space. 4 bedrooms, bay windows, tin ceilings, built-ins, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 3 season porch, 2 car garage. \$187,000



**ANDOVER** - Location! Extra large 10 room ranch with separate entrance to exceptional 4 room lp lower level. 2 fp, hwd, just painted, beautiful yard, inground pool. Dir: 262 Beacon. \$189,900



**ANDOVER** - Contemporary! Handsome 4-5 BR Ranch with bright light interior, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, separate entrance to 3 room suite. Dir: 37 Foxhill. \$238,500



**ANDOVER** - Opportunity knocks! 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition, fireplaced living room, enclosed sunporch, garage, pretty private lot, quiet street near town. Dir: 34 Linwood. \$169,900



**ANDOVER** - Generous sized ranch in park-like setting convenient to schools & town. Fp family room, 20' screened porch off dining room, up-dated kitchen, 3 baths, entertainment area with wet bar. \$254,900



**NORTH ANDOVER** - New! Quality built contemporary Saltbox - double sided fieldstone fp, cathedral ceilings in family room & living room, 2.5 baths, treed lot, cul-de-sac. \$279,900



**ANDOVER** - Exceptionally gracious! Beautifully decorated 3,000+ sq ft Colonial - 4 BRs, cathedral & vaulted ceilings, mint condition, loaded with extras, executive cul-de-sac. Dir: 14 Starwood. \$364,900

### Quality Service!

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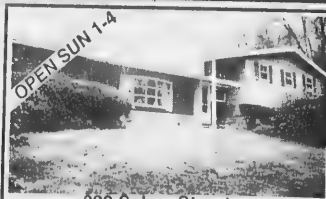
# The Prudential Howe Real Estate

## Rock solid in real estate. <sup>SM</sup>



9 Beech Cir.

**ANDOVER** - Super Value! Solid 6 plus room Ranch on conveniently located cul-de-sac. Fireplaced sunfilled living room, dining area, cabined kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, lower level fireplaced family room and attached garage. A lot of house for the money. **\$176,000**



332 Salem Street

**NEW PRICE! ANDOVER** - Nature lover's delight! Outstanding four bedroom Contemporary Multi-level on gorgeous 2.77 acres with barn, inground pool plus shed - cathedral ceilings, lots of glass. Bancroft School - Unusual property! **\$244,900**



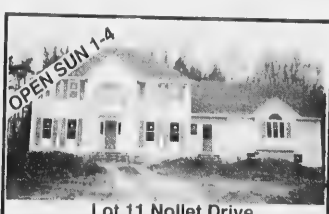
25 Dascomb Rd.

**ANDOVER** - Fabulous 4 Bedroom Garrison Saltbox with potential to finish 3rd floor, fireplaced Family Room; 3 season porch; Private backyard. Near town and highways. Must be seen! **\$279,900**



18 Kathleen Drive

**ANDOVER** - Superb location and neighborhood! Close to town and highways. Spacious and solid Dutch Colonial. Three/four bedrooms. Hardwood floor/wall to wall. Fireplaced living room. **#5027 \$264,900**



Lot 11 Nollet Drive

**ANDOVER** - Cedars Edge! Magnificent new home on child safe cul-de-sac. Dramatic open kitchen, family room area, oversized great room, four bedrooms (including master with jacuzzi and skylight.) Gracious entrance hall, hardwood floors and more awaits your finishing touches. **\$425,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER** - Secluded retreat on 2.21 acres with waterfront and views. Royal Barry Wills design features five fireplaces, brick floors, country kitchen, indoor heated pool, sunroom, french doors and more! **#5005 \$895,000**



**ANDOVER** - Antique white brick Colonial boasting three separate apartments. New heating systems. All new windows. Close to transportation and shopping. Old world charm with todays conveniences. **\$199,900**



**ANDOVER** - Wonderful 10 room Contemporary in Pike School area. Beautiful wooded lot at end of cul-de-sac. Five plus bedrooms, central air, private master with full bath on second floor. **\$349,900**



**ANDOVER** - Adorable cozy starter home in move-in condition. Sunny bright southern exposure. Nicely set back from street with curb appeal, attractive lot. Near town. **\$124,900**

### CONDO SQUARE

Colonial Village - \$40,000  
Meadowview - \$49,500  
Heritage Green - \$68,500  
Farwood Green - \$73,000  
Washington Park - \$92,500

### Power of the Rock Around the Clock!

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Gloria Califano  
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Dick Moody  
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**The 4-SALE Hotline.**  
"Real Estate at your Fingertips"  
**800-929-SALE #**

#### Roommates Wanted

**WANTED:** MATURE, non-smoking professional person to share large senior townhouse—with water/sewer in basement for law type private living that includes all utilities, with pool and tennis court. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$750/month. Call and leave message 688-5272.

#### Rooms for Rent

**ANDOVER LINE-** male or female. Modern apartment, central air, new bath, off-street parking on 28 by Rte. 495. \$350/mo. including utilities. **683-3292 9am-12noon**

**ANDOVER, LARGE ROOM** in private home. Perfect for professional. Call for details **475-6376**.

#### Wanted to Rent

**WANTED:** 2 bedroom, lower level house or first floor apartment, Andover area, for family. Call **470-2183**.

#### Garages for Rent

**ANDOVER, NORTH.** Library area, storage or auto. \$50/month. Call **975-3809**.

#### Resort Places for Rent

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE** with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week **470-0105**.

**ST. CROIX** - Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath Villa with pool. Breathtaking, panoramic oceanview. Call **475-1178** for details.

**STOWE, VT.** 3 bedroom, 3 bath, condo. Convenient to town, hiking, skiing and sightseeing. Available for weekly rentals. Call **475-8063**.

**VINEYARD WEEKEND GETAWAY.** 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available October 10th-April 30th. \$1200 plus utilities. Call **508-263-1437**.

#### Resort Places for Sale

**N.H. LAKES REGION.** Call for the most complete listing of waterfront, vacation and residential properties. **FREE 8-PAGES BROCHURE 1-800-942-1021.** Century 21 Keewaydin Properties.

**NORTH PALM BEACH.** Lake Worth waterfront from every window. Model perfect 2nd floor corner unit condo. LR/DR, 2BR, 2 baths, glassed patio, new Berber carpet throughout; pool, fishing dock, clubhouse, workshop; 15 minutes to airport. **\$114,900. 475-2605; 407-844-9061.**

#### Land for Sale

**ANDOVER.** Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner **686-7984**.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** approved lots. One acre-2 acres. Ready to build \$135,000. Call Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

#### Land Wanted

**ANDOVER COUPLE** SEEKS buildable lot on quiet street to build dream home. Evenings 474-8852.

#### Office Space for Rent

**ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL** space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Secretarial services also available. Call 475-8732.

**ANDOVER-** 2500sq. ft. of office space. Well located, great space with special charm. For professional use. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

**ANDOVER-** Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office, 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110

**INDIVIDUAL OFFICES** with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK** 685-5440.

#### Commercial - Retail

**OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE.** 1200sq.ft. space with new HVAC systems. High traffic flow, ample parking for all tenants and customers. 475-3243 owner/broker. Please leave message with phone number.

#### Automobiles for Sale

1986 FORD T-BIRD ELAN. Black, v-8, loaded automatic. 80k. Excellent condition \$2700 Call 475-7186

#### Special Notices

**ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404

#### HELP WANTED

##### Retail Sales Bakery

If you are a friendly, self-motivated retail sales person, La Patisserie in Winchester WANTS YOU. Full or part time hours.

Call Maryann at (508) 475-4445.



## WE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN. Every day.



**PLAISTOW, NH**  
**VERY APPEALING NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE** with modern updates through recent superior reconstruction. 11 spacious rooms inc. master suite with 6 person hot tub & balcony overlooking inground pool. This luxurious mini-estate includes attached barn & silo, in-law apt. & workshop & oversized 2-car under garage. **\$319,900**



**LAWRENCE**  
**THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED** owner-occupied two family with in-law potential is located in an attractive South Lawrence neighborhood near the Lawrence South Club. Two car detached driveway! **\$124,900**



**METHUEN**  
**AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!** Well maintained colonial in prime West Methuen neighborhood boasts three bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace and formal dining room leading to deck. Walk-out basement offers an excellent opportunity for finishing as additional space. **\$137,500**



If you are thinking of selling, you need the professional's opinion.

Call us today for a complimentary market analysis.



**ANDOVER**  
**WEEKENDS MEAN TIME OFF** in this virtually free-from-maintenance two bedroom condo that offers five spacious rooms! Outside enjoy 16 acres of Washington Park with pool and tennis court. Inside entertain or just relax in your super spacious living room and formal dining room! **\$119,900**



**ANDOVER**  
**CONVENIENCE** - Excellent location for folks with a busy lifestyle. This 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape is on commuter bus line & in walking distance to downtown Andover & shopping. Extra large bedrooms & a fireplace living room enhance the attraction. **\$219,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER**  
**SUPER AMENITIES** are found in this spacious and sunny 10 room center entrance colonial. Beautifully paneled library looks out over rolling, treed lot. Master bedroom has wonderful double closet and spacious private bath. Great country neighborhood! **\$339,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER**  
**ATTENTION TO QUALITY** - The best features and amenities were built into this young five bedroom colonial in highly sought-after Old Center neighborhood! Gourmet kitchen with windowed breakfast nook overlooks lush rear yard and private acreage! **\$427,500**

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



**DeWolfe**  
NEW ENGLAND



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# Selectmen vote vs. smoking room, 3-2

By Don Staruk

Three of the five members of the Board of Selectmen Monday night voted to recommend that the town manager not request a variance from the smoking bylaw that might allow the re-opening of a smoking room in town offices.

The final decision on requesting the waiver from the Board of Health is up to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager. Mr. Stapczynski indicated Tuesday that, after receiving the recommendation of selectmen, he was leaning away from making the request, but would make a final decision within a few days.

A group of town employees had asked the town manager, as building manager, to request the waiver from the Board of Health so the office used as a designated smoking room prior to passage of the bylaw, could be used again.

Mr. Stapczynski asked selectmen for guidance regarding their smoking policy, because he feared it may have conflicted with the bylaw. Selectmen agreed that Article 52 on April's Town Meeting warrant, the smoking bylaw, superseded the board's previous policy regarding smoking in municipal buildings, a policy that dated back to 1986 and allowed smoking in some private offices.

"So this now becomes our policy," Chairman Gerald Silverman said of the smoking bylaw.

Selectman Charles Wesson said the bylaw approved at Town Meeting specifies areas in various types of buildings that are exempt, and that list doesn't include municipal buildings.

"The town spoke and said that smoking should not be permitted in any municipal buildings in Andover," Mr.

Wesson said. "I don't think we have the right to do this" (request the waiver).

But Selectman James Barenboim said town employees have the same rights as anyone else in town and should be able to request a variance, as is provided for in the bylaw that was approved. "Let the Board of Health decide," he said.

Selectman Larry Larsen asked if the board could not take action on the variance and instead merely "refer the matter to the Board of Health."

Mr. Wesson said referring the matter to the Board of Health would signal support for the request, and that allowing smoking in town offices would be a violation of the bylaw and would set a dangerous precedent for other departments. Mr. Wesson's fear is that other departments would ask for smoking rooms. The smoking room in town offices was specially fitted with separate heat, ventilation and air conditioning systems at a cost of close to \$10,000.

Chairman Silverman said he could not see setting aside rooms that would be used solely for smoking, when the town is already short on employee space.

Mr. Silverman said town offices are part of the Doherty School building and that the Education Reform Act of 1993, which banned smoking in any school buildings or on school grounds, should apply to the town offices building and property around it. He also said amendments to allow a smoking room in town offices were proposed at April Town Meeting and were defeated. And Mr. Silverman agreed with Mr. Wesson that the town couldn't afford to be setting aside space for smoking rooms in town offices

or anywhere else.

"This doesn't make any sense to me," Mr. Silverman said. "I for one would recommend to the town manager that in no way" should there be smoking allowed in this building.

"We'd be going against Town Meeting. In addition to that we'd be opening up a Pandora's box," Mr. Wesson said.

Selectmen Silverman, Wesson and Larsen voted not to recommend that the town manager request the variance, while Selectmen Barenboim and William Downs voted for the recommendation.

Bill Coderre, of 37 Stinson Road, asked if one or more employees could request the variance on their own, without the town manager being involved.

Barbara Morache, data processing manager and a smoker in favor of asking for the variance, said employees considered that but, if approved, they would have to ask the town manager for a room anyway, so it made no sense to try and go around him.

## Gravel removal approved

In other matters, selectmen voted to allow the developer of three lots on Canterbury Road and Stafford Lane to remove an additional approximately 1,000 cubic yards of gravel from his property.

Some residents had complained about the amount of gravel that the developer, Charles A. Carroll of North Andover, was removing from the site, and the use of large 18-wheel trucks in the process.

Town officials looked into it and found Mr. Carroll did not have a permit for removing the amount of gravel he was dealing with, a total of just under 2,000

cubic yards. Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, said the town's zoning bylaw requires approval from the building inspector when more than 50 yards of fill are to be removed from a site. Removal of 500 to 2,000 cubic yards requires additional approval of the Board of Selectmen and the town engineer. Removal of more than 2,000 yards is considered a sand pit operation, is not allowed in a residential zone and would require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mr. Carroll said he was unaware of the requirement for the permit, but said he would do whatever the town required him to do to complete the project.

He owns three lots at the corner of Canterbury and Stafford, and is removing a small hill that was on the property so he can finish building three homes. The gravel is being moved to another development he has in Ballardvale, where it will be used to grade a road. He told board members the removal of the rest of the gravel would take two days with the big trucks, which hold 18 cubic yards, or three days with smaller trucks that hold 12 cubic yards.

Selectmen approved the removal with conditions, including that gravel only be removed Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., while neighborhood children are in school. He must use the smaller trucks, the street surfaces must be cleaned after the removal work is done each day, and the trucks are only to leave the neighborhood using Canterbury and Lowell streets, not Westminster Road or Chandler Circle.

The restrictions may mean the removal will take three or four days rather than two or three.

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# HOSPITAL, HEALTHCARE, BEAUTY & FITNESS



**ANDOVER  
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September 15, 1994

## Help stop age bias in health care and preventive medicine

By Martha A. McSteen

Health care has long leaned more toward curing illness than preventing it. For seniors, this trend may be even worse as health care providers, insurers and even patients themselves mistakenly doubt the benefits of preventive care for older adults.

Medicare's recent decision to pay for flu shots is a big step in the right direction, but much remains to be done. As few as 20 percent of older adults receive influenza vaccines, and only about ten percent are immunized against pneumonia, though both are major causes of death for seniors. What's more, one in four American seniors suffers malnutrition, a condition which often leads to other serious health problems.

The good news is a growing body of evidence shows that when older people receive preventive care services, the results are often successful.

Fortunately, too, some lawmakers have recognized the folly of waiting until people are sick to provide care. Rep. Ben Gilman

(R.N.Y.), recently introduced a bill to mandate coverage by both private and public insurance of many preventive services.

You can learn more about issues of special concern to older Americans, including Social Security and Medicare, by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, an organization devoted to improving retirement income and health care. Free brochures about the organization and a copy of its magazine are available by writing to: National Commit-

tee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Martha A. McSteen is president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the nation's second largest senior advocacy group. She spent 39 years with the Social Security Administration, rising from claims representative to acting Commissioner. As one of the ten original Regional Medicare Administrators, Mrs. McSteen has an understanding of Medicare unique in the nation.

## Maintain your independence through exercise program

Beginning in 1996, 4 million people will turn 50 each year. So, aging baby boomers, if you haven't developed the exercise habit yet, now is the time to get started.

Look at it this way: Exercise can help prevent heart disease and some of the other illnesses that come with advancing age. It improves cardiovascular health, lowers cholesterol, and can reduce or reverse the bone mineral loss that occurs with aging.

And because exercise builds muscular strength it can help you maintain your independence longer.

If you're 50 or older, the American Council on Exercise (ACE) suggests consulting your doctor before starting an exercise program. Then, begin with a low-intensity, short-duration program, like walking for five or 10 minutes every day.

Your goal, ACE says, should be a comprehensive program that includes a warm-up, aerobic activity, muscle toning and stretching exercises. Gauge the intensity of

your program by monitoring both your heart rate and your perception of exertion. In other words, your level should feel comfortable.

If you think you lack the motivation to follow through with your program, joining an exercise class can help. ACE suggests choosing a low-intensity class or one designed specifically for you. A personal trainer can also help you design a program and stay motivated.

### On the cover:

Counter clockwise - Michael Costello and Betty Adelsberger, Visiting Nurse (VNA Arlington), Susan McGillivray boxes for aerobic workout, Maryann Apperti applies make-up, Susan McGillivray a local fitness person placed 20<sup>th</sup> in the Reg Marden road race.

Photos By Lisa Adelsberger

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# Sutton Hill to host health fair and rehab open house

Focusing on National Rehabilitation Week September 18-24, the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit at Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center will highlight new resources in care and physical therapy at special events scheduled during the week.

A Health Fair, to be held Wed., Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sutton Hill, will feature exhibits ranging from physician practices and community services for elders to fitness clubs and financial advisory groups. At 12:30 p.m. a "Safety for Kids" presentation by a Drug Abuse and Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) officer of the North Andover Police Department will cover issues that impact a child's physical and emotional health. Prizes and refreshments will be offered during the day.

On Thurs., Sept. 22 from 2-4 p.m., Sutton Hill's Osgood Rehabilitation Unit will host a Rehab Open House. The facility tour will give visitors the opportunity to see advanced equipment and resources for diagnosis and therapy, learn about patients who have successfully undergone therapy, and talk with staff members. At 3 p.m., physiatrist Dr. Scott Masterson, New England Neurological Associates, will speak on "Pain Management."

"The health care field is experiencing dramatic changes," said Michele Clopper, Program Manager for the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit. "There is a growing demand for new centers of treatment multi-service facilities such as Sutton Hill which provide the same intensive level of care as a rehabilitation hospital, but at less cost and with more customized programs for patients."

The Osgood Rehabilitation Unit offers a full-time professional staff of physical ther-



**Marsha Zak, speech and language pathologist at the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit, checks the oral motor skills of Roland Vreax.**

apists, occupational therapists, and speech and language pathologists who work as a team with patients and their families. "We help and motivate patients to reach goals, with the expectation of maximum recovery and discharge in the shortest possible time," said Clopper. "Patients who cannot achieve total recovery are taught skills to give them greater independence so they can actively participate in daily living."

The Osgood Rehabilitation Unit deals with diverse conditions resulting from

injury and debilitation illnesses. Included are strokes, multiple sclerosis and other neurological conditions; orthopedic injuries; joint replacements; cancer-related conditions; functional declines secondary to other illnesses; musculoskeletal problems and other conditions requiring therapy. A no-cost pre-admission evaluation begins the process.

The program designed individually for each patient includes preparation for his or her arrival home. The Osgood team evalu-

ates the home, often recommending modifications to help assure the patient will be safe and comfortable. The program also includes reinforcing therapy at home through education and training of the patient and family, as well as providing information on community services available to them.

While going through the therapy program at the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit, patients enjoy the amenities of Sutton Hill. On a hillside overlooking a state forest, Sutton Hill was designed in the style of a fine New England home. The gracious environment includes spacious private or semi-private rooms, elegant living and dining rooms, a library, art gallery, hairdressing salon and outdoor patio areas. A private dining room is also available for residents and their families or guests.

A staff of recreation and social work specialists plan a full social calendar with activities ranging from in-house events, such as book discussions and musical entertainment, to outings at the theater and trips to area attractions.

"We want patients to be as comfortable as possible during the rehabilitation program, and to enjoy their stay at Sutton Hill," said Clopper. "Our theme is 'where expertise and comfort come together' — giving personalized attention in a state-of-the-art nursing and health care facility. We feel this gives patients a sense of confidence and well-being."

For more information about National Rehabilitation Week events, the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit, sub-acute care and other personalized services at Sutton Hill, call Beverly Gioia, L.S.W., director of admissions, 508-688-1212.

## *A Special Invitation to Celebrate National Rehabilitation Week*

THE OSGOOD REHABILITATION UNIT AT SUTTON HILL

SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22

Exhibits, speakers and refreshments will highlight our special events for National Rehabilitation Week.

Discover the latest resources available in care and rehabilitation therapy — for you or someone you know who can benefit from these programs.

### *Health Fair*

Wednesday, Sept. 21 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Vendors 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Prizes all day
- "Safety for Kids" presentation 2-3 p.m.
- Refreshments

### *Rehab Open House*

Thursday, Sept. 22 2-4 p.m.

3 p.m. "Pain Management" talk by  
Dr. Scott Masterson, Physiatrist  
New England Neurological Associates

Refreshments



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# Radial Keratotomy brings your world into focus

Are you nearsighted? Do you have astigmatism? If so, Radial Keratotomy (RK) could bring your world into focus. A rapidly growing alternative to glasses and contact lenses, RK has had a tremendous impact on many people's lives. The Radial Keratotomy procedure is virtually pain free, predictable and proven to reduce and in many cases eliminate refractive disorders such as myopia (nearsightedness).

Myopia is a condition where light rays focus in front of — rather than directly on — the retina of the eye. It is among the most common of all eye problems, and results from the curve of the cornea being too steep or the eye itself being long. Ordinarily, the focal point of light entering the eye is corrected with lenses so that a clear, sharp picture is formed on the retina and thus transmitted to the brain. Nearsightedness results in objects appearing blurred and indistinct unless very close to the viewer. RK is a proven surgical procedure to flatten the cornea and move the focal point closer to the retina.

Astigmatism is another refractive condition caused by an irregularity in the shape of the cornea. Ordinarily rounded like a basketball, the cornea of a patient with astigmatism has become elongated like a football. As with nearsightedness, light does not focus directly on the retina and blurred vision results. It is not uncommon to suffer from both nearsightedness and astigmatism, and in most cases both conditions are treated at the same time with refractive surgery or RK.

As for the RK surgery itself, the procedure

basically consists of placing a number of strategically placed incisions on the front surface of the cornea with a highly sophisticated diamond instrument. As these microsurgical incisions heal the cornea is reshaped, thus changing the point at which the light focuses and enhancing the patient's vision. This procedure is done on an outpatient basis, and rarely takes more than 30 minutes. Most individuals return to normal activity the next day. The two eyes are usually done a week apart.

Not everyone is a good candidate for radial keratotomy surgery. "Factors including the degree of nearsightedness, thickness of the cornea and age must be taken into consideration before any prediction can be made regarding the success of this procedure," states Dr. Tallman.

Radial Keratotomy is a surgical procedure which could quite possibly end your dependence on glasses or contact lenses. It is especially significant for "outdoor people" and for persons with occupations where good vision without glasses is a requirement. Imagine clearer vision and less worry about glasses or contacts. RK can really make a difference in your life.

Dr. Carter Tallman and Dr. Cynthia DeAngelis conduct free educational seminars at their Lawrence and Salem offices. Anyone wishing further information on this vision-enhancing procedure is welcome. Seminar dates and more information can be obtained by calling Elaine Mangione at Tallman Eye Associates (508) 688-6182.



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Cataract, Laser &  
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**Cynthia L. DeAngelis, M.D.**

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## Parents learn helpful, indoor, children's activities

Often times parents find themselves stuck in the house on the dog days of summer because they have no transportation or have infants who can't be out in the sun, etc. Beth Viehmann is coordinator of the Home HELP program at North Shore Children's Hospital, and she uses a portion of her home visits to help parents make up a list of fun, healthy and inexpensive "things to do" when it's hot.

### Indoor activities for hot days

1. Have a long playtime in a cool bath with boats, small people, funnels, bubblestuff in a bowl (Joy dishwashing liquid and water) with bubble pipes and funnels. Create an imaginary bathtub world with boats, planes, plastic animals and people. Have lots of towels handy.

2. Wash the dolls: Put a little cool water and ice cubes into dishpan or large bowl, gather all the plastic baby dolls and action figures in the house along with doll clothing; have bars of soap, washcloths and sponges, combs and brushes (for doll's hair). Make a clothes line between two chairs and lay towels or rags under it to catch the drips.

3. Make edible play dough and put it in the refrigerator to make it very cool (only about 15 minutes - if it stays in too long, it will be difficult to mold). Edible play dough. Mix enough powdered milk with peanut butter so that dough can be kneaded with-

We moved into this old house

with dreams.

Holidays in the den.

A dog in the yard.

And a safe place for our kids.

Our dreams will come true,

thanks to a hospital

that went beyond its own walls

and cared enough to help us

find the lead paint in ours.

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THE NORTH SHORE  
MEDICAL CENTER

The Lead Poisoning Prevention Program is just one of the ways we at North Shore Children's Hospital are going beyond our walls to care for the children of our community. For more information about our specialty programs for children, please call (508) 741-1215, extension 2060.

We know the North Shore. The North Shore knows us.

# Merrimack Valley Counselling Center therapists introduce medical specialties

The therapists at Merrimack Valley Counseling Center have been serving the mental health needs of the families in the Merrimack Valley since 1982. They not only offer a broad range of psychotherapy services to a broad range of patients, they offer more specialized services not always available elsewhere. For example, counseling about adoption; psychotherapy for patients with chronic and potentially life-threatening illnesses, i.e. cancer, H.I.V., diabetes, and their families; psychosomatic illness of children and adults; gay and lesbian issues, i.e., coming out, couples therapy, children of gay or lesbian parents.

Leslie Lipkind, M.Ed., holds dual licenses as a mental health counselor and marriage and family therapist. She is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a certified alcoholism counselor. A founding member of the center, Ms. Lipkind is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Boston Family Institute. As an educator, Ms. Lipkind has taught at various community colleges in the area and leads workshops on adoption, substance abuse/recovery and gay and lesbian issues.

Deborah A. Hughes, a licensed independent clinical social worker, is co-owner with Ms. Lipkind of M.V.C.C. She earned a master's degree in clinical social work from Boston College in 1981. Prior to starting private practice in 1987, Ms. Hughes was on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital's inpatient medical and outpatient child/adult psychiatry departments. She

was also a school consultant at the Fessenden School in West Newton where she trained with Dr. Edward Hallowell, a national expert on adult and child attention deficit disorder. Ms. Hughes has a particular interest in the psychological factor related to medical illness, helping people live with chronic illnesses and child/family problems.

John Zrebiec, a licensed independent clinical social worker, recently joined M.V.C.C. A 1974 graduate of Boston College School of Social Work, Mr. Zrebiec also earned a post-graduate certificate in group psychotherapy. He is a clinical instructor at Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work and a current lecturer in the department of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. Since 1982, Mr. Zrebiec has been working with children, adults, individuals and families who are dealing with physical illness at New England Deaconess Hospital and Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. He is a nationally recognized expert in the psychosocial aspects of diabetes and has published and lectured widely about the emotional aspects of chronic illness.

Caryl Fairbank is a licensed independent clinical social worker in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. After graduating from Boston University Graduate School of S.W. in 1984, Ms. Fairbank was employed as a psychiatric social worker at Hampstead Hospital, in Hampstead, N.H.. She worked on the adult and children units and was coordinator of the chemical dependency family education program. Her spe-

cialties include couples therapy, substance abuse and counseling of parents of children and adolescents with a wide variety of psycho-social problems. She has been on staff at M.V.C.C. since 1982.

Richard Brain, M.Ed., is a licensed mental health counselor who brings more than 15 years of experience to the agency. He has worked in the Methuen school system for several years as a high school guidance counselor. Prior to this current position, Mr. Brain was a member of the clinical staff for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services. A graduate of Long Island University in New York, he

received his master's degree in community counseling at Boston State College. Mr. Brain's specific areas of expertise include working with adolescents, substance abuse and recovery, couples and group therapy. The center, conveniently located near the Methuen Mall, is accessible via Routes 213, 495 and 93. The therapists at Merrimack Valley Counseling Center can be reached at (508) 687-4383.



## MERRIMACK VALLEY COUNSELING CENTER

*Individuals • Couples • Families • Groups*

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Deborah A. Hughes L.I.C.S.W.

John F. Zrebiec L.I.C.S.W.

Caryl Fairbank L.I.C.S.W.

Richard Brain M.ED

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# Lahey Clinic plans to merge with The Hitchcock Clinic in Lebanon, N.H.

Lahey Clinic of Burlington and The Hitchcock Clinic of Lebanon, N.H., last week announced an agreement to merge their medical clinics into a regional group practice.

With 830 physicians, the merger of the Lahey and Hitchcock clinics will create the third largest physician-led, trustee-directed, multi-specialty group practice in the United States and the largest in New England.

The Hitchcock Clinic today serves 25 percent of the New Hampshire population as well as rural northern New England. Lahey brings a worldwide reputation for delivering medical and health services and is currently visited by 3,000 patients each day.

The Hitchcock Clinic is a 500-physician, multi-specialty group practice with principal offices in Lebanon, Nashua, Manchester, Concord and Keene, N.H., as well as 20 community practices and 41 health-care outreach programs. The Hitchcock Clinic's physicians also serve as the clinical faculty for Dartmouth Medical School and the medical staff of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, a 429-bed teaching facility.

Lahey Clinic's 330-physician, multi-specialty group practice is based in the North Boston suburb of Burlington near the intersections of I-93 and Route 128, 30 miles from New Hampshire. In addition to the group practice, Lahey operates a 272-bed hospital in Burlington, as well as community physician practices in other north suburban towns: Arlington, Belmont, Billerica, Lexington, Peabody, Danvers, Bev-

erly, Ipswich and Waltham.

Bruce Steinhauer, M.D., chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Governors of Lahey Clinic, will serve as chief executive officer of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic.

Stephen Plume, M.D., president of The Hitchcock Clinic, will serve as president of the regional non-profit health care network that will result from the merger.

"We believe a multi-specialty group practice, directed by physicians, is in the best interest of consumers and employers," Dr. Steinhauer said. "We're confident the resources made available by this merger will help establish new standards for the delivery of medical treatment, health care services and patient satisfaction, while significantly enhancing medical research and education."

Dr. Plume added, "We are merging not to shrink, but to grow. It's our intention to enhance our ability to respond to a changing health care environment through the creation of a regional delivery network in which people will be able to avail themselves of a wide array of specialized medical care."

In statements, Drs. Steinhauer and Plume said the clinics began exploring the possibilities of merging last spring as a result of the following circumstances:

- Consumer, industry, economic and political forces had created extraordinary volatility in health care, foretelling fundamental changes;

- Lahey and Hitchcock clinics share the same approach to providing accessible, affordable, high-quality health care, the

same management philosophy and similar cultures;

- The merger will allow the new clinic to extend to a large number of people the primary and specialized medical and related health care services for which the Lahey and Hitchcock clinics are known;

- The contiguous locations of the Lahey and Hitchcock clinics present markets, combined with the not-for-profit, multi-specialty form of medical and health care practices of the clinics, created the opportunity for better service as well as economies of scale throughout northeastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Dr. Plume added, "It is our expectation that Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, because of its size and the quality of its services, will be an appealing option for consumers, large employers, HMOs and insurance companies."

"We anticipate that a positive byproduct of the merger and the achievement of other alliances in the future will increase employment opportunities in New England," Dr. Steinhauer added. In addition, Dr. Steinhauer announced that:

- John C. Collins, who has served as chief executive officer of the Hitchcock Clinic since 1977, will serve as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Lahey Hitchcock Clinic;

- Douglas B. Harding, who has been with Lahey Clinic since 1971 and currently serves as senior vice president for administration, will be senior vice president of the new regional health-care network.

## COME TO us FOR ALL AROUND *good health* CARE.

WHETHER you have the common cold, or something more uncommon, no one offers better care than the Lahey Health Care Network. Think about it. We're right down the street in your community. We're staffed by Lahey doctors. And we've



got all of Lahey Clinic's world-class resources available to us, as well. Your current health plan probably covers our services, so come around and see us soon. For more information about the Lahey Health Care Network, call us at 617-273-8733.

**LAHEY  
CLINIC**

LAHEY CLINIC, 617-273-5100; LAHEY Arlington, 617-641-0100; LAHEY Belmont, 617-641-0146;  
LAHEY Beverly, 508-927-1919; LAHEY Billerica, 508-663-6666; LAHEY Danvers, 508-774-0730; LAHEY Ipswich, 508-356-5522;  
LAHEY Peabody, 508-977-6336; LEXINGTON MEDICAL ASSOCIATES, 617-862-6210

LAHEY HEALTH INSURANCE AFFILIATIONS INCLUDE:

All traditional insurance; Bay State Health Plan; Bluecare Elect; Blue Choice; Healthflex Blue; Health Source; HMO Blue;  
Harvard Community Health Plan Added Choice, Classic and Personal Plan;  
Medicare and Medex; Pilgrim Health Care



## Cedardale Athletic Club expands membership with new, low-cost option



Cedardale Athletic Club has a variety of exercise equipment to give a thorough work-out.

Cedardale Athletic Club, the premier health and fitness club in the Merrimack Valley, is very excited to now offer a new, low-cost, limited use membership. The new membership known as the Basic Membership includes complete use of the state-of-the-art fitness center, 70+ aerobic classes weekly, adult lap pool, indoor track, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and indoor tennis (with a \$20/hr. tennis court fee). The dues for the Basic Membership are \$49 per month (E.F.T. payment) with a new member registration or \$550 paid in full for a year.

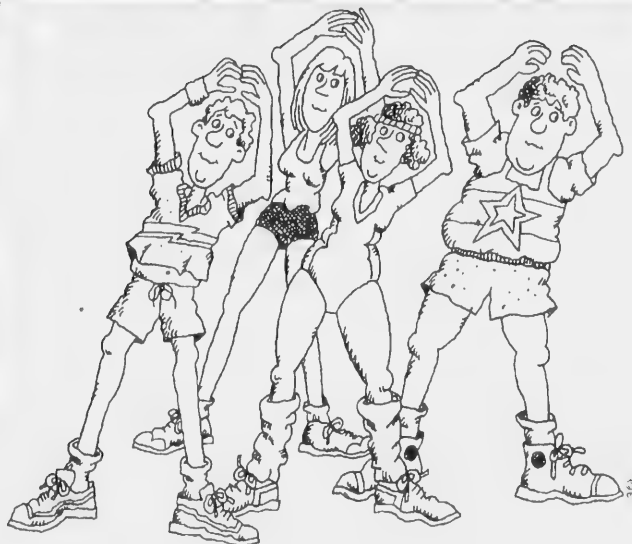
The Basic Membership offers real value for those individuals who just have the time or desire for the basic fitness compo-

nents. For families and individuals who prefer a more complete, year-round fitness and recreational facility, Cedardale continues to offer its Full Membership. In addition to all the benefits of a Basic Member, a Full Member has use of the outdoor summer facility, the Aquatic Center, and low tennis court fees.

With each of its membership options Cedardale offers a variety of programs and activities for all ages and abilities that lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Drop by for a club tour today and find out which membership is right for you! Cedardale Athletic Club is located at 931 Boston Road, Haverhill, MA (508) 373-1596.



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Now there's fitness for  
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Stop by for a Tour or Call (508) 373-1596 Today!  
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**Cedardale Athletic Club**

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MA 1-800-649-8888

NH 1-800-232-0931

\*Payment made through Electronic Funds Transfer.  
New Member Registration Fee required.

# New technology aids in detection of osteoporosis

Osteoporosis, a crippling, bone-thinning disease, affects more than 25 million Americans. It leads to excessive loss of bone tissue and an increased susceptibility to fractures in the hips, spine, and wrist. Fortunately, osteoporosis can be prevented and treated.

To aid in the early detection of the disease, New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) now offers a state-of-the-art technology, Quantitative Computed Tomography (QCT).

A QCT study is performed on a patient in under 15 minutes using a CT Scanner. The non-invasive, low-dose radiation procedure offers physicians greater diagnostic accuracy than alternative examinations by providing a very sensitive means to measure bone density.

Contrary to popular belief, osteoporosis is not a normal part of growing old but early detection is important. Treatments are available that can slow down the bone-thinning process, reduce the fracture rate, and provide relief from pain associated with the disease. A treatment program will most likely include medication, diet recommendations, and exercise.

Women are four times more likely than men to develop osteoporosis. Risk factors for the disease include a fair complexion, small frame, low bodyweight, low calcium diets, smoking, high alcohol consumption, high caffeine consumption and physical inactivity. Individuals who suspect they may have or are at risk for osteoporosis should check with their doctor.



Allison Johnson, CT/Angio Tech. and Dr. Dan Rich with a patient at the CT Scanner ready to undergo a QCT study.

## Quality Health Care Close to Home

21

### Main Street Medical and Diagnostic Center in North Reading

New England Memorial Hospital's new 21 Main Street Medical and Diagnostic Center is designed to meet your family's health care needs. Primary care and specialized physicians are located along with a diagnostic center offering laboratory and radiography services in the newly renovated facility. Conveniently located directly on Route 28 (Main Street) in North Reading, you don't need to go far from home for quality care.

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*Internal Medicine*

**Wayne Weinreb, M.D.**  
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# Rolling Green Fitness Center's 'Cruise into Fall' exercise program provides a little extra motivation and guidance



This fall is the season to cruise into a health and fitness program. By taking advantage of the special "Cruise into Fall" promotion at Rolling Green Fitness Center, not only will you receive free time with your membership, you will be eased into an appropriate exercise program.

If your summer vacation included a vacation from exercise, too, now is a great time to get back on track and begin a program. Sometimes it's a little extra motivation you need. Sometimes it's a little guidance. Sometimes it's new equipment or a change from the same routine.

Rolling Green Fitness Center offers a comfortable, non-intimidating environment where people work at all different fitness levels. We always welcome a new face. We will help make your integration into the fitness center an enjoyable one.

This fall, let RGFC welcome you aboard. It's time to enrich your health, your body and your mind.

Photo By Lisa Adelsberger

**Instructor Shawn Bruce leads Tuesday morning pump-n-step class at Rolling Green Fitness Center.**

**Marylee Messina and Patricia Kowhig, members of the club, keep in step.**



## Cruise Into Fall!

Join Rolling Green Fitness Center  
Pay no dues until November 1st!\*\*

If your summer vacation meant a vacation from exercise, too, now is the time to fall back into fitness and enjoy all the benefits joining our club provides:

- Knowledgeable and professional staff
- Friendly, non-intimidating atmosphere
- Personalized exercise programs
- Cardio and weight equipment
- Aerobic and step classes

**Offer expires October 15, 1994.**



*"When you're serious about getting in shape."*

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plus  
**Register to win a free  
Boston Harbor Moonlit  
Dinner Cruise for 2**

\*\* This offer requires the purchase of applicable initiation fee (\$55 or \$95) and a minimum 3 month membership activation. Not to be combined with any other discounts or promotions.



## Parents learn children's activities

[Continued from page 7A]

out sticking to fingers. Amounts will differ depending on the stickiness and temperature of the day.

4. Make lots of popsicles with fruit juices. Have kids pour juices from one-cup liquid measuring cups and add little bits of different flavored juice using measuring spoons. Usually kids find this so interesting that they stir and observe color and taste changes for a very long time. Whenever they are through, freeze and taste test.

5. Do finger painting but put the finger paints in the refrigerator first. Have the kids wet the paper by rubbing it with ice cubes that are melting.

6. Make Christmas/Hanukkah wish lists: collect toy store circulars/mailers and toy catalogues. (Companies will send these to you for free if you write away for them: Mattel, Inc., 5150 Rosecrans Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250; Little Tikes, Inc., 8705 Freeway Drive, Macedonia, Ohio 44056; Hasbro Industries, 1027 Newport Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861; Fisher Price Toys, 620 Girard Ave., East Aurora, N.Y. 14052). Have kids use child scissors to cut out toys they want or pencils to circle them.

7. Make a tent: Select a cool part of the house. Put a very large sheet over a low table and chairs. Kids can arrange the sheet to create doorways and decide what they want to take with them into the tent.

8. When tempers get short, make aggression cookies. You may want to just keep them in the refrigerator and eat without baking or bake them in the evening if it gets cool enough; they only need 10 minutes.

Recipe: 3 cups oatmeal; 1 1/2 cups brown sugar; 1 1/2 cups flour; 1 1/2 cups butter; 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Dump all ingredients in large bowl. Mash it. Knead it. Pound it. The longer and harder you mix it, the better it tastes. Roll dough into small balls. Bake on cookie sheets at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

The HELP Program is an innovative home intervention service of North Shore Children's Hospital, providing home visits for families of young children with special needs ages 18 months through 6 years. For more information on the HELP Program at North Shore Children's Hospital, call (508) 745-2100, Ext. 2705.

Summer Fun Ideas are part of North Shore Children's Hospital's Home HELP Program. Shown here, decorating cookies, is one such low cost activity for kids of all ages.

# pma

## Pentucket Medical Associates, Inc.

*Dedicated to providing high quality medical care to families living in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.*

Pentucket Medical Associates is proud to announce offices in Greater Lawrence (North Andover, Andover, and Lawrence), Haverhill, Georgetown, and Newburyport.

**North Andover Office Park, 203 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845 • (508) 685-4606**

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Paula Smith NP-C (*Nurse Practitioner*)

**Internal Medicine/Specialists**

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Dr. Karen Mello (*Infectious Disease*), Dr. Suetta Tenney,  
Jo Ann Furlong RN-C (*Nurse Practitioner*)

**Doctor's Park, 140 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA 01810 • (508) 470-0120**

Dr. John Niceforo

**Doctors Medical Center, 50 Prospect Street, Suite 301, Lawrence, MA • (508) 663-4713**

**Internal Medicine/Specialists**

Dr. Harry Kaloustian (*Endocrinology*),  
Dr. Richard Goldman (*Cardiology*)



## American Cancer Society sponsors walk-a-thon to support breast cancer programs

The Greater Lawrence Unit of the American Cancer Society is recruiting walkers to participate in Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. This 5.7 mile walk-a-thon raises money to support breast cancer education; outreach and service programs.

The date for the walk-a-thon is Sunday, Sept. 25, and a free bus departs from Andover (140 Haverhill St.) at 9:30 a.m. The walk begins at 11 a.m. in Boston. Please reserve bus seats by calling event co-chair, Pamela Thornton-Silva at 475-4831.

The walk starts and finished at the Hatch Shell in Boston, making a 5.7 mile loop along the Charles River

Esplanade.

The American Cancer Society asks walkers to raise money through pledges. The funds raised will support breast cancer research seeking to uncover the root causes of breast cancer.

A pre-walk aerobic warm-up will get the teams ready, and many nutritious snacks will be provided throughout the walk.

Every resident of Greater Lawrence is urged to get involved. Call the American Cancer Society at 508-454-0900 for walking papers, and to reserve a seat on the free bus to Boston.

# Healthwise

**A New Quarterly Publication  
by the Andover Townsman**

Healthwise, a guide to hospitals and health care, will make its debut on February 9, 1995.

The contents will concentrate on the medical industry, health care issues, fitness, and other health care topics.

Interested in advertising?  
Call our sales department at 475-1943 soon to make a space reservation—this section will fill up very quickly and we don't want you to miss out!

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475-1943 • Fax: 475-5731**

## Willowdale Medical Center opens in October in North Andover!

**Dr. John Ragucci is now accepting  
patient appointments at the new  
Willowdale office.**

A Family Practice physician, Dr. Ragucci has most recently been practicing at the Willowdale office in South Hamilton.

A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, he completed his Residency in Family Practice at Brown University/Memorial Hospital in Rhode Island. Dr. Ragucci is a sports enthusiast and a member of the Sierra Club and U.S. Chess Foundation.



### Willowdale Medical Center

**North Andover**  
355 Chestnut Green  
508.685.9985

**Topsfield**  
50 Main Street  
508.887.3675

**South Hamilton**  
205 Willow Street  
508.468.4101

**Essex**  
74 Martin Street  
508.768.6938

## The New

# Willows

**ANDOVER  
FITNESS CENTRE**  
TENNIS, RACQUETBALL, FITNESS, AEROBICS

### HEALTH REPORT

The results of a ten year study by the UCLA medical team which was based on exercise and fitness has been completed. The group used for the study were between 40 to 80 years of age. Some of the results of the teams' findings by the researchers were amazing. The New England Medical Journal has also supported its findings. Highlights of some of the most interesting findings were:

- A. The aging process was slowed down by 50%
- B. Growth of bone marrow improved dramatically
- C. Maintained good muscle tone
- D. Lived a more active and healthy life

The New Willows has developed a special fitness program for those whom have never used weights before so that you can attain the benefits of that study.

### NEW PROGRAM STRENGTH TRAINING CLASS How?

Through organized workout sessions in a small group setting (1 to 4 trainer-to-client ratio)! You will receive **Ongoing Supervision** and **Personal Training** targeted at improving your technique and getting the results you want.

You will receive handouts and advice on **Making Health Food Choices** and maintaining a balanced diet low in fat and sugar and high in fiber.

Your investment: 35 minutes 3 days a week for 8 weeks and \$40\*

\*Low introductory offer to members who have been health screened.

To qualify for this **SPECIAL OFFER** you must sign up by **September 30th**. Members and non-members will be accepted for the program.

For further information call (508) 687-0505  
815 Turnpike St., (Rt. 114), N. Andover, MA 01846

## Andover Walk-In provides quality care without the delays

If you have ever had trouble getting the medical care you and your family deserve, you're not alone. Increasing specialization by doctors, limited office hours and waits once you arrive are just a few of the problems that can occur.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to avoid these hassles: Come to the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctors' Park.

The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care — without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible — from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally-owned, not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Payment is painless too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards. Most services are covered by major insurance companies and HMOs, such as Tufts Health Plan and Bay State Health Care.

## Preventive measures to avoid back pain

Four out of five people can bet on an aching back sometime during their lives, both the Arthritis Foundation and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons agree. Stress, excess weight, poor posture and worn-out mattresses — or any combination — are likely causes of back pain.

The good news: most back pain can be prevented or relieved, doctors say. Their prescription: some old-fashioned physical fitness and a good night's sleep. According to the American Fitness Association, the

**Work it out: The principle reason backs hurt is muscle strain caused by lack of exercise. Trunk-strengthening exercises, stretches for flexibility and gentle aerobics are essential to building a better back.**

of exercise. Trunk-strengthening exercises, stretches for flexibility and gentle aerobics are essential to building a better back.

• Practice good body mechanics: While lifting, bend at hips and knees so the back stays straight. When you need to twist, turn your whole body. When you're getting out of bed, roll up slowly, don't sit up quickly.

• Sleep support: Just as healthy backs need good muscle support during daily activities, they require good mattress support for rest at night. During sleep, muscles are able to relax and

rejuvenate. Poor sleep does not allow this to happen, nor does a poor sleep surface. A saggy mattress doesn't support your posture and places more stress on your back.

Happily, good habits, not surgery, can treat most bad backs. That's a fact that can help many of us sleep easier.

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## Allergy sufferers often display asthma-like symptoms

The problem of asthma-like allergy symptoms is common among allergy sufferers. According to a national Gallup study of allergy sufferers who were asked to list their allergy symptoms:

- 40 percent reported difficulty breathing
- 30 percent reported wheezing
- 27 percent reported tightness in the chest

### Have you been told?

If you didn't know that asthma-like symptoms are common among allergy sufferers, then you are not alone. Eighty-seven percent of the allergy sufferers in the study have not been told that their symptoms may be related to asthma.

"Asthma-like allergy symptoms should be treated separately from the other common allergy symptoms: itchy/watery eyes, sneezing, and runny nose," said Dr. M. Eric Gershwin, Chief of Allergy-Clinical Immunology, University of California Davis School of Medicine.

"If an individual has asthma-like allergy symptoms, they should talk to their doctor for a proper diagnosis and treatment plan. In some cases, a prescription medicine is needed. In other cases, over-the-counter asthma medication, may be used to provide fast, temporary relief," said Dr. Gershwin.

### Triggers: seasonal and nonseasonal

While spring is peak allergy season for most people, asthma-like allergy symptoms can be a year-round problem.

Seasonal allergy triggers include:

pollen, mold spores, and ragweed.

Year-round allergy triggers include: house dust, animal dander, pollution, food, medication, exercise, respiratory infections, and changes in the weather.

### Treatment: cleaning up the air

It is important to reduce the allergens in your environment because it will help you perform daily activities more comfortably.

Since the ability to perform household chores is often limited for people with asthma-like allergy symptoms, people should follow these suggestions:

#### Tips for fall cleaning

- Keep windows and doors closed, especially at night, to prevent airborne substances from entering the home
- Keep your home free of dust and animal dander by dusting and vacuuming regularly. Be aware of items that collect dust such as table ornaments and stuffed animals.
- Switch allergy-inducing chores with a non-allergic family member. For example, dusting and vacuuming allow small particles to remain suspended in the air.

Outdoor activities such as cutting the grass, gardening, and exercise also can trigger asthma-like allergy symptoms. While outdoors, follow these tips:

#### Tips for outdoor recreation

- Limit exposure to pollens, ragweed, and other seasonal allergens. Wear a protective mask if necessary to filter out potential allergens.
- Before exercising, warm up indoors to avoid prolonged exposure to outdoor allergens.

# Health B

## Stress linked to memory

Remember when you thought memory loss was just a sign of old age or an inevitable fact of life? That may not be the case at all. The real culprit may be stress.

Current research by Dr. Robert Sapolsky, associate biological sciences professor at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., shows that "stressful emergencies" may damage or even kill nerve cells vital to the brain's recall and learning abilities.

Fear, rage, anxiety, depression and other real or imagined crises trigger the release of a class of steroid hormones (glucocorticoids, of which hydrocortisone is the human variety) which, when secreted in large amounts over a long period of time, interfere with the normal function of the neurons in touch with a part of the brain in charge of learning and memory (the hippocampal area).

Unlike adrenaline's quick release during a life-threatening event, these steroids are secreted more slowly and remain in the body longer, Dr. Sapolsky said. "They are ideal for surviving short-term physical stress," he said, but warned that continued high levels of the hormone speed up the aging of the memory and learning center of the brain.

The purpose of the glucocorticoids is to shut down non-vital parts of the body, like digestion and reproduction in favor of areas necessary for survival. They kick in a chemical reaction that draws extra energy from muscle tissue, increases heart rate and prepares the body to "flee or fight."

Sometimes, though, the particular brain site (or any other site) can be particularly sensitive as glucocorticoids. When the hippocampus, damage is done to the neurons of the brain which is in charge of learning and memory.

Glucocorticoids disrupt the hippocampal neurons to absorb the neurons are a little bit. Thus, they are a little bit managing the movement of it is used as a messenger (i.e., it is expensive to rent the extracellular space of neurons are less able to do that). Glucocorticoids are damaging neurons (around longer). As a result, the neurons are around, the neurons accumulate too much calcium up too much calcium the neurons are not as good. Glucocorticoid exposure causes calcium is the most likely to much glutamate is damaged. Glucocorticoids leads to less glutamate leads to too much glutamate which leads to too much calcium second set of neurons.

In his laboratory studies, Dr. Sapolsky found that damage could be modulated by means or by removing the substituting synthetic substances.

## Save a life: be heart smart

### Facts from The American College Of Emergency Physicians

Heart attacks are the number one killer in the United States. More than half of the daily 4,000 deaths occur outside the hospital during the first three hours of symptoms.

"Overeating and drinking can be dangerous for an already overstressed individual," says William E. Baubie, III, MD, an emergency specialist in Kingston, New York.

Dr. Baubie and the American College of Emergency Physicians recommend the following tips to make this a "heart healthy" year.

#### Recognize the warning signs of a heart attack

People often dismiss heart attack symptoms as indigestion. Key symptoms include a heaviness, pressure or tightness in the chest or shortness of breath. This pressure can spread to the neck, shoulder, arms or back. Sweating, nausea, "heartburn" and/or fatigue are other signs.

#### Understand the risk factors

A decrease in blood flow to the heart causes heart attacks. Risk factors include high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, diabetes and a family history of heart attacks. Any sudden increased demand on the heart, such as

shoveling snow, excessive meals, or even grief, may cause a decreased supply of blood to the heart, which can trigger a heart attack.

#### Know how to help a heart attack victim

Thrombolytic therapy, or heart attack drug treatment, can save most victims if given within a few hours of the onset of symptoms.

Learn how to recognize the warning signs and get help quickly. Don't allow the person to deny the problem or feel embarrassed. Call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number. Remain calm and offer to accompany the person to the hospital.

#### Decrease your chances of having a heart attack

Dr. Baubie recommends eating wisely, exercising and actively listening to your body. "You only have one heart, which beats 100,000 times a day. Treat it right!" he says.

Be "Heart Smart" and save a life — it may even be your own. For further information regarding heart disease, contact:

American Heart Association National Center (214) 373-6300.

National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (301) 251-1222.

Heartlife Hotline 1-800-241-6993.

## Crime and substance abuse statistics may surprise many people

Crime is inextricably related to alcohol and other drug use. Almost 800,000 annual arrests for illicit drug violations, 1.3 million arrests for driving while intoxicated, 427,000 arrests for liquor law violations and 700,000 arrests for drunkenness comes to a total of 3.2 million arrests and a tremendous drain on our national resources just to arrest, try, sentence and incarcerate those found guilty.

Alcohol and other drugs are a key factor in 68 percent of manslaughters, 62 percent of assaults, 52 percent of rapes and 50 percent of spousal abuse.

According to police files, 72 percent of victims and/or assailants in rape cases were drinking at the time of the assault.

A national study of college women found that alcohol use is one of the

strongest predictors of rape.

In 1987, 64 percent of college students were associated with alcohol and other drug problems.

The facts you need to know are in the Discussion Paper, "Tobacco, and Other Drugs," published by the American College of Emergency Physicians.

The Center for the Prevention of the U.S. and Human Services Clearinghouse Information to the public on prevention and abuse. To learn more, call 1-800-458-5231.

# Bulletins

## Memory loss

Things go awry. A particular organ) might be a hormone such as this happens in the brain. The region most vulnerable to

normal level. He said another way to decrease the damage would be to block the chemical reactions before they set in motion the disruptive chain of events, while at the same time give the cells more energy (glucose). Dr. Sapolsky found that the effects of the steroids disappear if these steps are taken.

While his studies have been limited to laboratory animals, Dr. Sapolsky said he considers his work with monkeys an important entree "to testing whether stress damages the human brain."

Stress may be a fact of life, but it also may be an insidious way in which memory and learning abilities become dulled and sluggish as we grow older. Dr. Sapolsky's current and future clinical studies may hold the key to nurturing a keen mind for as long as we live.

This profile of Dr. Sapolsky, produced by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, is one of a series paying tribute to the scientists working to understand the aging process and to prevent and/or alleviate the ills often associated with growing old. Research such as this holds the promise of making one's retirement a truly golden period.

However, much more needs to be done, particularly in the funding of such research. Our population is aging. Research now can forestall monumental problems in the decades ahead.

## Fitness is just a more active lifestyle

Baseball legend Nolan Ryan and fitness consultant Dr. James Rippe are teaming up to get Americans over 40 more active. This unprecedented initiative will yield the first-ever fitness standards for the 40-plus generation and galvanize Americans over 40 into leading healthier, more active lifestyles.

Combining the science of a research study to establish guidelines for the over-40 population and interactive workshops, the latest initiative advised Americans to change their perception of fitness from one of strenuous, intensive exercise to one of moderate activity accomplished over the course of a day.

"It's a misconception that physical activity has to be a grim and punishing experience," says Dr. Rippe, who is director of the Center for Clinical and Lifestyle Research,

affiliated with Tufts University. "The key is to lead a more active lifestyle in general," he adds, noting that moderate activity can include walking the dog, raking leaves, gardening or housework.

Forty-seven-year-old Nolan Ryan has had his share of punishing work-out sessions during 27 seasons in major league baseball. But now, as a full-time businessman with three children, he faces the same challenges for fitness as anyone who juggles the demands of day-to-day-life. "I'm just as guilty as other people are of putting it off until tomorrow," Nolan said. "You've got to make the commitment to yourself and make fitness a priority. I look at my calendar and write it into my schedule, then I don't book anything to interfere with those times."

## Baby boomers' eyes are fading

If you're over 40 and have difficulty reading the dinner menu, you may have presbyopia.

The good news: today's baby boomers are doing all they can to stay young and healthy. The bad news: when it comes to their eyes, they can't stop the march of time. Presbyopia, or aging eye, is a common vision disorder that occurs — usually after the age of 40. The eye loses some of its flexibility necessary to change focus from near to far. Images become blurry. "Presbyopia affects about 70 million Americans," says Dr. Kenneth Marton of the InVision Institute.

**Think you have presbyopia — take the self-test**

- Pick up a telephone book
- Concentrate on a few numbers
- Begin moving the telephone book farther away until the numbers come into focus
- If your arms are extended and your

elbows are only slightly bent in order for you to read the numbers clearly, you may be experiencing some of the early signs of presbyopia. Visit your eye doctor for a thorough examination.

### It's inevitable

According to eye care experts, presbyopia is inevitable and unavoidable, and when it happens you will need vision correction. The good news is that bifocal eyeglasses and reading glasses aren't the only affordable vision correction options—bifocal contact lenses are here.

"Today's baby boomers, the most active generation of over 40's the country has ever seen, are looking for an alternative to bifocals—for that golf game or night on the town," notes Dr. Marton. "That's when I recommend contact lenses. Multifocal lenses are meant to be worn on occasion — when you don't want to wear your bifocals," adds Dr. Marton.

## Tips for surviving the cold season

It's that time of year again, when sniffles, sneezes and runny noses seem to visit your children on a regular basis. Children get two to three times as many colds as adults, and they're more likely to catch cold in the winter. To help your family have a healthier winter, follow these tips:

• Colds are usually spread by the infected person through hand-to-hand contact with another person, or with objects such as toys, door knobs and telephones. To help break the cycle of transmission in your home, encourage thorough hand washing and treat commonly touched surfaces regularly with a disinfectant spray.

• To help prevent viruses from spreading, teach your child to sneeze or cough into a tissue, use disposable paper cups in the bath-

room, and make sure you wash your hands before and after caring for a sick child.

• Children in day care may be exposed to germs that cause infectious diarrhea. To help prevent the germs from spreading in your home, encourage thorough hand washing and regularly disinfect areas where children play with a spray. Remember, baking soda, vinegar and ammonia clean but do not disinfect.

• Starve a fever? No. Children with a fever should be fed because calories are being consumed rapidly at the higher body temperature. Never withhold liquids.

• If you suspect an ear infection, call your child's pediatrician. Do not use eardrops unless your doctor recommends them.

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## Exercise may help severe neck pain

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Sudden, serious or continuing neck pain should be checked by a physician since it may be a sign of an underlying medical condition requiring treatment, says Dr. Dwarakanath, director of the Center for Pain Management at Lowell General Hospital. Often, however, neck pain is the result of stress - physical and/or emotional - and may respond to exercise and other stress management techniques.

Physical injury is a common cause of neck pain. Perhaps surprisingly, inactivity can be as well, if it restricts the natural movement or alignment of the body. Repetitive motion, whether it occurs in assembly line or clerical work, at the piano or at the kitchen counter, also places potentially damaging stress on the musculoskeletal system.

Psychological stress appears to play a key role for many sufferers, says Dr. Dwarakanath, although the precise way in which it triggers the pain is not fully understood. Studies have found a higher incidence of neck pain among those people who report they suffer mental stress at work, such as uninteresting or monotonous work, a hurried or tight work schedule or chronic worry about making mistakes. In a major study of neck pain sufferers in Finland, including nearly 3,000 women, chronic neck syndrome was relatively rare among "housewives" in general, but the incidence increased with weight gain and child-bearing.



Dr. Dwarakanath is the director of the Center for Pain Management at Lowell General Hospital.

Dr. Dwarakanath says that several self-treatment options may be beneficial for mild to moderate cases of neck pain. These include:

**Isometric exercises** (those that require sustained pushing against resistance) designed to strengthen the neck and torso muscles. These exercises may benefit the neck muscles as well.

**Improved posture.**

**Common-sense preventive approaches.** These include using proper techniques for bending and lifting, avoiding prolonged sitting or standing, proper posture and foot support for extended periods of sitting and avoiding sleeping on your abdomen or with overstuffing pillows.

Gentle massage of the neck and shoulder area to relieve tension.

Set aside 20 minutes every day to wind down and relax. Yoga exercises and meditation can help.

A certified fellow of the American College of Pain Medicine, Dr. Dwarakanath says that

for some unrelenting cases of neck pain, as well as for a variety of other painful conditions, including headaches, lower back pain, cancer pain, acute herpes zoster (shingles) and others, treatment by a physician specially trained in pain management may be the best option.

The Center for Pain Management at Lowell General Hospital is the first comprehensive program in the area for the management and treatment of acute, chronic and cancer-related pain. A full team of physicians, nurses, psychologists, physical therapists and other health professionals are specially trained in a variety of techniques to combat pain. For more information about the program, call the Center for Pain Management at (508) 937-6460.

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The format of the seminar will be very flexible to allow for an exchange of thoughts, ideas and questions. Managed care and healthcare reform, in general, as well as US Healthcare's pioneering role in cost-effective, quality-based, managed care will be discussed.

The meeting will be chaired by Dr. Robert Roy, medical director; James Broderick, general manager, New England region; and David Lissy, vice president of marketing, US Healthcare.

Anyone wishing to attend should call Arryn Sullivan at (617) 273-5800 to reserve a place.

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# Suburban Healthcare expands to meet needs

Suburban Healthcare Center is now undergoing its third expansion in five years because so many people are viewing the 15 Stevens St. facility's physicians as their primary care providers.

The center is seen as a place where Merrimack Valley residents can receive a full spectrum of care, preventive as well as urgent, in a convenient location with a friendly and competent staff. It is a member of most health maintenance organizations and is an affiliate of Lawrence General Hospital.

"We are recruiting more primary-care physicians," says administrator Jean A. McAuliffe.

"As we contract with more HMOs, we need to increase our physician base who serve as primary-care providers. Also, because of heavy volume, we'll be adding more walk-in physician coverage, which will reduce waiting time.

"Even though we are growing in volume, we still pride ourselves on our personal attention and family atmosphere," says the director of the center, which is adorned with art produced by local artists and members of the Andovers Artists Guild. "With a staff of six full-time and two part-time physicians, Suburban Healthcare can offer comprehensive care for wellness

visits through minor surgical procedures," says Ms. McAuliffe.

Suburban Healthcare Center's success in part is due to its meeting the needs of our changing society. The center serves patients of all ages, from newborn to geriatric, so there is a continuity of care throughout a lifetime. To cater to working individuals, the center is open every day except major

holidays and has expanded hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and some holidays.

Currently lab and X-ray services are on site. The lab is licensed by the state, so individuals can have lab work done at the center or even if

the primary-care physician is not with Suburban. New and expanded testing capabilities, including ultrasound, halter monitors and IV therapy will be phased in over the next six months, says Ms. McAuliffe.

## Suburban physicians include:

Jean A. McAuliffe, Administrator  
Edward J. Broadus, M.D.  
Anthony E. Turiano, M.D.  
David R. Farzan, M.D.  
Michael S. Gordon, M.D.  
John V. Chang, D.O.  
Donald C. Waugh, M.D.  
Robert Godefroi, M.D.

SUBURBAN  
HEALTHCARE  
CENTER



## Beware of health care fraud

It's difficult to open a newspaper these days and not read about fraud and abuse in our health care system.

The Federal Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which directs the Medicare and Medicaid programs, is strongly committed to stopping health care fraud and abuse which adds billions of dollars to health care costs every year.

Bruce C. Vladeck, Administrator of the HCFA, believes beneficiaries are important partners in the fight against fraud and abuse. Under the president's Health Security Act, he says, system-wide changes will occur to reduce the opportunity for fraud and abuse in health care. For example, opportunities for coverage-related fraud are reduced by the

standard comprehensive benefits package provided in the legislation.

Establishing a uniform system of employer-sponsored health coverage will

**Establishing a uniform system of employer-sponsored health coverage will reduce the complex coordination of benefits, multiple billing and exclusions in the current system.**

reduce the complex coordination of benefits, multiple billing and exclusions in the current system. Reductions in the complexity of payment procedures, adoption of standard forms and uniform codes for insurance transactions minimize the potential for fraud and abuse.

Forty-two states now have federally-funded Medicaid fraud control units devoted to

detecting and prosecuting fraud, Vladeck explained. Meanwhile, the federal government will continue to do all it can to stop those who cheat beneficiaries and taxpayers.

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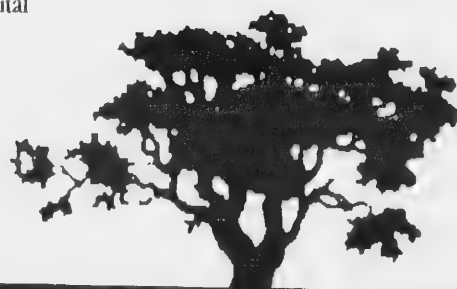
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The center is seen as a place where Merrimack Valley residents can receive a full spectrum of care, preventive as well as urgent, in a convenient location with a friendly and competent staff. It is a member of most health maintenance organizations and is an affiliate of Lawrence General Hospital.

"We are recruiting more primary care physicians," says administrator Jean McAuliffe.

"As we contract with more HMOs, we need to increase our physician base who serve as primary-care providers. Also, because of heavy volume, we'll be adding more walk-in physician coverage, which will reduce waiting time.

"Even though we are growing in volume, we still pride ourselves on our personal attention and family atmosphere," says the director of the center, which is adorned with art produced by local artists and members of the Andovers Artists Guild. "With a staff of six full-time and two part-time physicians, Suburban Healthcare can offer comprehensive care for wellness

visits through minor surgical procedures," says Ms. McAuliffe.

Suburban Healthcare Center's success in part is due to its meeting the needs of our changing society. The center serves patients of all ages, from newborn to geriatric, so there is a continuity of care throughout a lifetime. To cater to working individuals, the center is open every day except major

holidays and has expanded hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and some holidays.

Currently lab and X-ray services are on site. The lab is licensed by the state, so individuals can have lab work done at the center or even if

the primary-care physician is not with Suburban. New and expanded testing capabilities, including ultrasound, halter monitors and IV therapy will be phased in over the next six months, says Ms. McAuliffe.

## Suburban physicians include:

Jean A. McAuliffe, Administrator  
Edward J. Broaddus, M.D.  
Anthony E. Turiano, M.D.  
David R. Farzan, M.D.  
Michael S. Gordon, M.D.  
John V. Chang, D.O.  
Donald C. Waugh, M.D.  
Robert Godefroi, M.D.

SUBURBAN  
HEALTHCARE  
CENTER



## Beware of health care fraud

It's difficult to open a newspaper these days and not read about fraud and abuse in our health care system.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which directs the Medicare and Medicaid programs, is strongly committed to stopping health care fraud and abuse which adds billions of dollars to health care costs every year.

Bruce C. Vladeck, Administrator of the HCFA, believes beneficiaries are important partners in the fight against fraud and abuse. Under the president's Health Security Act, he says, system-wide changes will occur to reduce the opportunity for fraud and abuse in health care. For example, opportunities for coverage-related fraud are reduced by the

standard comprehensive benefits package provided in the legislation.

Establishing a uniform system of employer-sponsored health coverage will

**Establishing a uniform system of employer-sponsored health coverage will reduce the complex coordination of benefits, multiple billing and exclusions in the current system.**

reduce the complex coordination of benefits, multiple billing and exclusions in the current system. Reductions in the complexity of payment procedures, adoption of standard forms and uniform codes for insurance transactions minimize the potential for fraud and abuse.

Forty-two states now have federally-funded Medicaid fraud control units devoted to detecting and prosecuting fraud, Vladeck explained. Meanwhile, the federal government will continue to do all it can to stop those who cheat beneficiaries and taxpayers.

## We Care for Student Bodies.

At the Suburban Healthcare Center, pre-school physicals and immunizations are a quick and easy process. Call today for an appointment.

Jean A. McAuliffe, Administrator  
Edward J. Broaddus, M.D.  
Anthony E. Turiano, M.D.  
David R. Farzan, M.D.  
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# VNA HomeCare: 100 years of house calls

In 1895 when the Visiting Nurses of Greater Lawrence first began making rounds, their goal was to provide care and comfort. For nearly 100 years that goal has remained essentially unchanged.

Visiting nurses have been an organized force in the Merrimack Valley since 1895. The Visiting Nurse Association, located at 1 Union St. in Andover, expanded its services into two other organizations to meet the growing needs of surrounding communities.

VNA HomeCare Inc., Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc. are nonprofit subsidiaries of the Home Health Foundation. The three agencies work together to provide people recovering from illness and injury, the elderly and disabled with health care. VNA HomeCare and Merrimack Valley Hospice services are covered by Blue Cross and accept private insurance plans, health-maintenance organization plans, Medicare and Medicaid and patients' private funds. HomeCare services are paid privately or by insurance companies.

VNA registered nurses specialize in a number of health-care fields, including maternal-child nurses, who provide care for mothers, infants and small children, and nurses with training in mental health, who work with physicians and family members of patients to develop a home-care plan to ease the transition from institution to home.

Certified home health aides, supervised by VNA nurses, give personal care to assist patients with daily activities. Spanish speaking staff is available.

Rehabilitation-services staff members, which include occupational, physical and speech therapists, work with patients to return them to productive living through a plan of home exercise, the use of adaptive equipment and ongoing education for the patient, family and caregiver.

The rehabilitation team includes more than 40 therapists with specialties in adult and pediatric home therapy. Home rehabilitation therapy can help those recovering from broken bones, joint-replacement surgery or other orthopedic problems, and strokes. The goal of a home therapy program is to assist the client with becoming as functional as possible after an injury or illness. Handicapped individuals, as well as elders who wish to remain in their own homes, can gain a lot from an individualized-therapy program.

VNA also has a complete range of high-tech nursing services, including IV therapy. The VNA team meets with the patient and family before discharge from a hospital to discuss health-care plans.

Nurses are trained to focus on keeping elderly patients healthy. Health clinics for the elderly are held

at local councils on aging and other sites with funding from Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley. There are clinics for Hispanics and Vietnamese, and hearing-impaired elders. The clinics offer health screenings, blood pressure, cholesterol monitoring, medication, nutrition, diabetes education and flu shots. Other community programs include caregiver seminars and maternal health clinics.

The AIDS program offers HIV-related support services for patients and their families. Since 1986, VNA HomeCare has been recognized for service in the field of HIV care by receiving grants from the state, said Phebe Goldman, executive director of HomeCare Inc., VNA and Hospice. VNA HomeCare Inc. services include nursing and high-tech care, medical-related social services, volunteer support, support groups for HIV-infected clients and their families and loved ones, and bereavement support.

Medical social workers deal with entire families to give emotional support and serve as a resource for finding alternative assistance. Private duty and homemaker services are also available.

Home-health aides and nurses are a solution for finding peace of mind for caregivers who sometimes must leave a home-bound person alone, said Ms. Goldman. HomeCare Inc. is a private, nonprofit agency that provides in-home care for those who are home-bound or need extra care to remain safe and healthy in their homes. HomeCare clients pay privately for services in their home. HomeCare staffers work closely with the VNA and Hospice branches of the organization.

The majority of HomeCare clients are elderly people who may live alone, new mothers who need help with children and/or around their homes, handicapped people who live alone, people recently discharged from hospital and rehabilitation facilities and families needing assistance with dependent family members.

Twenty-four-hour live-in care is available, as well as private-duty licensed nursing. Live-in or companion care is quite popular.

According to Wendy Houghton, director of Home Care Inc., "With an overnight companion in the home, families feel more secure about the safety of an elderly parent or relative."

The Lifeline Person Emergency Response System augments other HomeCare services by providing an extra measure of security for anyone living alone. Lifeline can be installed into an existing phone line and offers a direct line to emergency help with the touch of a button.

Homemaking services are also offered by HomeCare. Homemakers can help by doing personal care such as bathing or even housework and

(Continued on page 28A)

## A Family of Home Care Services. A Tradition of Caring.

### VNA HomeCare

*The not-for-profit  
Visiting Nurse, Since 1895*

#### Professional Care

- Skilled and Technical Nursing
- Home Health Aides
- Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapy
- IV Therapy
- Rehabilitation Nurses
- Case management

#### Home Care Services

- Cancer Care Program
- Mother-Child Health Care
- Elderly Health Care Program
- HIV & AIDS Program
- Medical Social Workers

#### Community Services

- I.V. Team
- Community Clinics and Screening
- Elder Health Clinics

## Merrimack Valley Hospice

### Quality Care for the Patient and Family

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- 24 Hour On-Call Nursing
- Pain Management and Symptom Control
- Homemaking Services
- Volunteer Services
- Pastoral Counseling
- Bereavement Support
- Volunteer Training Program

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### Home Care with a Difference

- Overnight Companions
- Homemakers - Personal Care Homemakers
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- Lifeline Personal Emergency Response System

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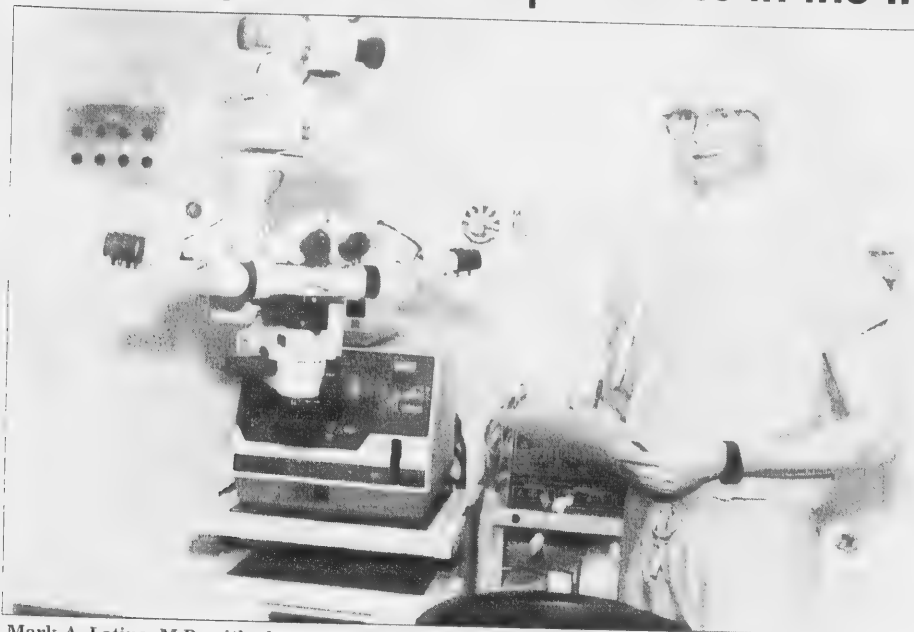
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**508-470-1615 - FAX 508-475-1128**

**One Union Street, Andover, MA 01810**



# Andover Eye Associates specializes in the treatment of glaucoma



Mark A. Latina, M.D. with glaucoma detection instrument in his Andover office.

**A**ndover Eye Associates is a multi-specialty group of ophthalmologists with offices in Andover and North Andover. These nationally-noted physicians have affiliations with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and teaching positions at Harvard Medical School. Each has a sub-specialty of ophthalmology, which allows area residents to benefit from state-of-the-art eye care within a

convenient location.

Mark A. Latina, M.D., is a specialist in glaucoma and an eye surgeon who trained at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. He is one of the leading authorities in the treatment of glaucoma with laser surgery and has lectured nationally and internationally on the laser and surgical treatment of glaucoma. As a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, he teaches other ophthalmologists in

the use of lasers to treat glaucoma. Dr. Latina has developed and patented several laser procedures to treat glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a condition in which pressure created by fluid in one or both of the eyes builds up to an abnormally high level. When this pressure, called intraocular pressure, remains elevated over a period of time, damage to the nerve of the eye, called the optic nerve, occurs. The elevated eye pressure can compress and damage the nerve fibers which interrupts the transmission of visual messages from the eye to the brain. If glaucoma is left untreated, the result is a permanent and irreversible loss of vision and, ultimately, blindness.

Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in people over 40. Glaucoma can be inherited and, therefore, if a family member is known to have glaucoma, the chance that other members of the family may develop or have glaucoma is increased.

Glaucoma, like high blood pressure, is usually a silent disease. A person may not know that he or she has glaucoma because you usually cannot sense that your eye pressure is elevated. Sometimes the only indication that you have glaucoma is the presence of blurry vision, which may indicate that damage to the eye is already occurring.

There are two different kinds of glaucoma: open angle, which is the most common type; and closed angle, or acute glaucoma, which is relatively rare.

In open angle glaucoma, the drainage channels are open but slowly become clogged over time resulting in a gradual rise in the eye pressure. There is usually no pain with this type of glaucoma. However, acute glaucoma or closed angle glaucoma is different from open angle glaucoma because the eye pressure goes up very quickly within a matter of hours, due to complete blockage of the drainage channels by the iris. Acute glaucoma usually causes a sudden decrease in vision and a painful red eye. It requires immediate treatment.

Glaucoma cannot be cured but it can be treated and controlled. The treatment for glaucoma includes eye drops, oral medications, laser surgery and microsurgery. Eye

(Continued on page 22A)



## Andover Eye

### A S S O C I A T E S

- MARK B. ABELSON, M.D., F.R.C.S.  
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- CLAES H. DOHLMAN, M.D.  
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- DAVID MILLER, M.D.  
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Retinal Disease, Laser Surgery &  
Diabetic Eye Disease
- MARK A. LATINA, M.D.  
Glaucoma & Laser Surgery
- PETER A. RAPOZA, M.D.  
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## A Multi-Specialty Eye Group

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North Andover: Chestnut Green, Suite 33, 555 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114)

**475-0705**

## Glaucoma treated with laser surgery

(Continued from page 21A)

drops are the most commonly prescribed treatment for glaucoma. There are many different types of glaucoma medications which act to lower the eye pressure. In many cases, eye medications alone cannot control the eye pressure at which point laser surgery may be performed to help lower the eye pressure. The laser makes a small burn or opening in the drainage channels to improve drainage and reduce the eye pressure. In severe cases of glaucoma, micro-surgery of the eye is required to make a new channel in the eye which allows the intraocular fluid to bypass the clogged drainage channels.

Individuals with glaucoma are also at risk for other eye problems. One of the things to watch out for is the formation of

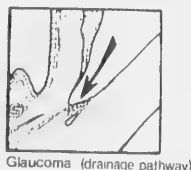
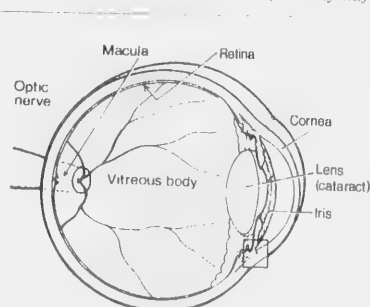
cataracts. The symptoms of cataract also include blurry vision, glare and problems with reading or driving at night. Cataracts are a common disorder, more common than glaucoma. However, if a cataract does form, the only way to treat it is to have the

clouded lens in your eye surgically removed.

Your sight is your most precious sense and fortunately, there is something you can do to protect your eyesight. The best defense is to have regular eye examinations by your ophthalmologist, especially if you are over 40. Early detection and treatment are the only ways to prevent permanent loss of vision. So keep an eye on your eye pressure and make sure you see your ophthalmologist routinely.

Dr. Latina is a member of the medical staff at Lawrence General Hospital, Holy Family Hospi-

tal and Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary as well as Winchester Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and Malden Hospital.



Glaucoma (drainage pathway)

C • H • A • N • G • E • S

## For Women Only, Throughout Their Lives.



A woman's body begins changing when she reaches her forties, and continues to change throughout her fifties, sixties, and seventies. Many women wonder if the changes they are experiencing are normal, if they should be concerned, and if any changes can be helped through medication.

Summer OB/GYN understands those changes and helps women as they mature. If you, or a woman you know has a concern, you can call Gail Roberts, RN at Summer OB/GYN between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. She specializes in gynecological questions, and understands that answering your concerns now, not later, will help you feel better, both physically and mentally. Helping women at all stages of their lives...the specialists at Summer OB/GYN.

Summer

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- WOMANHEALTH - Comprehensive Ob/Gyn Services at two locations: 33 Bartlett Street, adjacent to Saints Memorial Medical Center; Lowell and Courthouse Lane in Chelmsford.

For information on area physician referral and a new walk-in Urgent Care Center call:

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**SAINTS  
MEMORIAL  
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CENTER**

## Hale Hospital praised by accreditation team

Hale Hospital's continuous quality improvement program and the quality and excellent attitude of the staff throughout the hospital were just two of the areas praised by the accreditation surveyors of the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations after their survey was completed June 6.

The accreditation surveyors inspected Hale Hospital for its compliance with more than 2,000 standards. Four minor recommendations were noted relating to documentation. Traditionally accreditation surveyors just question senior management and department heads, but this survey team questioned and spoke with people throughout the hospital, from staff to patients, to families. The surveyors noted that Hale's staff not only has the knowledge base to provide excellent care, but uses it consistently.

The results of Hale Hospital's continuous quality improvement program were highly praised by the surveyors. Hale has used the quality improvement program to bring improvements in the emergency room, both with the physical facility and with systems to streamline the process by which patients are admitted to the hospital from the emergency room and to integrate the new dysphagia department with other hospital services. Hale Hospital has more than a dozen ongoing quality improvement programs which are also producing

measurable results. The surveyors commended the hospital on how excited the entire staff is about quality improvement.

Other hospital areas praised by the surveyors included infection control and the condition of the building. They said that many communities take their new buildings for granted and did little maintenance or preventative maintenance and the city of Haverhill should be proud of how well maintained the hospital facility is.

"The result of this survey gives further positive meaning to the phrase, 'you know what you get at the Hale' " said Mayor Rurak. The mayor goes on to say, "that the full three-year accreditation means nothing but the highest standards are upheld at our public acute-care hospital."

"It's always a little stressful preparing for the J.C.A.H.O. visit," said John Buckley, CEO, "but it helps keep us on our toes and abreast of all the new developments in delivering quality care, from documentation to systems. I am delighted with the very positive outcome and very impressed with the level of participation of the employees, physicians and board of trustee members during the survey."

J.C.A.H.O. surveyors emphasized that the hospital's accreditation should certainly remain in full force for another three-year period upon receipt of the final accreditation report.

## Keeping Women Healthy and Whole, in Body and Spirit.

### The Breast Center at Hale Hospital

"My breasts feel tender and ache." "My breasts aren't the same size." "My breasts are too heavy." "I have a discharge from my nipple." "I feel a lump." "I'm worried."

Women often have questions about their breasts, and wonder what is or is not normal. And at a time when one out of eight women will develop breast cancer, eight out of eight are worried.

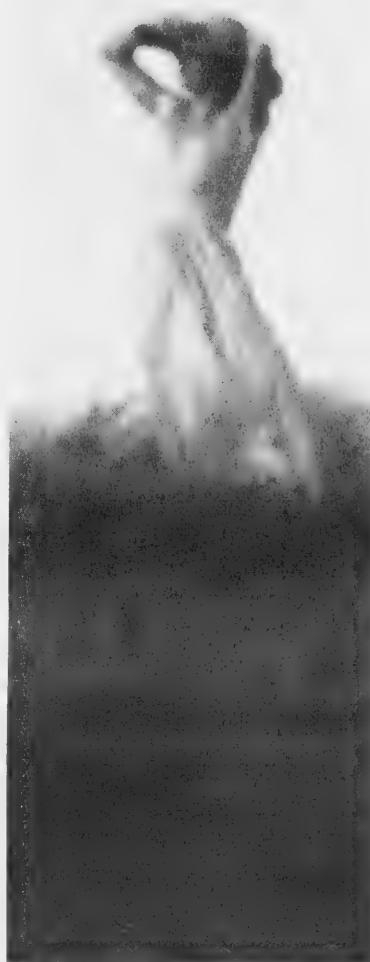
Staffed with warm, caring professionals, the Breast Center at Hale Hospital is designed to ease a woman's concerns about her breasts, to offer information and education, to perform breast examinations, and tests such as mammography. Personalized follow up is proved to meet her physical and emotional needs.

Our efficient examination and testing schedules help shorten a woman's period of concern and worry, and avoid multiple appointments. Women may make an appointment by call 508-521-8230 weekdays between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm.

# Hale Hospital

110 Lincoln Ave.  
Haverhill, MA 01830 • 374-2000

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Physicians participate in most managed care plans



# Lawrence General Hospital and affiliates join fight against breast cancer

## October is National Breast Health Awareness Month

Breast cancer has increased in this country by more than 50 percent since 1950. Today, we have a renewed urgency to find the cause so we can eventually find a cure. Public awareness will certainly aid this effort.

The pink ribbon has evolved as a national symbol for breast cancer awareness. Lawrence General Hospital is offering pink ribbons to members of the community wishing to give visible support to this national cause (For your free ribbon, fill out and return the coupon below).

Additionally, travelers heading north on Route 495 will be reminded of the fight breast cancer message this fall as they view the LGH billboard near the Merrimack River bridge.

Also during National Breast Health Awareness Month, LGH's oncology clinical specialist, Margie Laccetti, R.N., B.S.N., will present the latest facts, findings and figures regarding breast cancer during her lecture in Andover Town Hall Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Ms. Laccetti will discuss early detection, mammography, conventional and unconven-

al treatments and means to access the system so patients can participate in the management of their health care.

The third community service Lawrence General Hospital is offering is in concert with its affiliate, Andover Walk-in Center. Together they are sponsoring a series of free breast cancer screenings. Surgeons and registered nurses will conduct the exams and discuss concerns with participants. (See times and dates in accompanying announcement).

Participants are advised to preregister for both the lecture and the screenings. Call (508) 683-4000, Ext. 2424.



## Latest biopsy equipment on site; mammography services doubled

A renovated suite with a private waiting room, a second mammography machine, a stereotactic breast biopsy machine and three locations for mammography testing are all part of LGH's expanded breast health services.

With the state-of-the-art stereotactic biopsy equipment now on site, LGH surgeons and radiologists can take a small sample of breast tissue and examine it in a 45-minute procedure, thereby avoiding the traditional operating room surgery and decreasing patient anxiety.

As part of the hospital's extensive renovation of the breast health service area, women coming to LGH for breast health concerns will enjoy the new suite, including two exam rooms and a private waiting room dedicated solely to breast care patients. Educational materials are on hand in the

waiting room to increase women's self-care knowledge.

With the addition of the second mammography diagnostic machine, LGH has doubled its ability to serve patients. Since 1984, Lawrence General Hospital has led the way by introducing low-dose mammography services in the Merrimack Valley. It was the first valley hospital to obtain accreditation from the American College of Radiology, which awarded the designation after evaluating credentials of the LGH center's radiologists and technologists.

LGH continues to be the breast health frontrunner by offering area women the convenience of extended evening and Saturday appointments for mammography at three sites: the hospital, Andover Walk-in Center and Shawsheen Radiology, adjacent to Lawrence General's second affiliate, Suburban Health Care on Stevens Street.

For more information about LGH's accredited mammography program and additional breast health services, call Dobra Foley, mammography supervisor, at 683-4000, Ext. 2525.



### Upcoming Events

#### BREAST HEALTH EVENTS

##### *Myth, Magic & Miracles*

Public lecture by Margie Laccetti, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N.

Andover Town Hall, Main Street, Andover  
Tuesday, October 18, 7 p.m.

##### *Free Breast Cancer Screening*

Andover Walk-In Center, 140 Haverhill Street,  
Saturday, October 22, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

##### *Free Breast Cancer Screening*

Lawrence General Hospital  
Tuesday, October 25, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

#### OTHER PUBLIC SERVICES SCREENINGS COMING UP

##### *Prostate Screenings*

Tuesday, October 4, and Thursday, October 6,  
3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

##### *Foot Screening*

Wednesday, October 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

You must pre-register for the lecture and the screenings. Please call 508/683-4000, extension 2424, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information.



Lawrence  
General  
Hospital

The pink ribbon is a national symbol for breast cancer awareness. Lawrence General Hospital invites Andover residents to show support for this important women's issue.

*I want to join the fight against breast cancer. Please send me a pink ribbon.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Send to:

Public Relations Department,  
Lawrence General Hospital,  
P.O. Box 189,  
Lawrence, MA 01842-0289.

*Hurry, supplies are limited.*

## What a difference a day makes

And those day-to-day differences make up the changes that have occurred in the hearing aid industry.

I have been waiting 40 years for this day and it has finally arrived. The new C.I.C. mini-size canal hearing aid fits completely in the canal. The aid is deep enough in the canal that you can use the telephone in the normal manner without fear of feedback. A doctor can now use his stethoscope in his ears normally without a problem. Wind noise is also eliminated.

In the 40 years I have been serving the needs of the hearing-impaired, a revolution has occurred in both hearing aid technology and the public attitude towards hearing loss. The cumbersome aid connected to a battery pack has been replaced by the C.I.C. aid that fits in the ear canal and is virtually undetectable.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants has added a new member to the staff: Deborah Dempsey, M.A.,

C.C.C.A. Miss Dempsey is a clinical audiologist with more than 12 years experience at a major Harvard school teaching hospital diagnosing hearing losses and prescribing hearing aids and assisted hearing devices. She received her master's degree from Northwestern University in Chicago and graduated at the head of her class. She is certified by the National American Speech,

Language and Hearing Association and is licensed to practice by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Ms. Dempsey is also a member of the Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association, American Academy of Audiology and Academy of Dispensing Audiologists.



Theresa Amore



Deborah Dempsey

She has been lecturing at teaching hospitals, community organizations and schools about protecting hearing health. She is a researcher with the American Red Cross and is presenting her findings to the Food and Drug Administration.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants is located at 11 Chestnut St., Andover; 101 Amesbury St., Lawrence; and 3 Washington Square, Haverhill.

## A hearing aid that fits completely in the ear canal is now available.



## Virtually Undetectable Hearing Aids

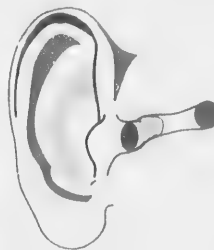
Conventional Aid



Argosy Cameo



A New Dimension  
In Hearing Care



Hearing loss usually comes on so gradually you may feel it's invisible to those around you; at first, it probably is. However, there are some symptoms that indicate that your hearing loss is no longer invisible.

1. I can hear but I just can't understand some words.
2. I have difficulty understanding on the telephone.
3. I am told I turn the radio or TV up too loud.
4. I ask people to repeat themselves.
5. I miss a word in a sentence and guess at what might have been said.

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## Good news about a painful subject: pain.

Increasingly, medical science is working on ways to reduce the pain associated with a number of conditions, as well as trying to cure the conditions themselves.

For one thing, many psychologists now believe the best way to deal with pain is to pay close attention to it. Contrary to the notion that you should try to suppress thoughts of pain, new studies suggest the more you focus on the pain, the less painful it may become.

More good news is that pain medication can now come in skin patches and infusion pumps so there's no need to wait in misery for the next time a dose is due.

Finally, podiatrists point out, there's no need to suffer untreated foot pain. Painful feet are not a natural part of the human condition.

Podiatrists are trained to consider the whole body when treating the feet, especially since many diseases, from arthritis to AIDS, may first show up as foot problems.

It is important to see a podiatric physician regularly for foot care, especially if you have foot pain or problems, or suffer from diabetes, circulatory disorders or

other conditions that can contribute to foot ailments.

A podiatric physician is a Doctor of

Podiatric Medicine (DPM), a health care professional trained in the care of feet. Typically a podiatrist's education includes four years of college, four years at a college of podiatric medicine and one or two years of residency training. Podiatrists receive conventional medical training, plus special training on the foot, ankle and lower legs. Podiatrists are licensed to practice in all 50 states. To get licensed, they must pass rigorous state board exams. Podiatrists serve in private practice, hospitals and nursing homes. Many specialize in the foot health of older adults.

While podiatrists focus on foot care, they are aware of total health needs. If your foot ailments are related to a more generalized health problem, your podiatrist will confer with your primary physician or refer you to an appropriate specialist. Remember, you don't have to put up with pain.

Pain from serious diseases, foot problems or other conditions can be managed better and more often than many people realize.

**... the best way to deal with pain is to pay close attention to it. Contrary to the notion that you should try to suppress thoughts of pain, new studies suggest the more you focus on the pain, the less painful it may become.**



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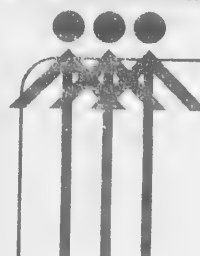
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(Continued from page 20A)

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Hospice is Medicare-certified and is covered by many insurance and HMO agencies. When insurance doesn't cover all the costs, tax-deductible contributions from individuals and memorial donations help Hospice provide care for all patients who need it.

The Hospice staff includes a medical director, registered nurses, medical social workers, pastoral and bereavement counselors, home-health aides and volunteers.

According to Raymond Brockill, director of Merrimack Valley Hospice, the Hospice program is comprehensive.

"As the only Medicare-certified hospice serving the Merrimack Valley, we can provide a full range of services. Our program involves the

patient, family and physician at each step," Mr. Brockill said.

Merrimack Valley Hospice offers a free volunteer training program and bereavement support for up to 13 months after the death of a loved one.

VNA HomeCare, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc. serve the Merrimack Valley, northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire and the seacoast. For information on any of the three organizations, call 1-800-933-5593, or 470-1615.

**Merrimack Valley Hospice offers care for patients in the final stages of life. Once a diagnosis of any terminal illness has been made and treatment is beyond the curative stage, Hospice care may be considered.**

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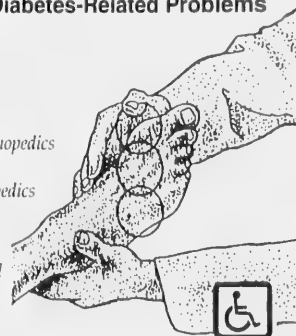
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# Memory loss: Cause for concern?

By Peg Goia

You are not alone if your forgetfulness concerns you and causes you to worry about becoming "senile." Most people dread this condition. With increased visibility given to Alzheimer's Disease, you may fear it is an inevitable consequence of aging. Yet, serious memory loss affects only 5 percent of persons 65 years or older. The forgetfulness most seniors experience

physical health, you are helping to maximize your memory function. The phrase "use it or lose it" is applicable to your brain power. Challenge your mind. When listening to radio or television, try to remember clever dialogue and plot twists. When you can, discuss with others the things you have listened to or read about. Stay involved in enriching experiences and hobbies. Keep journals, save mementos, record significant occasions on video or film. These things will help jar your memory.

**Forgetfulness is very common. Pay attention to how your forgetfulness is affecting your daily life. See your doctor early if you have concerns. Avoid boredom, enjoy life and stay involved in things you find challenging.**

ed to take it. You might look for some landmark to help you find your car. This type of memory loss does not interfere with your ability to do things you enjoy doing each day.

So when should you be truly concerned and seek medical attention for your memory loss? If you feel that your forgetfulness is a problem, then see your doctor. Problems people frequently describe when memory loss is concerning them include difficulties planning a meal, making decisions when shopping, remembering the names of familiar people, handling personal finances and traveling alone. Sometimes your family will notice your memory failing before you are aware of it. It is easy to become defensive about this, but there are many good reasons to take heed and seek medical attention when the problem is first noticed.

Many conditions which may cause memory loss are reversible with early diagnosis and treatment. One common and reversible cause for memory loss is depression and its associated anxiety. Another common but frequently overlooked cause is medication errors. When discussing memory loss with your physician, both prescription and over-the-counter medications should be reviewed. Too many medications can sometimes cause harm, but so, too, can medications which have been omitted without first consulting your doctor. Other reversible cause of memory loss include thyroid disease, cardiovascular problems and nutritional imbalances. Although a medical evaluation to determine the cause for a change in one's memory can be costly and time-consuming, it can offer reassurance that a possible treatable condition has not been neglected. Early detection of a non-reversible cause for memory loss, such as Alzheimer's Disease, is more important than ever before because of new treatments which may slow the course of the disease.

There are things you can do to improve your memory. Avoiding stress and learning to relax helps you to listen and remember better. If you are depressed, receive treatment for it. You may find that once you feel better, your memory will improve. Exercise and eat well. By maximizing your

an egg timer. Try to establish a daily routine. You may find it helpful to post a daily schedule on the refrigerator, listing times to take your medications, eat meals, collect the mail, etc. Avoid making mistakes with your medications by ensuring all bottles are properly labeled with their names and dosage instructions, especially if your doctor has recently made changes to directions. Set a clock radio to turn on at a specific time to remind you to take your medication. Most pharmacies sell medication boxes with the days of the week and times of the day marked. These can be pre-filled. Designate specific locations for storing keys, wallet, bills, etc. Make a point to place these things in their designated spots immediately after entering your home. Some people find it helpful to install a hook near the door for hanging their purse and keys. An easy way to keep track of the dates is to purchase a clock which also displays the day of the week.

Forgetfulness is very common. Pay attention to how your forgetfulness is affecting your daily life. See your doctor early if you have concerns. Avoid boredom, enjoy life and stay involved in things you find challenging.

Peg Goia is a key member of the Wingate at Home team. As a certified adult nurse practitioner specializing in geriatric health care, Ms. Goia provides a wide range of clinical support and consultative services to patients and their families, physicians, staff nurses and hospitals throughout the area. Wingate at Home is designed to meet seniors' home health-care needs upon discharge from a hospital or rehabilitation program or for ongoing intermittent care. Wingate at Home works closely with seniors and their families so that independent living is a viable alternative. Services include intermittent skilled nursing, home health aides, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social services, nutrition consultation and geriatric clinical nurse specialist consultation. For more information, contact Carol Crawford, executive director, Wingate at Home, (508) 682-7181.

Peg Goia is a geriatric, clinical nurse specialist, and a certified adult nurse practitioner.

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Mary Alice Crispo, Wilmington, MA

# Finally, help for incontinence

One out of every 25 Americans, mostly women over age 65, live with a serious health problem known as urinary incontinence or lack of bladder control. Even though this problem is easy to treat, only one in 12 actually seeks help from a health care professional. Most suffer silently because they are too embarrassed by their condition to talk about it, or believe that it is an unavoidable part of growing older.

The truth could not be further from the myth. "Incontinence itself is not a disease, but a symptom of something else happening in the body," explains Penelope Catterall, director of health programs for the non-profit Alliance for Aging Research. "The condition may result from muscle damage during pregnancy, infections, injury, or it can be brought on by certain medications, as well as caffeine and alcohol." She adds that incontinence may cause a person to become depressed, afraid to leave home, stop seeing family and friends, or disrupt his or her sex life.

If you suffer from incontinence, you can and should do something about it. The first and most important step in getting your life back to normal is to see a doctor or nurse for a complete physical examination. Your medical professional will discuss the problem with you, find out what is causing the incontinence, and help you decide on the best treatment.

For many people, treatment can begin without the use of drugs or surgery. A doctor or nurse may prescribe such simple measures as changing some of the foods

you eat or reducing the amount of caffeine and alcohol you drink. A doctor may also want to change the dosage or eliminate some of your medications.

There are a number of non-surgical and drug-free treatments for incontinence. Bladder training, a simple program over several weeks during which a patient is taught to follow a strict bathroom schedule, is one of the most popular. Another option is a program of pelvic muscle exercises along with biofeedback treatments. In addition, the Food and Drug Administration recently approved the first injectable collagen implant for incontinence, which works by adding bulk to the tissues around the opening from the bladder through which urine passes.

Several prescription medications are also available for incontinence, and in the most serious cases, surgery is sometimes needed to correct the problem. The type of treatment your doctor recommends will depend on what is causing your bladder problems. But you can't be helped unless you take the first step, and talk to your doctor or nurse.

## The Alliance for Aging

Research has just published a new brochure with the most current information available on incontinence. To receive a free copy, write the Alliance for Aging Research, P.O. Box 19090, Department CF, Washington, D.C. 20036.



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3M is famous for innovation and manufactures Scotch brand tape, Post-it notes, surgical masks, computer disks and intravenous medication pumps. The 3M Single Pro Hearing Aid is just one more innovative solution. The Single Pro is not like an ordinary hearing aid. It contains a tiny computer chip that is programmed by your hearing professional, who adjusts the instrument to fit your individual needs and hearing loss. Simple to use, with a standard volume control and no remote controls, the Single Pro automatically adjusts incoming sounds to keep loud sounds comfortable and make soft sounds easier to hear. Should your hearing needs change, your hearing professional can reprogram the Single Pro at any time.

Despite what you may have heard, no hearing aid can completely eliminate background noise or give you the hearing that you had as a teenager. The Single Pro will best balance the real world sounds to your hearing loss, resulting in a more comfortable

and understandable sound in most listening situations.

Choosing the right hearing professional can be just as important as choosing the right hearing aids. Only a select group of the area's finest hearing professionals have been authorized to fit 3M hearing aids. Personnel from Audio Hearing Center recently received the advanced training to be able to offer the Single Pro to residents of the Merrimack Valley.

May has been designated again as "Better Hearing and Speech Month" in order to publicize the assistance available to the hearing impaired. Past chairmen, including Ronald Reagan, former Surgeon General Everett Koop, Jimmy Stewart and Richard Dysart, have helped to introduce many to the world of better hearing. In recognition of this fact, coupled with the introduction of the 3M Single Pro, Audio Hearing Center is pleased to offer complimentary demonstrations to interested individuals.

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Of course no hearing aid can promise help for every individual or type of hearing loss, but 3M hearing instruments have helped many satisfied users.

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## Braces bridge the generation gap

Most grandparents and their grandchildren are content with bridging the generation gap by sharing a favorite pastime or hobby. But for Joe Jay and his 10-year-old granddaughter, Jayme Uchida, traditional grandparent-grandchild activities just weren't enough. Grandfather and granddaughter are sharing visits to the orthodontist.

Joe is part of the growing trend of adults wearing braces. According to the American Association of Orthodontists (AAO), one of every four new orthodontic patients is an adult.

As do many adults, Joe sought treatment to improve his dental health. Serious dental problems helped him to choose orthodontic treatment. "I always disliked the way my teeth looked, but I was unwilling to do anything about it until these health issues were raised," Joe said.

"People are living longer, more health-conscious lives, so I suspect we're going to see many more grandparents taking advantage of the opportunity to improve their oral health through orthodontic treatment," said Dr. David Kinser, a Des

**By sharing the braces-wearing experience, grandfather and granddaughter are able to support each other during treatment.**

Moines, IA, orthodontist and spokesperson for the AAO.

By sharing the braces-wearing experience, grandfather and granddaughter are able to support each other during treatment. Joe and Jayme encourage each other to brush after meals, floss and take good general care of their teeth.

Though the "grandparent as patient" is a recent trend, Dr. Kinser

said, "The grandparent's role in the grandchild's treatment is not new." According to Dr. Kinser, it's not unusual for grandparents to help support grandchildren during their orthodontic treatment. Typically, that support ranges from shuttling the children to and from orthodontic appointments to financial assistance to help pay for treatment.

"Most grandparents I know want to have a lasting impact on their grandchildren's lives," Dr. Kinser said. "What better way to do that than to help give them a smile that's healthy and attractive."

If you'd like to find out more about braces for yourself or someone you know, call the American Association of Orthodontists at 1-800-222-9999.

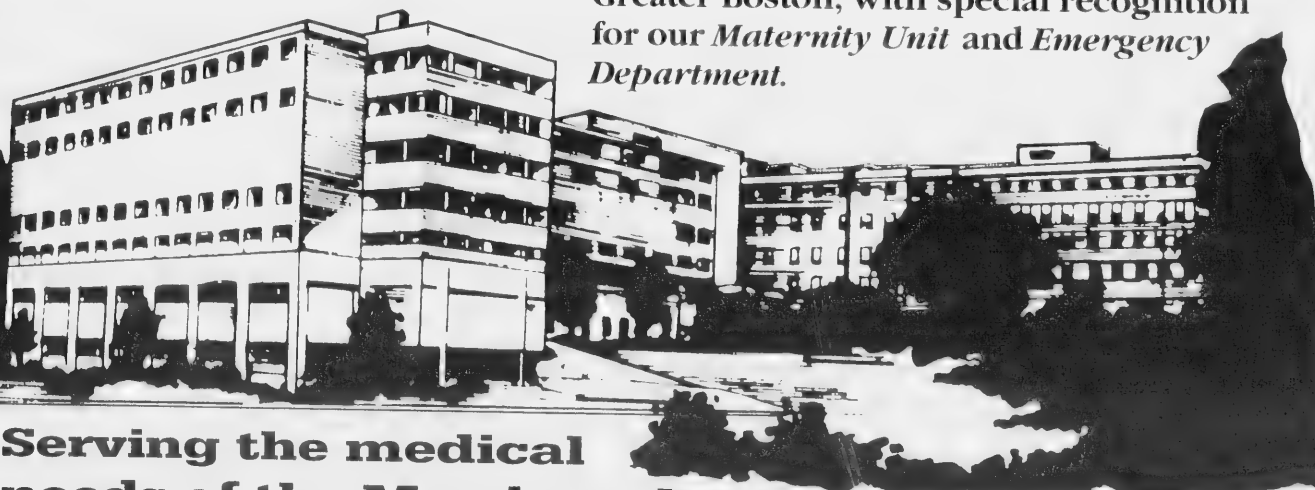


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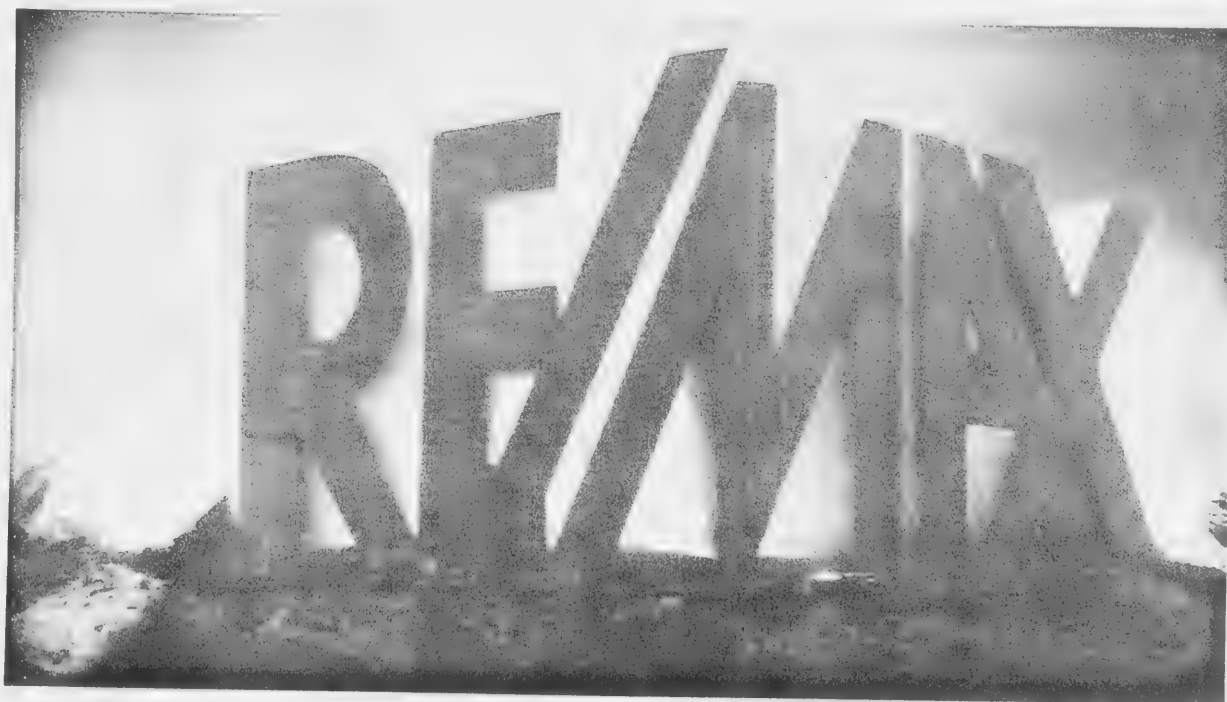
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# Taxes on profits from a home sale may be postponed, says Internal Revenue Service

**T**he IRS says there's good news and bad news for some people buying new homes.

The good news is that a person can frequently postpone taxes on profits realized from the sale of a primary home. The bad news is, losses from such sales are not tax deductible.

When buying a new home costing

as much as or more than the adjusted sales price of the old home, taxpayers can postpone paying taxes on any gain. The new home generally must be purchased within two years before or two years after the sale of the old home.

For tax purposes the amount realized from the house sale is the selling price of the old home minus selling expenses.

Such selling expenses include com-

missions, advertising and legal fees.

"Fixing-up expenses, such as painting and repairing broken windows, cannot be considered selling expenses but usually can be used in figuring the part of the gain that can be postponed," said Francine Crowley, Boston IRS District Director.

The gain from the sale is the amount realized minus the adjusted basis of the old home.

"For these tax purposes, home is defined as: a house, cooperative apartment, condominium, houseboat or mobile home," added Ms. Crowley.

More information on the buying and selling of homes can be found in IRS Publication 523, "Selling Your Home," and Publication 530, "Tax Information for First-Time Homeowners."

To obtain these free publications, call IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676.

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## Moving? Get an estimate first

**I**f you're one of the 40 million Americans who will be relocating this year, getting and understanding an estimate from your mover will help get you off to a good start.

Here are some tips from the American Movers Conference (AMC) that will help:

"Understanding the estimating process will help consumers obtain the services they desire at a fair price," says Joe Harrison, president of the American Movers Conference, the moving industry's largest trade association.

You should obtain two or three written estimates from moving companies on the services they provide and the cost of your move.

Interstate moves are priced according to weight of the household goods and distance moved. These estimates can be either binding (the moving company guarantees the price prior to the move) or non-binding (the mover estimates the price and provides final charges after the shipment is weighed).

Binding estimates are based on the items to be moved and services that are listed on the estimate sheet.

It is crucial that you make sure the binding estimate contains all of the items to be moved and any additional services you request because anything that is added later will increase the cost and may delay the move while the costs are being re-figured.

Non-binding estimates are approximations based on a survey of the household goods to be moved. The actual total cost is based on the weight of the household goods and the distance they are moved, plus other services, such as packing.

The advantage of the binding estimate is that you know the final cost before the move. The advantage of the non-binding estimate is that the final price may be lower than a binding estimate, but the disadvantage is that you don't know the final price until your goods are loaded and weighed.

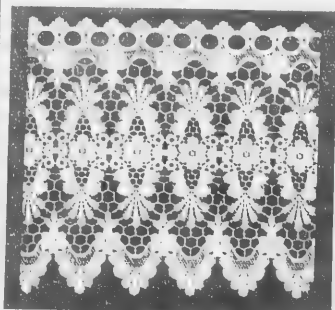
Local moves are usually based on hourly charges.

The advantage of a binding estimate is that you know the final cost before you move.

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Classic Real Estate is a publication of the Andover Townsman and the

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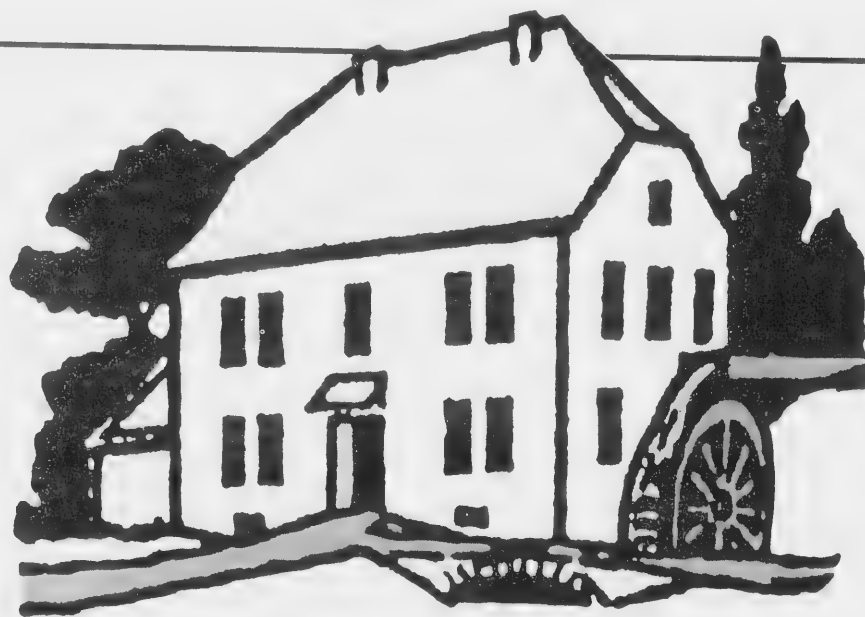
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# Steel framing deters fire and termites

The statistics are staggering. More than half a million home fires every year - 587,600 - result in 4,553 deaths, 19,253 injuries and \$3.43 billion in property damage.

Structural members, or framing, rank high among the first-ignited material in these home fires. The fires that start in framing account for 347 of the deaths, 843 injuries and \$648 million in property damage.

If the framing was steel instead of wood, it would not burn, and could not fuel a fire that started elsewhere.

"With steel framing, it is much

more likely that the fire will be confined to its area of origin," says Ralph Perusse, president of Advanced Framing Systems of Monroe, Ga.

"It is in recognition of these statistical facts that insurance rates for steel-framed structures are lower than those for conventionally built wood-framed structures," Perusse says.

Steel framing offers security from other devastating elements as well - everything from earthquakes and hurricanes to termites.

Steel-framed homes have, for

instance, withstood the ravages of Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii, Hurricane Hugo on the East Coast and the 1904 Los Angeles earthquake, which measured a jarring 6.6 on the Richter Scale.

While termites can never measure up to the force of nature, they can - and do - cause significant damage to conventional wood-framed homes. Each year, the cost of termite damage is some \$700 million in Florida and California alone.

But steel frames remain as impervious to termites as they do to high

winds and heavy snows.

In addition, steel frames - long the underpinnings of the nation's skyscrapers - won't crack, rot, warp or creep. They're energy-efficient, cost-effective and long-lived.

The strength of the frame means there are no load-bearing walls in the home, so designers can plan on lots of open space.

For a free information packet on steel framing, write Advanced Framing Systems, 1118 W. Spring St., Dept. NU, Monroe, GA 30655, or call 1-800-633-8600.

## Buyers and sellers should have homes tested for radon

By Barbara Sheen Todd

Radon, a natural radioactive gas that is odorless, tasteless and invisible, is one of the most serious environmental health threats people face today. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer and is estimated to cause between 7,000 and 30,000 lung cancer deaths each year. The only way to detect a radon problem is by testing. EPA recommends all homes be tested for radon.

### How does radon enter a home?

Radon can enter a house in several ways. Being a gas, it moves from the soil into the basement or lowest level of the house through openings such as cracks, loose-fitting pipes, slab joints

or porous block walls. Although less of a contributing factor, groundwater supplies and building materials are two other possible means of entry.

**How is radon detected?** Generally, two types of radon detectors can be obtained by individuals to detect and measure radon in a home or building: short-term and long-term. Each type of detector is accurate, but since the amount of radon escaping

from the earth varies, the long-term detector will give a more representative assessment of actual radon content in a home. Reliable test kits are available through the mail, in hardware stores, and at other retail outlets. Or have a professional radon tester come to your house. Call the state radon office for a list of companies that have met EPA requirements for proficiency or are state certified.

### Concentrations of radon can be reduced

Since there is no known safe level of radon, there can always be some risk. That risk can be reduced, however, by lowering the radon level in your home.

A variety of methods can be used to reduce radon in a home. In some cases, sealing cracks in floors and walls may help. In others, simple systems using pipes and fans may be used. Additionally, passive barrier systems for new and existing construction are also available.

Also, the EPA suggests:

- If you are planning on buying a home or selling your home, have it tested for radon.

*Continued on page 7*

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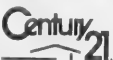
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## Some relocation expenses are deductible

Congratulations! You have been promoted to that new position. Now you must relocate yourself and your family. Well, it's 1994, and the American Payroll Association warns that the rules of the relocation game have changed drastically.

The following are considered "Qualified Moving Expenses" under the President's Budget Bill passed last year. Only these costs can be deducted, and reimbursements for them from your employer need not be included in your wages.

- The reasonable (the IRS has not yet defined "reasonable") cost of moving household goods and personal effects from your former home to your new home.

- The reasonable costs of travel and lodging in moving from the old location to the new one.

- Bring your picnic basket. Even though one can deduct costs in mov-

*Continued on page 20*

## Landscaping adds value to homes

While the economy may be picking up steam, big ticket transactions such as home sales remain quite slow in many areas.

However, there are those who because of a career move or some other circumstances, have no choice other than to sell their home.

Under such conditions, knowing the tricks is essential to avoid being one of those all-too-common sellers today with a "for sale" sign sitting on the lawn for a year or longer.

It may come as a surprise to some, but one of the best of these "tricks" is landscaping. According to appraisers and real estate agents, a beautifully landscaped and maintained home will sell faster and for more money than neighboring homes with unstyled grounds.

Landscaping adds value to the entire neighborhood, according to the

*Continued on page 22*

## Homes should be tested for radon

*Continued from page 6*

- For new homes, ask if radon resistant construction features have been added.

- Fix the home if the radon level is 4 picocuries per liter (pCi/l) or higher.

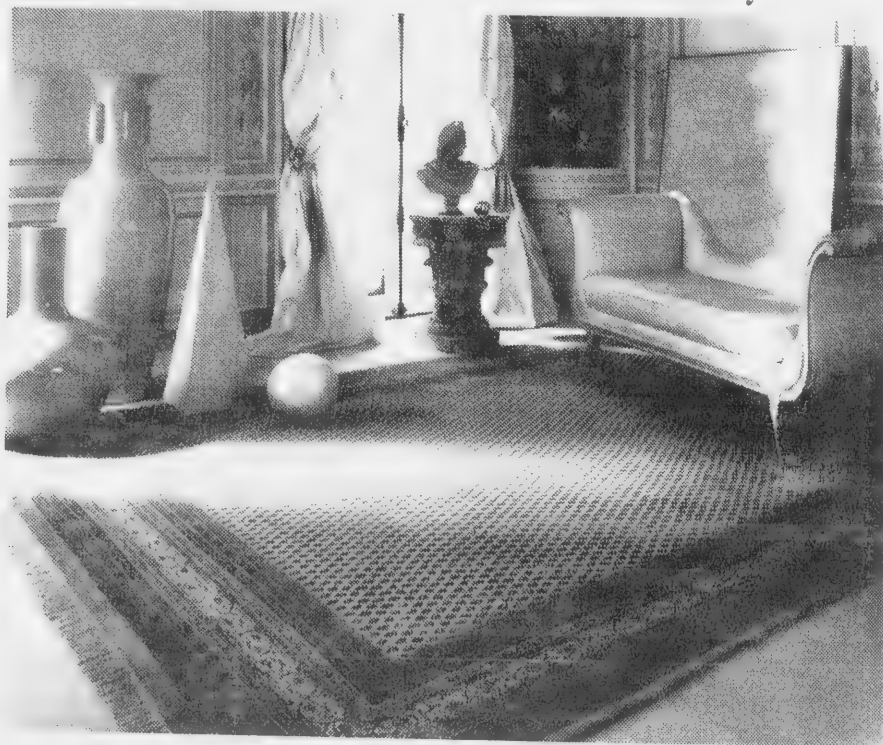
If you have a question about radon, call the Radon Information Hotline at 1-800-SOS-RADON.

Ms. Todd is president of the National Association of Counties and commissioner of Pinellas County, Fla.

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## Safeguard children in the home

School safety zones protect children from automobile accidents - and while they are in school kids are safe. But what happens when they are not in school? According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, more school age children die from accidental injuries than all other diseases combined. Every year, about 13 million children require medical attention because of accidents. Sad to say, most accidents are preventable.

Preschoolers are particularly prone to home-based accidents. With curiosity outpacing motor skills and judgment, they can fall, drown, choke, consume harmful substances, scald and burn, even electrocute themselves. You can safeguard preschoolers - and older children - by making the home a safety zone, following the precautions in MasterCard's child safety information kit:

Scout the home from a child's point of view. Get down on hands and knees to examine every room for: sharp furniture edges and corners, uncovered electrical outlets, long cords on appliances, blinds and curtains, open windows and tops of stairs. Install corner bumpers, curved electrical outlet covers, cord shorteners, window locks and bar gates at all hazard points.

Use caution in the kitchen. Never leave small children alone in the kitchen, and use bar gates when you are not there. Kitchen drawers and cabinets contain potentially harmful utensils and products, and should be fastened with childproof locks or latches. Remove or cover stove and oven knobs when not in use, and use back burners for cooking, turning handles of pots and pans toward the rear.

Beware of the bathroom. Keep the toilet lid down or install a lock so children cannot fall in. Install anti-scald devices that stop water flow when temperature exceeds 120 degrees. Get bathtub spout and knob covers to prevent scalding, bumps and bruises, and always test water before putting baby in the tub. Use childproof cabinets and drawer locks so children cannot get into medicines, cosmetics and cleaning products. Unplug all appliances when not in use, and use electrical outlet covers.

Be alert in the nursery. Be sure that borrowed cribs meet today's safety standards. Older cribs might allow baby's head to become trapped between bars, or clothes to catch and cause strangulation. Do not use a pillow for an infant; it is a suffocation hazard. Put fire rescue decals on windows to alert firemen to a child's room, and safety locks on all windows. Have a smoke alarm in the nursery and in all bedrooms as well as the basement.

Watch out for other household haz-

*Continued on page 20*

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# Making Halloween a safe and happy night

It's nearing that time of year again. A time for ghosts, goblins, jack-o-lanterns, haunted houses ... and vandalism. Yes, vandalism. For many communities, unfortunately, Halloween is more of a time for tricks on homes and property than for treats.

"As a property owner, you can take steps to help keep your home safe from mischievous pranksters," said Steven A. Fischelli, president of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

The following tips are suggested for keeping homes and properties safe from vandals on Halloween.

Before the "bewitching hour" approaches, cut the lawn and trim hedges, particularly those that may obscure one's view of the property from inside the house. A well-cared for home will discourage would-be vandals; an ill-kept home is an invitation to trouble.

Keep the yard and porch free of such items as lawn mowers, hoses, outdoor furniture, barbecue grills and other items that might be tempting to vandals. Removing these items also ensures that youngsters will not be hurt by tripping over an object they didn't see in the dark or because they were wearing a costume mask. Keep garbage cans put away or out of sight.

Park the car in a garage, if possible. If not, make sure that

the car is locked and parked in a well-lighted area. Do not leave packages or other valuables on the seats in plain sight of passersby. Also lock tool sheds and other outdoor storage facilities.

Illuminate the property with whatever outdoor lighting you have - porch or patio lights, garage lights and lawn lights. Leave lights on inside the home as well. Ask your neighbors to do the same for their property. Pranksters cruising an area in a car are more likely to avoid a neighborhood that is well-lit. Check city street lights several weeks before Halloween and report any lights that need replacing.

Plan to be home on Halloween, if possible. If you must be away, ask a friend to house-sit. If you are planning to offer treats to costumed children, use common sense when opening your door. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home unless you recognize them as neighborhood children.

Support community-sponsored approved trick-or-treat times during daylight or dusk hours and ask concerned adults in the area to accompany children on their treks. The presence of responsible adults will minimize harmful pranks.

Determine if there are Halloween parties planned for

*Continued on page 20*

# Give your home a Christmas present to last the season

Have you ever considered giving your home a Christmas present? The benefits can last an entire season. The Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors suggests that by providing your home with the following, you will be giving its occupants one of the very best holiday gifts of all - safety.

Among the most important gifts you can give your home is a smoke detector, according to the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

Fire safety experts say that many lives could be saved each year if every home had at least one smoke detector. These proven, protective devices are relatively inexpensive, easy to install and readily available in a wide range of prices.

Another great gift for the home is a home fire extinguisher. This is an especially smart buy for homes that have fireplaces or woodburning stoves. Unlike industrial models, home fire extinguishers are compact and attractive. Most importantly, however, they are easy to use.

Another investment is an automatic timer to help keep your home in the limelight. An empty, dark house is an open invitation for uninvited holiday visitors, but automatic timers can turn your house lights on and off at predetermined times

Another great gift for the home is a home fire extinguisher. This is an especially smart buy for homes that have fireplaces or wood-burning stoves.

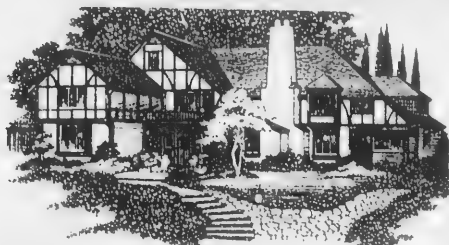
to give your home that "lived-in" appearance that is sure to discourage thieves.

How well stocked is your house if a power emergency should hit? Winter weather can cause area power failures that may leave you and your family in the dark for hours or even days. Items that will help in such an emergency make great holiday gifts for the home.

Good buys include an ample supply of candles, matches, flashlights, extra batteries, hurricane lamps and fuel, as well as a battery-powered radio and a good first-aid kit.

*Continued on page 11*

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# Oh ... sorry ... false alarm

**B**ecause seven million homes are burglarized each year, an ever-growing number of people are installing burglar alarms. Unfortunately, the number of false alarms is up, too.

False alarms are more than just irritating. They take police away from real emergencies. They also can lead neighbors to begin ignoring the alarm when it goes off. In effect, the security system becomes less reliable and credible.

Seventy-six percent of false alarms are caused by user error, according to the National Burglar & Fire Alarm Association (NBFAA). In order to

reduce that number, the organization recommends making sure that every one who uses the system knows how to use it. This includes children, neighbors and real estate agents - anyone with a key to the home. Make special arrangements for guests or repair technicians.

Also, routine maintenance can help prevent many false alarms. The NBFAA suggests having the security company check and service the system regularly. Also, notify the security company immediately if the system appears not to be working properly and before you do any remodeling.

Following human error, other likely causes of false alarms are weak system batteries; open, unlocked or loose-fitting doors and windows; drafts that move plants and curtains; wandering pets; and helium-filled balloons. Whenever one of these culprits causes an alarm, the NBFAA says:

- Don't panic. Remember the code,

and determine if there really is a fire or an intruder.

- If the alarm activation was accidental, disarm the system by carefully pressing each number of the code.

- After resetting the system, call your monitoring station to report the accidental activation.

- If the security system is tying up the phone line, wait several seconds and try again. Or wait for the monitoring station to call the house.

- Don't leave the home or business until speaking to the monitoring station.

NBFAA suggests rehearsing the alarm cancellation procedure with anyone who might use the system. And tell all users who to call if the alarm sounds.

Keep the security system's instruction book, the alarm company's name and its phone number readily available.

False alarms can also make some

Following human error, other causes of false alarms are weak system batteries; drafts that move plants and curtains; wandering pets; and helium-filled balloons.

people reluctant to arm their systems, exposing their homes and property to undetected theft and fire. And they can also cost money - as many cities and towns assess fines for excessive false alarms.

In-depth advice on security systems is available by writing the NBFAA, Dept. NU, 7101 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 901, Bethesda, MD 20814-4805.

## Give your home a Christmas present to last the season

*Continued from page 10*

Families who enjoy camping know that summertime gear, such as camp stoves, heaters and lighting devices, can be pulled into emergency use in any season.

To help prevent accidents in the home, the board also suggests investing in items such as rubberized, no

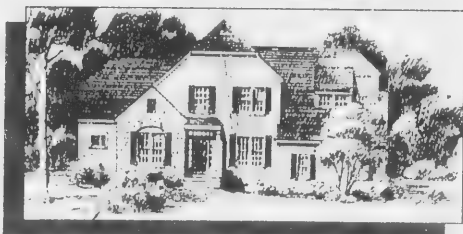
slip mats and grab bars installed around tub or shower areas to help avoid falls.

Most people don't realize that falls are the number one cause of accidental deaths at home. But for a modest amount of money and effort, you can help remove many of the hazards that cause falls. In addition to the bath-

room, stairs, both indoors and outdoors, can also pose dangers. On inside steps, rubber treads can reduce slipping accidents, while a few well-placed tacks can secure carpeted stair surfaces. Before inclement weather hits, treat your outside stairs to some sand and paint. Mix the two together and apply to your outside stairs to

give them a new gripping surface.

Finally, don't be afraid to buy your home a checkup for the holidays. Have your home's heating equipment and electrical wiring system checked by a professional. Remember, cold weather and entertaining team up during the holidays to put added burdens on your home's energy system.



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# Classic Home Spotlight

## Serendipitous opportunities for land in Andover

For the discriminating and forward-thinking buyer there are three extraordinary parcels of land that have been subdivided in recent months in Andover and are now offered for sale.

**West Hollow**, in the Pike School and Phillips Academy neighborhood, is rolling meadowlands, valleys and a wooded dell of 60 acres. A working apple orchard adorned much of the area at the turn of the century.

Only 13 homes, dwellings designed in the vernacular of New England architecture with ample use of stone, brick and cedar, will grace the land. Parcels vary from 1-1/2 to nine acres, interwoven with sensitively protected conservation and greenbelt areas.

• • •  
**Fieldstone Meadows Phase Two**, a new neighborhood, off Dascomb Road in the Sanborn Elementary School area, offers 12 acre-size house lots with Wynwood custom-designed homes.

Home entertainment centers, lofty family rooms and high-tech energy and safety systems are the marque of Wynwood quality dwellings.

Outside, stands of birches welcome walkers and cross-country skiers.

All the Fieldstone Meadows Phase One lots sold quickly in the spring.

• • •  
The view of Grieco's Pond suggests the valley of Stowe, Vt., or the verdant shores of Squam Lake.

Turn onto **Williams Street**, walk a few measured paces past the venerable brick homes of Shawsheen to a southerly bend overlooking private pond that was created many decades ago.

Only seven house lots are available to discriminating buyers who seek secluded tranquility near town. In keeping with the character of historic Shawsheen Village, the homes on Williams Street Extension will have brick fronts and appropriate paint trim.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, 6 Park Street is marketing the land parcels at West Hollow, Fieldstone Meadows Phase Two and William Street Extension.



Homes at Fieldstone Meadows Phase Two will be nestled in fir and birch-forested lots with much of the surrounding land protected conservation greenspace. Hiking trails link open space and neighborhoods. In winter, homeowners may don cross-country skis and take to the paths through woods to relax. Of course, all utilities are underground.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



West Hollow land is bordered by Spring Grove Road, Porter Road and Ballardvale Road. Generous lots will allow the building of family estates, including important homes, tennis courts and swimming pools. The parcels of land may not be subdivided and homes will be of generous proportions. Within West Hollow land are running streams, meadows, wooded hollows, moraines, and an abundance of wildlife and fauna of northern Massachusetts. Care will be taken to protect specimen trees.



Several south-facing homes will overlook Grieco Pond, a gem of a small manmade lake, and the verdant woods in the Williams Street Extension site. Only seven homes of generous proportions will be built on the former estate. Towering evergreens frame the homesites and treasured pond.



To keep in character with the historic Shawsheen neighborhood, homes in the Williams Street Extension land will have brick facades. Building materials and colors will complement the brick.

# Classic Home Spotlight

Yvon Cormier at

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Model home, pictured on the front cover, is located at Lot #42 Acorn Drive. Open for viewing daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except Tuesdays). For information or brochure, call 475-2201 or 475-7758.

Directions: Dascomb Road to Fieldstone Meadows – directly across from Lovejoy Road.

# Neighborhood watch groups deter crime

Is the incidence of crime up in your area? Have you ever considered doing something practical to make your city or town safer?

As local governments continue to face budget shortages, police forces are also affected as "downsizing" forces communities to do more with less. As a result, people in many neighborhoods and condominium associations across the country are taking practical steps by organizing Neighborhood Watch groups, according to Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

These groups work directly with local law enforcement officials and have been effective in reducing crime, in some cases significantly. In a typical watch group, volunteers are sent out to comb the area during times when crime is most likely to occur,

generally after dark. Two volunteers walk around the neighborhood together, often carrying a flashlight and a walkie-talkie.

No one confronts or takes any direct action against a potential criminal, but suspicious activities are reported to the police. Most walkers go out long enough to thoroughly check out the neighborhood, usually on one-hour shifts. During this time, they check in with a volunteer "base station" to verify that everything is okay. In more urban environments, people drive around in radio-equipped cars.

If a suspicious activity is spotted, the incident is reported to the base station monitor who calls the police, often with an identifying code for a fast response.

The cost of maintaining a neighbor-

hood watch group is relatively low. A good pair of CB walkie-talkies, preferably with rechargeable batteries, and a sturdy flashlight are the only start-up costs involved. While there will be some occasional need for maintenance and batteries, the largest cost is in the time involved in setting up a schedule and going out on the watches. In groups with many volunteers, it takes only an hour every couple of weeks. Many groups rotate the base station responsibilities, which generally means evenings for a week at a time.

Some neighborhood watch groups use block captains who alert others in the community when any incident of crime is reported. This individual may also assume a leadership role in outreach to other neighborhoods and to local law enforcement authorities.

The benefits are great.

Volunteers have the opportunity to get better acquainted with their neighbors by working toward a common goal. All residents of the community, of course, benefit by the increased security. If you think about it, the "I must do something" attitude will always solve more problems than the something must be done attitude. If you are concerned about theft, break-ins or violence in your neighborhood, the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors encourages you to get involved. If there is no neighborhood watch group in your area, contact your local police or community association to get one started.

You may also want to write to the Neighborhood Anti-Crime Center, 305 Seventh Ave., 15th floor, Department P, New York, N.Y. 10001.

## Appliances that operate on flammable fuel could lead to carbon monoxide contamination in the home

Carbon monoxide, a tasteless, colorless, odorless toxic gas, is the number one cause of poisoning deaths in the U.S. At lower levels it causes health problems, including flu-like symptoms and sexual dysfunctions. At high levels it can cause brain damage or death. If your home has a furnace, water heater, fireplace, space heater, or appliance that operates on a flammable fuel such as natural gas,

oil, wood, coal or kerosene, it is a potential candidate for indoor air contamination from carbon monoxide.

Fortunately, early warning of a potential carbon monoxide hazard is now available with the recent introduction of carbon monoxide detectors that signal the presence of this toxic gas. First Alert<sup>®</sup>, the manufacturer of smoke detectors, has released a patented "Biomimetic" sensing tech-

nology that simulates blood hemoglobin's response to the presence of carbon monoxide. Hemoglobin is the part of a red blood cell that carries life-giving oxygen to the tissues.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that consumers install at least one detector at home, located in the sleeping areas so warning is given in sufficient time to get out of the house.

Though carbon monoxide poses a major public health problem, it is preventable. Equipping your home with battery-operated CO detectors that sound audible UL approved warnings can be the first step to protecting yourself and your family from this insidious poison.

To find potential carbon monoxide hazards before they happen, follow

*Continued on page 19*

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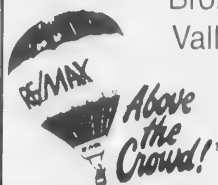
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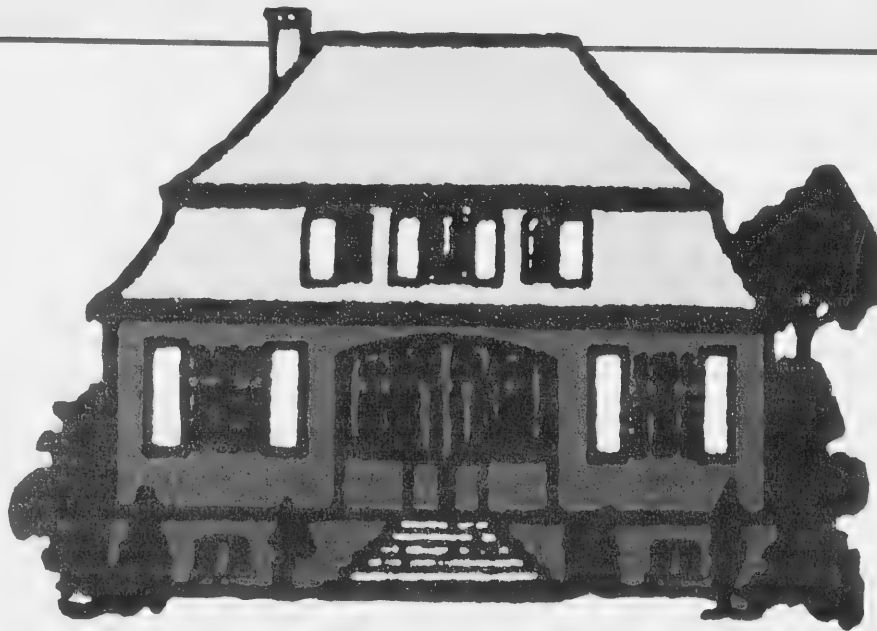
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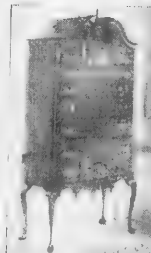
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# Ghosts ... or lack of humidity?

## Creaking walls and floors

in your home? Ghosts? No, probably not, but it could be possessed by a case of severe dryness, common during the winter months. Humidity, or the lack of it, is an often overlooked essential in the preservation of structural materials, furniture and even personal comfort, according to the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

The importance of proper humidification during colder months is due to the fact that cold air holds far less moisture than warm air. When cold air enters a heated space, its moisture-holding capacity is increased. If heated air is not supplied with moisture, it tries to correct the imbalance by pulling moisture from every available source, including plants, furnishings and people. That's why in the winter you may often awake with an irritated throat and nose and dry, itchy skin.

In a home lacking proper humidification, furniture can warp and loosen in joints, plaster may crack, wallpaper peel and floors creak.

Problems can arise with any substance that can absorb moisture: paper, plaster, carpets, leather, wood.

Brittleness in any of these substances can speed deterioration causing you to repair or replace items

before their time. Taking steps to prevent dryness in a home can save the homeowner time and money. Placing containers of water on hot radiators or filling water trays is one "do-it-yourself" method, frequently utilized in older homes or apartments. While this method, along with water vapor from cooking, bathing and laundering, will add some moisture to the air, it generally is not enough to humidify the air to prevent damage or discomfort. If the problem is noticeable, a humidifier could be the answer.

Humidifiers vary greatly in size and type, ranging from table-top models to central systems attached to the furnace. The proper type of humidifier will depend largely on the size of your home and the amount of air leakage. Consult a qualified contractor to help you select the right model for your home.

Proper humidification can help pass these cold months a bit more comfortably as well as add to the value of your home.

**In a home lacking proper humidification, furniture can warp and loosen in joints, plaster may crack, wallpaper peel and floors creak.**

# Beware of bug(s)

With winter approaching, many homeowners may face a problem that has existed since the dawn of time: pests.

"No doubt the caveman kept fires burning to stop insects from coming into his dwelling, but fortunately, the modern homeowner has other options," said Steven A. Fisichelli, president of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

"Insect infestation can cause structural damage to a home resulting in a loss of value. Letting professionals deal with a pest problem can give you peace of mind as well as ensure safe treatment of your home and its occupants. Extermination services will vary from company to company, so it's important to choose carefully."

The Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors recommends the following guidelines for choosing a professional exterminator:

If you don't have referrals from friends or neighbors, contact the Better Business Bureau, Environmental Protection Agency Office for Pesticides or a local consumer advocate office for recommendations. Select several companies and contact each for some basic information.

Ask each if they will provide the names of previous customers whom you may call for references. If they won't supply this information, look elsewhere.

Is the company's license current?

When was it last renewed and what criteria was met for relicensing?

Inquire about each company's insurance policy. Contractor's general liability insurance, including coverage for sudden and accidental pollution, offers you protection should there be an accident during pesticide application. Workers compensation insurance can protect you if an employee of the company is hurt while working in your home.

At this point, you should be able to narrow your list to two or three companies that meet initial standards. You're now ready to get to the nitty-gritty of hiring an exterminator.

Have each potential exterminator survey your home to offer a written, detailed statement noting the extent of infestation and the specific measures necessary to solve the problem. Each company should explain what pesticides will be used, and what hazards, if any, are associated with the pesticide. Will you need to vacate your home for any length of time? Are pets or small children endangered? What precautions should be taken before, during or after the application?

Will pesticide be applied outside the home? If so, are shrubbery, grass, or other plants at risk? Should adjacent neighbors be advised of the application?

Is the application a one-time pro-

*Continued on page 20*

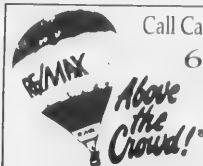
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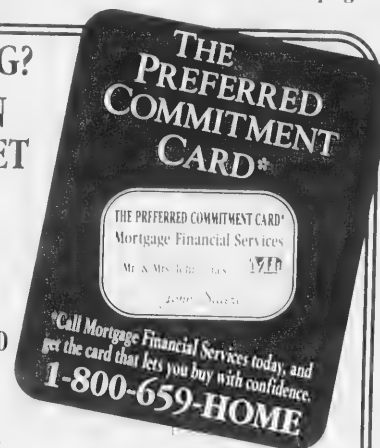


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## Six ways to get the most for your money

Are you one of the millions of Americans turning to professional home cleaning services as a way to maximize your dwindling free time? Here are a few ways to make sure you are getting the most "shine for your dime":

✓ **Taxes:** You cannot hire house-cleaning help without someone being responsible for the appropriate taxes. The liability for not complying with IRS regulations can be severe. The safest bet is to employ an established home cleaning service and check that they are taking care of all required employment taxes.

✓ **Insurance:** Make sure your cleaning service is bonded and insures its employees. An uninsured worker who slips in your bathtub and sues is a reality best left unexperienced.

✓ **Boss or babysitter?** If you find yourself having to constantly watch over the shoulders of your house cleaners to make sure they are doing the job right, then you are defeating the purpose. Remember, you hired them to free your time, not monopolize it.

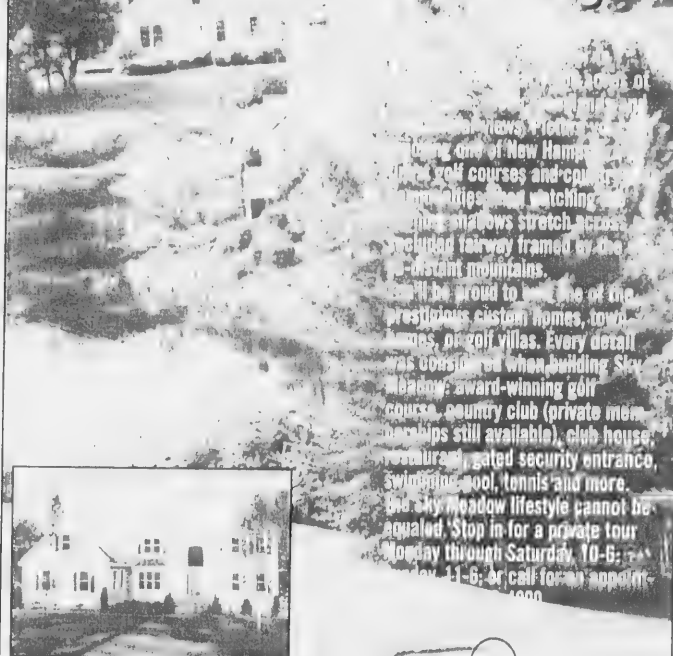
✓ **Communicate:** Every person and household is different. There may be things your service is doing that you just do not like. If so, let them know. Give them the best chance to please you – that is what they are there for.

✓ **Create a positive environment:** Make your home a place your workers enjoy coming to. Straighten up clutter before they arrive. Leave encouraging notes praising jobs well done or to let them know there's cold beer in the refrigerator. If you have to skip a visit, try and give as much notice as possible. If you do those things, morale and performance can only benefit.

✓ **Let them supply the supplies:** Any skilled profession has tools and products that they know do the job right. Let your service use their own tools. Part of the reason you got help was to free your time. That should include not spending time buying cleaning supplies.

For more information on how to make home cleaning easier, send for a free copy of *Freedom From House Work!* c/o WorkEnders, P.O. Box 810455, Boca Raton, FL 33482-0455.

## Elevate Your Lifestyle

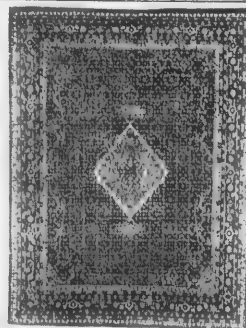


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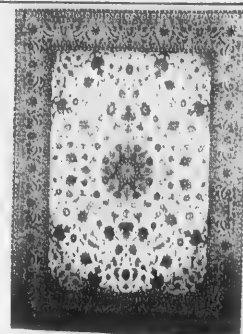
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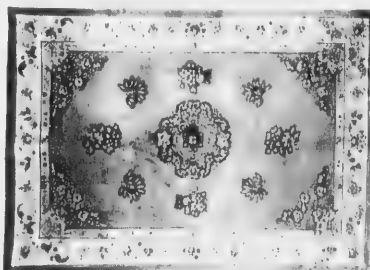
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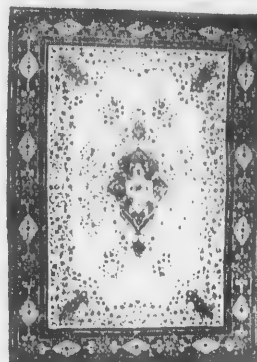
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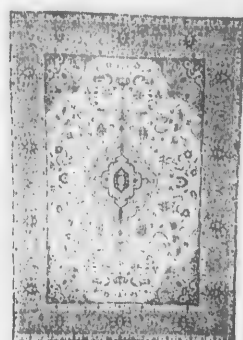
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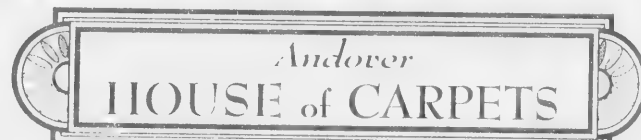
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# Preserving wood flooring finish is easy

High-tech finishes have made wood flooring practical and easy to maintain. Preserving a beautiful finish is easy with the following guidelines from the National Wood Flooring Association:

- ✓ Place mats and throw rugs at doorway exteriors and interiors to help prevent the tracking of grit, dirt and sand.
- ✓ Sweep or vacuum wood floors regularly
- ✓ Never wet-mop a wood floor. Water can dull the finish and damage the wood.
- ✓ Wipe up food and other spills immediately with a dry or slightly dampened towel.
- ✓ Put plastic or fabric-faced glides under the legs of furniture to prevent scuffing and scratching.
- ✓ When moving heavy furniture, protect wood flooring by slipping a

piece of cloth or pile under the legs or covering each leg with a heavy sock or half of a milk carton.

- ✓ Never use sheet vinyl or tile floor care products on wood floors. Self-polishing acrylic waxes cause wood to become slippery and appear dull quickly
- ✓ Never wax a urethane-finished floor.
- ✓ Do not excessively wax a wax-finished floor. If the floor dulls, try buffing instead. Avoid wax buildup under furniture and other light traffic areas by applying wax in these areas every other waxing session.
- ✓ Remember: cleats, sports shoes and high heels can dent any floor surface.
- ✓ If wood flooring is in the kitchen, place an area rug in front of the sink to catch water.

## A carpet shopper's guide

By Veronica Steers

Variety is the spice of life but variety can make shopping for carpet a challenge.

Technological advances and stain resist treatments have revolutionized home decorating by adding durability and increasing our decorating possibilities.

With so many colors and styles to choose from, even the smartest shoppers can get confused. However, by keeping your decorating goals in mind, and arming yourself with a few carpet facts, you can become a smarter carpet shopper.

First, start by investigating carpet retailers. Ask friends and neighbors to recommend an established dealer. Quiz the store's sales people and trust your instincts. If you feel the sales staff is insincere or disinterested, try another retailer.

Bring color and fabric samples and even photographs of rooms you are redecorating to the carpet showroom. Discuss your decorating needs with the sales person.

What kind of carpet will best suit your decorating needs? Here are some of the styles currently on the market, each one suitable for a variety of applications:

- **Level loop pile.** Extremely durable, withstands heavy traffic. Ide-

al for hallways, family rooms.

- **Multi-level loop pile.** Elegant pattern combined with durability. Also called "sculptured" or "carved" style.

- **Cut pile.** Includes many popular styles which differ in appearance. Velvet and plush styles are suitable for any formal decorative setting, such as dining rooms and guest bedrooms. Saxtonies use yarns of two or more ply, which are tightly twisted and then heat-set together to give the carpet stability and permanency. This style is perfect for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Frieze carpets are extremely rugged and ideal for hallways, stairways, dens, child playrooms, family rooms and finished basements. Cut and loop pile styles are excellent for decorating simply furnished rooms.

Be sure to check the style's back label for manufacturer wear warranties and special care instructions. Finally, if the style features a protective treatment check to see if it carries a limited stain warranty.

Knowing where and how to begin your search is half the battle. The next step is finding a style you think will enhance your home.

Veronica Steers is a carpet care and styling consultant based in New York City.

chimney opening.

- Replace corroded or disconnected water heater vent pipe.
- Check out your gas refrigerator and stove.
- Inspect a gas clothes dryer.
- Be careful about portable heaters.

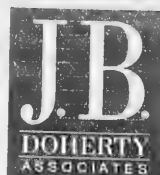
Now there's early warning of carbon monoxide (CO), a silent, deadly killer. Non-lethal levels mimic the onset of flu.

## Carbon monoxide ...

Continued from page 14

this advice:

- Install a battery operated carbon monoxide detector.
- Conduct a thorough inspection of your furnace at least once a year. This includes cleaning and changing filters.
- Check furnace for cracked heat exchanger.
- Look for a clogged or blocked



# Your Realtors for The Andovers



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## Secret of rooms with feeling

Researchers in color therapy say that the color of a room can dramatically change how we feel. That is important news for interior designers as well as those who prefer the do-it-yourself approach to decorating a room.

"The color of wallpaper is a dominant influence in a room," notes Elinor Shebar, design director of Village Wallpaper. "It creates the setting and feeling of a room. When choosing wallpaper, consider not just the pattern but also the predominant colors."

Researchers found children cry more often in bright yellow rooms.

■ Earth tones help reduce stress.

■ Mint green and blue promote calm.

■ Navy blue promotes confidence and calms those around you.

■ Orange stimulates appetite, blue reduces appetite.

■ Melon colors, corals, whites and reds all increase energy.

## Some relocation expenses are deductible

*Continued from page 7*

ing oneself and one's family to a new home, one cannot deduct the cost of any meals eaten on the way. It is a good idea to "bring your own," because a reimbursement for the meals from an employer could mean indigestion when tax time rolls around in 1995.

That is all you are allowed to classify as deductible. Any additional reimbursements made to you by your employer will be reported as taxable

income and taxes will be withheld at the time of payment. If your employer gives you a lump-sum payment for all expenses, the payment will be handled in the same manner. Payments or reimbursements will either be shown as taxable income on your Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," or shown in Box 13 with the Code "P" to show the amount of "Qualified Moving Expense" payments.

## Safeguard children ...

*Continued from page 9*

ards. Put decals on sliding glass doors so children will not run into them. Get rid of door stoppers with rubber caps, which children can remove and put in their mouths. Install safety gates at tops of staircases, and avoid

thick rugs and shag carpeting, which can hide potentially choking small objects.

Keep fans high out of reach to prevent injury from whirling blades. Remove doors from discarded appliances to prevent trapping and suffocation.

## Beware of bug(s)

*Continued from page 16*

cess or will you need service on a regular basis? Also ask for a written guarantee. One-time applications should be accompanied by at least a 30-day guarantee.

Finally, compare prices. Don't automatically choose the least expensive

company; make sure you're basing your decision on comparable services.

Be an informed consumer and know what you can expect from an exterminating service. Ridding your home of pests may be your first priority, but for satisfying results and to maintain the value of your home, take the time to choose a service wisely

## Making Halloween a safe and happy night

*Continued from page 10*

neighborhood youth by area churches, schools or civic groups. Volunteer to help promote and supervise these programs. A well-planned and fun activity will leave less time for random vandalism.

Finally, if you don't have a neighborhood watch program in place, now is an ideal time to organize one. Contact the local police department for information.

If, in the unfortunate event your home is vandalized, report it immediately to the police. Unreported crime eliminates any chance of the vandals being caught and retribution being made.

By following these suggestions, you will decrease the risk of vandalism to your home and property, thereby keeping your neighborhood safe for trick-or-treaters



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\*Barbara is recognized as in the top 5% of nationwide Prudential Brokers!

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## Prepare for plumbing emergencies now

Some of the most exasperating home repair problems crop up when something goes wrong with the plumbing. And serious difficulties can lead to costly repair bills. Planning for plumbing emergencies now can save you money and headaches later.

"Fortunately, a properly installed system should not cause you many problems," says Steven A. Fisichelli, president of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

"Better yet, some common minor plumbing hassles, such as clogged drains and leaky faucets, probably can be treated successfully by those industrious homeowners looking to save a few dollars."

All you need is a little knowledge, a few tools and a common-sense approach to problem-solving.

"I might add that the successful home plumber also knows when it's time to call in a professional," Mr. Fisichelli advises. "After all, there's no room for pride when you have a basement full of water."

Your first step should be to do a little homework on the subject of plumbing. Browse through home-repair books at the library or book store. Most will offer easy-to-follow advice on how to fix a variety of things around the house. Books containing detailed diagrams and user-friendly instructions are the best. With so

"I might add that the successful home plumber also knows when it's time to call in a professional. After all, there's no room for pride when you have a basement full of water."

Steven Fisichelli  
President of the Greater  
Lawrence Board of Realtors

many "do-it-yourself" books on the shelves, picking out only one or two suitable volumes may be your biggest dilemma.

Now it's time to tour your home and become acquainted with the plumbing system. Learn the location of all shut-off valves, particularly the main shut-off valve. A good place to look for the main valve is near the water meter.

Shutoff valves for sinks, commodes and other fixtures ordinarily are located beneath the fixture in ques-

*Continued on page 23*



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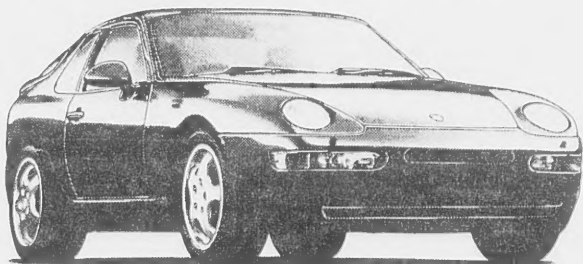
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TAKE CONTROL

## Decorating ideas

- Create a focal point in a room with a large piece of furniture or a treasured piece of art.
- Personalize a room with photographs of your family and friends. Frame a number of them to make an interesting wall arrangement or to group on a chairside table.
- Angle your sofa and chairs to change the shape of your room.
- You can make any room look cozier with lots of colorful pillows in a mix of textures. Toss them on a couch, window seat or the floor.
- Choose versatile furniture that serves several functions and can be moved from room to room when you want to redecorate.
- Lighting sets the mood. Table lamps should be adequate for reading. Torchiere, buffet and canister lamps provide extra environmental lighting.
- Anchor a wall arrangement by placing furniture under it against the wall. A sofa, table or desk extends the visual area to create a complete grouping.
- For an eclectic look, mix different furniture styles and colors. Take your cue from a favorite piece, then mix and match.
- Furniture additions should either complement the size and color scheme of the room or provide contrast. The mixture you put together gives your home its personal appeal.
- Accessorize with treasured mementoes to reflect your personal style.

## Landscaping adds value to homes

*Continued from page 7*

Associated Landscape Contractors of America. Just as a neglected property brings down property values, a well-maintained landscape adds to the desirability of the area.

In making home improvements and renovations to add value to their homes, a majority of people seem to overlook the importance of natural exterior beauty.

This is particularly unfortunate because, unlike most home renovations, landscaping lets a homeowner recover 100 to 200 percent of the improvement cost, according to *Money* magazine.

Statistics show that most renovations to a home itself result in more money being spent than can ever be recouped when it is time to sell. For example, owners who add an indoor room may get back only 75 percent of the costs.

In a survey of homeowners by the Weyerhaeuser Corporation, landscaping was reported to have increased home values by an average of 15 percent.

Still, there is the fact that some people want an extra room anyway. Some homeowners have taken landscape professionals' suggestions to

According to appraisers and real estate agents, a beautifully landscaped and maintained home will sell faster and for more money than neighboring homes with unstyled grounds.

add outdoor "rooms" instead. By that they mean an outdoor living area designed to match a family's particular lifestyle.

This idea offers an unseen benefit to everyone and everything. Plants and trees absorb ozone-damaging pollutants, produce oxygen and help keep temperatures down.

For information on the benefits of professional landscape services, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Associated Landscape Contractors of America, Dept. NU, 12200 Sunrise Valley Drive #150, Reston, VA 22091.



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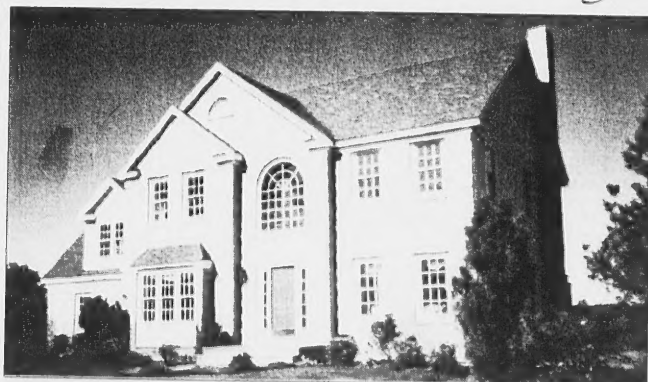
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## Wasting energy?

Many homeowners are surprised to learn their heating and air-conditioning systems may be wasting energy.

Here are some things one can do to save money on energy bills.

- Change filters at least twice a year. Clogged filters make the system work harder. This in turn uses more energy.

- Stop the leakage. Sheet metal duct systems waste energy because they leak. After cleaning the duct surface, seal up the joints with a high-quality duct tape from the hardware store, then insulate. Wrap the sheet-metal ducts with a 2" thick fiber glass duct wrap blanket insulation following the manufacturer's recommended installation procedures at all times.

- When you build or renovate, insist on a fiber glass duct system. These do not use metal and are made from rigid fiber glass insulation boards formed into rectangular or round ducts. These duct systems have built-in energy savings and when properly installed, have relatively airtight joints that eliminate leakage.

## Prepare for emergencies

*Continued from page 21*

tion. However, in some homes, they might be found in the basement or crawl space. Use these valves, when accessible, to cut off the water supply to malfunctioning fixtures.

Make sure that adults in the family know the location of the main shut-off valve since it controls water to the entire house. It could mean the difference between a dry and a flooded basement.

Of course, if your home has a septic tank buried in the yard, you should know where it is in case of an emergency. Your yard may suffer considerable damage in a plumbing emergency if not found quickly.

Locate a septic tank with the help of the blueprints for your home. If the prints are unavailable, check with the builder or previous owner.

What type of tools should you have on hand for plumbing emergencies? A plunger, an adjustable wrench, an auger and a screwdriver will be enough for most drain problems. For leaky faucets, you'll also need assorted washers, a reseating tool and some packing thread.

A reliable hardware or plumbing supply dealer is a good source for tools and for answers to your specific questions.

While you won't be able to handle every plumbing emergency yourself, armed with a little knowledge, a few tools and common sense, you should be able to trim costs for minor repairs. But in a real emergency, call in the professionals to avoid even bigger and more costly plumbing repair costs down the road.

# What should you expect from the agent selling your house?



Douglas Howe Jr.  
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